S AND VILLAS

AND SPAIN

MATOL 15/23

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Hospital consultants Steel chief's pay warning call for one-day strike as pay protest

n's 11.000 hospital consultants day rejected the Governs pay policy and called for rial action beginning with a ay strike, probably in the for Social Services, described rike call as deplorable and Ecss. He said there would be

ay protest

By Peter Hill
Industrial Correspondent
Losses likely to exceed the
recard 1255m amount of two
rears ago are in prospect for
the British Steel Corporation
this year. The corporation
this year. The corporation
resterday amnounced a loss of
125m for last year.
Projections made a year ago
of demand for steel and financial requirements have gone unions adhered to the 12-month rule between big settlements. But it gave no guidance on wage levels to be sought.

to continue its tasks within the guidance set out by the Chancellor on Friday.

I cannot think that the great mapority of doctors will want to take andverted action which can only threaten the welfere of

patients and damage a policy which is vital to the country's

in the industry or service con-cerned and its relationship to the industrial strategy and that should apply in the public sector as well as in the private sector."

costs and prices.

eplorable action, minister says

octors yesterday decpir readiness to take action over the Gerpay policy. It had ribed by Mr Anthens the constitutes the constitutes to a sham police leaded these real and these rial conscience, including the constitute of the constitute

ts decided to oppose of the pay policy and Avone continue with a one-

ctors action was later and as deplorable and by Mr Ennels, Secre-State for Social

ocision was taken with Market rotes, statust and ared representatives at wood perence of the British Association's consul-be a unittee in Glasgow.

portion said that action motion said that action with other groups of few hours after that conference of junior on actions and conference of junior on actions and conference of junior on action supplies rest of the professions. ie rest of the profes-) achieve a just level

arow paration. insultants are also sour coin the general pracsendandy for an interim not yet been decided

I'VE to cent the family doc-

economic com-esterday warned

lustrial ensons that

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sends age with the Govern-committee made clear the bower and

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pay settlements.

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guidance on the soulements after ding, nor would ductive for the pure to do so.

and other groups indicated their

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nest state of the state of the

debate that the one-day strike Association reports). In a state-bervices Currespondent would be a token one. Emer-ment he said:
It consultants and no patient needing help health service, whoever takes it, would said said;

Toublems industrial action in the health service, whoever takes it, hecuse it is the patients who

The timing was not certain but he expected action some time in the autumn. If it was successful and the Government responded, the consultants would have achieved something. If the Government did not If the Government did not respond, the one-day exercise might be repeated. Other action, such as working to con-tract might also be taken.

In opening the conference, Mr Grabham had quoted from the recent review body report, its conclusions about declining morale, serious pay anomalies and injustices were a damning indicament of the effects of the Government's pay policy, he

Since April, 1975, consultants' standard of living had fallen behind by more than a fifth. Compared with people of a same level of income consultants were 15 per cent worse off

were 15 per cent worse off
There were gross anomalies
between the pay of one consultant and another, between consultant and junior staff and
consultant and general practitioner, and the population as a
whole. Many had still not received distinction awards made
in 1975.

in 1979.

"It is a catalogue of broken promises, a cynical disregard of agreements and progressive emasculation of review body procedure, all leading to inexorable degradation of consultant status". Mr Grubbam said.

Inflation was running at 17.3 per cent a year. By 1979 con-suitable might have a 3 or 4 per cent increase. They had got

to say at some time "enough is enough".

Minister's attack: Mr Ennels.
Secretary of State for Social
Services, yesterday described the consultants' call for a decided and stoppage as "deployable and propage as "deployable. niming. day stoppage se "deplorable ham said after the and pointless" (the Press

C warns powerful unions not

to fan wage explosion

rises, the committee said; "If would certainly lead to great difficulties both in terms of negotiations in the industry

concerned and in terms of its

effects on other negotiations if unions framed their claims on the basis of carching up in money terms ground which had

been apparently lost since 1975 or 1974, or indeed earlier.

"It might conceivably be possible for a group in a strong negotiating position to recap-ture some or even all of that

ground but it could do so only
at the expense of other and
weaker groups. It would be
quite impossible for trade
unionists as a whole to do so
without adding to inflationary

To breach the 12-month rule,

the statement said, would be a breach of the phase two policy and unfair to other groups loyal to the congress decision. That was a clear reference to some groups of workers, including bank staffs, some journalists

indicated their bank staffs, some journalists to seek big pay and Merchant Navy officers,

pay warning after losses reach £95m

treek.

At best the lass in the current year is likely to be £100m but it could be of the order of £250m, Sir Charles Villiers, the corporation's chairman, said vesterday that any excessive in senet or other

vesterday that any excessive increase in wages or other costs would drive the deficit even higher.

He said: "In the event of an explosion of wages or of energy costs then the losses would be higher still. I must issue a grim warning that such an explosion would price BSC out of its markets and expose us defenceless to the foreign competition.

"No annum of Government

"No amount of Government money would help us cope with that situation. The jobs of everyone in the industry would

be at risk."

Steps are being taken by the corporation to ensure that it remains within the Government's each limit of £950m in the current year, It is to cut t250m off its investment programme this year and a similar amount in the next financial year, compared with spending levels determined a year ago.

It is also to increase production at its low-cost producing plants, a move which will make even more vulnerable to closure BSC's older plants, many of



Jubilee garden party: Sightseers outside Buckingform Palace had a bonus yesterday, the opportunity to view long queues of people dressed up to take tea with the Queen (Robin Young writes). She is seen here as the first palace garden party of her silver inbiled year. Germans, Americans and Scandinavians were quick to focus their lenses on self-conscious men

with grey toppers crammed over their ears, and women trying to hold down picture hats against the wind. took almost an hour for the queues at the from gates to file through the palace forecourt, into the courtyard, where the gusty wind claimed a few toppers, past the Sevres and Davenport and into the

behind tases themums and of carnations, chrysan-gladioli. People were surprised to find that their test was poured black and that they were left to add their own milk. By the time members of the Royal Frankly stepped on to the terrace the press at the front of the larm was so the press of the front of the farm was so tight that serving officers could scarcely find elbow room to salute as the mithem sounded. "Can I make you a back?" a portly man asked of a diminuite clergyman. Near by a bishop was explaining the origing of his antique gaiters, inherited from a Bishop of Lucknow in 1928. "I feel it is good from time to time to give them an airing against the meth", he said. Nor far away an elderly man sported a

Nor far away an elderly man sported a wing collar beneath a fez, while the staff

of the Fijian High Commission had turned out in pinstripe sulu skirts and morning jackets, worn over formal peop-toe sandals. A young man wore a land budge proudly claiming "I'm a world record holder". It transpired that in his last term at school he had built a 100ft slide rule, said to be the world's longest. He was duly interviewed by the Duke of Edinburgh, who was impressed. Soon afterwards the loudspeakers began calling for cers, and civic dignituries to occupy them. The supply of tea and cream cakes lasted right to the end, and as fer away as Brompton Road and Ludgate Circus people were complaining that they could not find a taxi anywhere.

Move to expel MP over Poulson link

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Association reports). In a statement he sold:

I cubdent industrial action in the health service, whoever takes it, because it is the patients who surfier.

This strike will do nothing to improve the pay of ductors. And it is tatally unnecessary as a demonstration of anger because the Government is already aware of the strong feelings over pay felt by many ductors.

So I hope the consultruns, and the general practitioners, whose representatives are also apparently considering industrial action, will think again.

Let me make the Government's position absolutely clear to the ductors, including those attending the BMA's conference this week, so that there can be no minunderstonding.

First, there can be no further pay rise before next April. Ductors have agreed to accept a phase two increase dating from April; 1977. As the Chancellor made clear in his statement to the Commons on Friday, the Government's determined to stick to the 12 months' rule. That applies to the ductors as it does to overyone else.

To give in to one group on this would open the flood gates to demands from others for second pay rises. In the public interest the Government cannot allow this. Second, no one should think thet when the 12 months is up, April, 1978, in the ductors' case, the sky is the limit, I fully recognize that the effect of pay policy has created internal anomalies and dedicated profession.

That is not in dispute. But as the Chancellor has pointed out, it will not be possible to deal with all problems in the coming year.

The doctors and my department will no doubt cubmit cridence to the independent Doctors' and Donists Review Body so that & can consider pay for the period after April 1, 1978, Like the other pay review bodies, strength be skeed to continue its take the chancellor has printed within the guidance set out by the Chancellor to the pay for the period after April 1, 1978, Like the other pay for the period after April 1, 1978, Like the other pay for the proving pay review bodies, strength be aked to continue its st The Commons will be asked on Tuesday to expel Mr John Cordie, aged 64, Conservative MP for Bournemouth, East. "for serious contempt of the House" committed in relation to his parliamentary activities in one of the Poulson com-panies.

ham, one of the most senior beckbeachers in the House. He was first elected to Parliament in 1935 and has been in the House since then with the break of only one year in

Labour left-wingers who are critical of Mr Cordle had been waiting for one of their senior colleagues to move. They will back Mr Parker's motion, and it is expected that most of the Parliamentary Labour Party will do the same.

Some Conservative MPs think it would have been better if a it would have been better if a senior Conservative back-bencher had taken an initiative because the Government is treating this matter of privilege, involving two Conservative MPs and one Labour MP, as entirely a House of Commons matter.

It will be for MPs to decide what shall be done in relation to the findings of the select committee appointed to inquire into the conduct of MPs in councion with the affairs of the architect, Mr J. G. L. Poolson. who have deferred their phase two settlements in the hope of negotiating a better deal when the policy ends on the last day of this mouth. The statement noted the Chancellor's view that if earnings rose by 15 per cent the level of inflation would rise. It added: "Each settlement must reflect the circumstances in the industry or service one.

of the architect, Mr J. G. L. Poulson.

Mr Poot, Leader of the House, will simply invite the House to "take note" of the report. Backbenchers will then put their motions, if they are selected by the Speaker.

Adopting the phraseology of the findings of the report, the Parker will also propose that Mr Reginald Mandling, MP for Barnet, Chippire, Barnet, and a

The statement said the economic committee members realized that firm government action on prices and unemployment would play an important part in their efforts to urge moderation on union nego-The general council was con-vinced that more could be done hir Auguran manufacturer, and a former Conservative Chancellor of the Embeguer, should be to stimulate economic expan-sion m help to reduce censured "for conduct incon-sistent with the standards this ment and contain unit

House is entitled to expect from its members." He has tabled a similar motion to cen-sure Mr Albert Roberts, Labour MP for Normanton, who was also criticized.

Their fault, according to the committee's findings, was by no means as serious as that of Mr Cordle. Of him they said:
"What we find objectionable about Mr Cordle's conduct is that his moster in pressing the House was to further his own unavowed commercial inter-ests; that is to say, that he was raising a matter in Parliament for reward, and we consider that he abused his membership of Parliament thereby. This conduct we consider amounts to contempt of the House."

Mr Cordle has issued an 18-age statement defending his scrivities and maintaining that the select committee had dealt with him unfairly in the light of a starement made in the Commons on November 1, 1976. by Mr Silkin, QC, the Attorney General, about the right of an MP to be given an opportunity to: answer "when the commit-tee has formed any criticism".

" In fact, the committee failed to give me the chance of rebutting their criticisms, thus prejudicing any fair considera-tion of my position and nulli-fying the accuracy of their findings", Mr Cordle said.

He pointed out that this May he asked for the opportunity ne asked for the opportunity to teturn in the committee to meet any potential criticisms but he was not invited. "If the invitation is extended to me to appear again before the reconvened committee I shall be delighted to accept.". Mr Cordle said.

cordle said.

"A speech in the House after the criticism is expressed cannot be a substitute for the opportunity to change the committee's views."

Next Tuesday, after Mr Foot has spoken on his motion, there will probably be a chance for each of the three MPs to make personal statements. personal statements.

Leader page, 18
Letters: On the claims made for Marxism, from Lord Gladwyn and others; the custody of the Blenbeim papers, from Mr Correlli Barnetr and others
Leading articles: Rhodessa; Steel; Sri

Lanka elections

Lunka elections
Arts, page 13
Stanley Sadin on the Paris Opéra's new production of Centrantola; Erving Wardle on Abigui's Party (Hampstead); Ned Chaillet on The Deep Blue Sen in Cambridge; John Percivat on the American Rallet Theatre (Collseum)
Features, pages 12, 14
Bernard Levin on the punishment of Dr Marina Volkhanskaya; Dr Malculm Caldwell on the other side of the Cambudia story; Peter Evans on Chinese handigrants; Katle Stewart's Cookery column Sport, pages 10-12

Dr Owen says Smith ploy bound to fail Mr Smith was acting under great pressure. He had a split party and a split Cabinet and the military position was deteriorating. "At this crucial moment, instead of going towards the path of a settlement, he has chosen to go back. He has isolated himself from African opinion and world opinion." It was a bad decision for Rhodesia, Dr Owen said, pointing out that the election was con-

By David Spanier Diplomatic Correspondent Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, was taking a wrong course by calling a snap election, Dr Owen, the Foreign

Secretary, said yesterday.
"I do not believe it will work", he said, describing the more, which effectively stalls the Anglo-American initiative to reach a nototisted settlement. Dr Owen also spoke of the

"wall of scepticism" which sur-rounded Mr Smith's intentions as far as Africans were con-

cerned.

"As a result of yesterday many people will simply say "I told you so. He is not to be trusted." In as much as this opinion had been strengthened, peace would be that much harder to achieve.

Dr Owen, who flies to Washington on Friday to con-fer with Mr Vance, the American Secretary of State, said that the Anglo-American initiative would now "pause", though he might discuss the issues with the other parties involved. He had not heard their reactions yet.

Asked if the initiative was dead he said: "I think I will

still be trying to get a nego-tiated settlement in a few months' time."

Dr Owen said he thought that

Footballers take case to Westminster

of Commons

Mr Tom Pendry, Lasour MP We have heard their case and

Mr Cliff Lloyd, the PFA secretary, said: "We have exhausted the machinery available to us. We will do whatever the members instruct us

Fumes kill three men on oil rig

Three men died from fumes on an oil installation more than hundred miles out in the North Sea yesterday. They were working on a tanker load-ing structure in the Brent Oil-

Shell said a man working down the central shaft of a loading buoy was overcome by fumes and collapsed. Two men went to his aid but were over come.

MP seriously ill Dr John P. Mackintosh, Labour MP for Berwick and East Lothian, is seriously ill in Edinburgh Royal Infirmary with a respiratory illness, which has developed complications.

Weeding out incompetent

Standard procedures should be established for considering

Its Green Paper on education in England and Wales, to be published tomorrow, will say that the procedures should include rules for the assessment of teachers' performance and a system of advice and/or warnmance is consistently unsaris-

says that while most teachers give devoted and efficient ser-vice "there remains the problem of those teachers at all

which concern was expressed during the regional conferences on education that led to the drafting of the Green Paper. The Government is clearly determined to come to grips with this delicate question, par-ticularly at a time of declining school rolls, fewer teachers leaving the profession volun-tarily, and economic stringency.

The dispute England's professional footballers and the Football League as taken to Members of Parliament by the Professional Footballers' Association yesterday. The PFA received favourable response when their case over freedom of contract was discussed privately at the House

for Stalybridge and Hyde, said : we think it is a very reasonable one. We would like to hear the other side and we will therefore invite members of the Football League management committee to present their case to us next week.

Report page 10

teachers By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

the dismissal of incompetent or inefficient teachers, the Govern-ment has decided.

The consultative document levels whose performance clearly falls below any acceptable level of elficiency.".
That was one of the topics on

ail of which will make Continued on page 2, col 1

Stereir case t was vuse

fined to only 90,000 people (or

3 per cent) of a total popula-

What has particularly upset Dr Owen's plans is Mr Smith's rejection of "one man one

vote" in the proposed constitu-tional settlement. This was an essential ingredient, in Dr Owen's view, because it would have established the bona fides of the new majority govern-

ment.

The best safeguard for the white minority would be the climate of opinion in which a

new government took office.
The idea that Britain had some

realistic.

magic key" had never been

Bonn: Mr Andrew Young

United States representative at the United Nations, said here today that the Anglo-American proposals still had a chance.—

Black rejection, page 6 Leading article, page 15

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Ir Teng osts back in Peking said Mr Teng of Deputy Prime Minister, 1 of the Communist Party y affairs commission and of the armed forces. He fucted against him last Tse rung's widow, Chiang was herself subsequently Page 6

piece, das de card del prégnant de la card de prégnant de la card de la férminant de la card de partir de la card de la c

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conference aimed at Commons begins work ir Mason, Secretary of hern Ireland, announced be held on reforming the 3 on divorce and homo-

Page 2 ity changes stary of State for Energy, sorganization of the elec-

ndustry which will bern e Government can find time. Mr Bene told t he intended to abelish Council, Central Elec-ting Board and area place them with a new Page 17

Italian rebuff for President Giscard

Signor Andreotti, the Italian Prime Minister, rejected President Giscard d'Estaing's view that President Carter is endangering détente by his emphasis on human rights. After meeting the French leader in Paris, Signor Andreoni said Mr Carter was not compromising détente but defending the

Better air defence

A quarter of the RAF's spending over the next 10 years will be on improving the next 10 years will be on improving air defence of the United Kingdom. Tornado interceptors and Nimrod air borne radar aircraft will be introduced into service and the ground radar ring will be extended to cover intrudon from all compass points

Rape Bill defeated A Bill to give the prosecution the right

of appeal on sentence in cases of rape and other sexual offences was defeated in the Commons by 114 votes to 52. It had been introduced by Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Treat, Page 2 and page 9 Improvement grants

The upper celling on improvement grants is to go up from £3,200 to £5,000

as part of a f40m package to help the construction industry. Parliamentary report, page 9

new cigarettes

Few smokers turn to

Smokers appear not to have taken to the new eigarettes containing substitute tobacco which were launched at the beginning of the month. The manufacturers were expecting about 20 million smokers to try the 11 new brands, but so far only about one in 10 appear to have done so. There was a brief burst of interest on the launch day after a heavy advertising compaign. Page 17

Beigin-Carter talks

President Cartor velcomed Mr Beigin, the Israeli Prime Minister, or the White House yesterday and told him that they shared the goal of finding a poth to permanent peace. Mr Beigin has brought peace proposals which he later disclosed to Mr Carter. He will also discuss arms soles. Page 6 Madrid : Monument may be put up in

honour of former village mayor who has emerged after hiding in his home for 38 years The Hague : Queen Juliana sees minis-ters in effort to resolve latest crisis in formation of Dutch Cabinet Ottawa: Mr Trudean drops a hing of

an October election in Canada

Church News

Home News 2-4. Class lisis.
European News 5, 5' Court
Overseas News 6, 7
Appointments 16, 20
Arts 33
Business 17-23
Features
Features Diary
Engagements
Features
Katie Stewart

16 14 12

Letters Obituary Parliament Sale Reom Science

Katle Stewart's cookery column
Sport, pages 10-12
Racing: Keeveland Yearting Sales in Kentucky realize Sim in 23 minutes; Coll.;
Hedges is first seed out of English
amateur; Cricket: Clive Lloyd may be out
for rest of season
Business News; pages 17-23
Pinuncial Editor: A Government lifeboat
or an investment opportunity?
Stock markets: Interest rate worries
lowered shares and the FT Index lost 4.2
for a close of 446.3
Business features: Peter Hit on the prob-Business features: Peter Hill on the prob-lems of the steel industry; Business Diary: Investors can now play snooker on the Stock Exchange as well as on green balze tables Oblinary, page 16
Admiral Sir Royston Wright, Count CarlGustav von Rosen, Sir Colin ThornsonKemsley

> TV & Radio Thestres, etc 12, 13
> 25 Years Ago 16
> Usiversities 16
> Weather 2
> Wills 16 15 16 9 16 16 10-12

Leaders of Grunwick strike fear repetition of Lewisham violence

The strike committee and other organizers of recent mass ricketing outside the Grunwick fectory in north London are worried that violence similar to that employed in the recent demonstrations against the National Front at Lewisham and Birmingham may be used in any further mass picketing orranged after the publication of the report of the Scarman

inquiry into the dispute.

The strike committee considers that any such violence would be totally undesirable. It is countering the threat by preparing leaflets appealing for peaceful picketing and by rehearsing stewards.

"We are totally against the violence of Lewisham and Ladywood, indeed we are horrified by it", a representative said yesterday. "We think it is yesterday. We think it is counter-productive anyway, and we shall be taking the trongest possible steps to make ure that it does not occur

committee expects that there mass picketing will be recessary after the Scarman report is published, probably on Thursday. It argues that even if the inquiry finds in favour of the strikers and the union involved in the dispute, the Association of Professional, Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Com-puter Staff (Apex), the com-

Socialist Workers Party, the group principally responsible for the violent opposition to the recent National Front march and election meeting, were at Grunwick during the two weeks of mass picketing in June and on August 8.

on August 8.

They have always said that their party members would follow the decisions of the strike committee, but at the mass picket on August 8 groups of pickets of Addust of groups of pickets urged that every effort should be made to stop the buses taking Grunwick workers into the factory.

Since August 8 Grunwick has

been quiet, often with only a handful of pickers outside the A rally is being held at A rally is being held at Alexandra Palace in north London tonight to mark the anniversary of the start of the Grunwick strike. Speakers will include Mr Dennis Skinner, Labour MP for Bolsover, Mr Roy Grantham, general secretary of Apex, and Mr Jack Dromey, secretary of Brent Trades Council.

On Theoday there will be a

On Tuesday there will be a conference in London of the south-east region of the TUC and the No 1 region of the Transport and General Workers' Union to discuss future action in the dispute.

The strike committee hopes to get an emergency resolution before the TUC at its meeting on September 5, calling for all pany will be unlikely to accept unions to support the ending the report's recommendations. of all services to the Grun-Many members of the wick factories.

assault after Hull riot

He maintained that soup and tea given to the prisoners the previous evening had also been polluted and the mattress and blanket supplied to him were soiled and damp with urine. He said he thought the riot had provided some prison offi-cers at Hull with "a convenient

caused in the riot.

mitted to violence. "It was also a breach of humanity. The screws not only degraded us but

Mr King alleged that two prisoners were badly beaten by officers in the early stages of the riot. After the disturbance, he said, a senior officer accused him of burning down the prison gymnasium, and kicked him violently in the legs.

He attributed the riot to an increasingly stringent regime in e months preceding it. There was an infux of very authoritarian new prison offi-cers", he said. "Although our loss of free time through overtime cuts wasn't greeted with a cheer, it was accepted by us." He added that many prisoners

were incensed by the contents of personal files obtained by them immediately before the His own allegedly des-him as "a dangerous man to release into society".

strong Home Secretary

By a Staff Reporter A call for the replacement of Mr Rees with a "much stronger Home Secretary" was made last night by Mr Eldon Griffiths, Conservative MP for Bury St Edmunds and parliamentary adviser to the Police Federation.

Speaking in his constituency, he said that Mr Rees, "nice man as he is, no longer commands the confidence of the

The Prime Minister should also take other measures the public wanted and the police needed. He should end the cuts in the recruitment of police cadets and civilian aides: tell police authorities, especi-ally in London, the Midlands, Merseyside and West Yorkshire that the Treasury would accept for rate-support grant any necessary increase in police overtime. and announce a programme to increase police manpower by about 10,000, including several thousand in London.

Mr Griffiths also suggested a generous settlement of the a generous settlement of the police pay dispute, the restora-tion of constables' pay to the levels laid down by the royal commission, additional funds to improve police relations with the immigrant community, an amendment to the Children and amendment to the clintered and Young Persons' Act to enable magistrates rather than social workers to deal with violent young criminals and the creation of a new offence of attacking a rolling offence of attacking a rolling of the creation of a new offence of attacking a rolling of the creation. ing a police officer on duty punishable by "not less than two years' imprisonment".

He said that most policemen would feel little but contempt for the honeved words of sup-port now being ladled out by ports and Government while, simultaneously, the dismal process of running down police strength gathered speed. Large numbers of seasoned

officers were leaving the service and police cover was frighteningly inadequate in most big conurbations. The mugger had an even chance of getting away with his crime and six burglaries out of seven in London were no longer solved.

Home Office claims that police numbers were being maintained rested largely on the replacement of experienced men with young policewomen, whose admirable qualities did not include the ability to stand up to the pounding the police were now receiving in the

"Against this background it is humbug for ministers to claim they are backing the

Demand by | At the parish pump: The press gets back to reality as silver jubilee fervour cools

Tory MP for The NHS a principal issue of concern for local editors Now that silver jubilee fervour has cooled Britain's newspaper. But in the rest of the United Kingdom harsh resilved to t

of local issues. It will be a long time before there is another such godsend to fill the columns of national and

the columns of national and provincial papers.

But the royal tour of the kingdom is only just over and last week's edition of The Cornishumu, the Penzance weekly, was able to go to rown on the jubilee visit by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to Cornwall, carefully including the full names of all those who were fortunate

those who were fortunate enough to shake the royal hand, and recording for posterity the fragmented snippets of conversation that occur on such occasions.

The Duke asked a Penzance fisherer of faceline heat area. The Duke asked a Penzance fisherman if foreign boats were causing much trouble to the local industry. "The Scots are as big a nuisance as the foreigners". Mr William Thomas replied.

At an official reception at Truro, the Queen asked Mr Lionel Spargo where he came from. "From Penzance, your Maiesty", the deputy mayor of

Majesty", the deputy mayor of that town replied. The Queen was interested in how far he had travelled to get to Truro and commented on his deputy mayor's insignia of office.

But in the rest of the United Kingdom harsh reality had begun to penetrate the euphoric mists of celebration, and the principal issues of local concern were inflation and the cuts in local authority spending, with the National Health Service in the features of attack. the forefront of attack The main report in the Hexham Courant reported that

Hexham Courant reported that the four-bed maternity unit at Haltwhistle. Hospital was threatened with closure to save £15,000 a year. Local doctors were strongly opposed to the plan, suggesting that it might be hazardous for women in labour to make the 16-mile journey to the next newest maternity hospital at Hexham. The local health authority poinced out that last year Heltpoinced out that last year Rait-whistle Hospital handled only 53 live births.

Complaints of a different kind against the health service provided a front-page report a pairul car did nothing to for The Fife Free Press, of Kirkcaldy, which reported the difficulties of anxious relatives in getting information on the condition of patients, One father who telephoned to inquire about his injured son was told that he could be given no information in case he was

in the West Midiands, the Rid-derminster Shuttle reports. Two journalists and a photographer there were swooped upon in the style of Kojak by armed police officers and held for questioning when they tried to follow up a tip-off about a raid on a wages van.

on a wages van.

"My photographer and I were very shacked that such television-style antics should actually happen in the middle of Kidderminster", said Mr Hugh Berlyn, whose father, a retired police officer, has since been barred from the local police sports and social club. social club.
Relations between police and

press are generally better than that. The Hexham Couront had a long editorial last week saya long editorial last week saying that cuts in the police force were especially damaging in rural areas, where the replacement of the village policeman by a centrally based officer in a patrol car did nothing to cement mutual trust between police and public. The police, it said, deserved stronger backing than they cometimes received.

up possibilities almost too frightening to contemplate in a no information in case he was frightening to contemplate in a a reporter. The local health country whose whole way of council took up the com-

of, law and order."
Police-press cooperation is also favoured by the Stratford and Newham Express, the bright, aggressive tabloid newspaper serving east London, especially when it provides a good story. The paper has handed to the police a dossier on local National Front activities compiled from interviews with a deserter from the Front.

a deserter from the Front.
The editorial column comments: "East Enders have good reason to remember—or indeed to forget—the evils of the Nazis." to forget—the evils of the Nazas.

Mosley and his conorts saw east.
London as a natural stamping
ground for the race-hate gangs.
Hitler and his mob saw it
through a bomb sight as a target for destruction. the National Front should be given the
order of the boot, the Jackboot.

At a time of stress between
police and immigrant compolice and immigrant com-munities the Express reports a police and serious attempt to improve relations between the two in the East End. In a friendly cricket march; which it is hoped

is the time for tales of horror about farm prices. The Glou-cestershire Chronicle reports

Labour Reporter

The management and union involved in the dispute that has prevented publication of the Financial Times for 13 days

both appeared to entrench them-selves behind points of principle yesterday, which has hardened attitudes on both sides. They

are clearly hoping that a for-mula can be worked out when the TUC printing industries committee meets on Monday.

Mr Joe Wade, general secre-tary of the National Graphical

Association, said last night that his union would not be pre-

pared to negotiate a resumption

of work unless the management

rrial chaos.
For the company, Mr Justin

that this year's apple crop wi be the worst for more than decade and the 60p-a-poun apple could become a realit like the 15p-a-pound potat The paper puts the blame c long cold nights and sprir, frost, together with a growin hangover from last year, drought, producing little ne, growth and fruit buds. Porato prices on the oth, hand, are at their lowest for two years, the Cambridgeship Times reports. But in spite of that, a survey conducted by

that a survey conducted by two reporters with nuge appr tates and a set of kirchen scale found that prices in the fis and-chip shops of March withe going up rather than dow with proprietors blaming riring cost of fish and fryir oil. Even the cost of new papers for wrapping the chiris going up, one frier said. To reporters found, however, the among the town's chip shops. 12p postion of chips varie from 60z to 10oz.

In spite of rising prices south

In spite of rising prices son sections of the community stwill become an annual event, as seem to be managing quite we seem to be managing quite we seem to be managing quite we stratford police all out for 49. But things changed after the interval: ferocious police bowling disparched the West Indian side for 14 runs.

In the country districts this is the size for takes of however. ing after your swimming po

Prison officers accused of

Continued from page 1

to a landing where breakfast was being served, as the prison canteen had been badly dam-aged in the riot. "I was pulled up by the shoulders and told to get some bread and jom. This was smeared on my hand, and the tea I was given smelt as if it had urine in it."

excuse to wield their authority to the full", with an added element of revenge on the part

"It was a breach of the negotiations between prisoners and the Home Office, which under-took that we would not be sub-

of some of them for the damage

Reporters take their union to court

By a Staff Reporter
A High Court judge will be asked next Friday to decide whether a union should be allowed to use its funds to pay the fines of members arrested

on picket lines.

A temporary injunction against the National Union of Journalists was granted yester-day to two of its members, Mr day to two of its members, Mr William Geoffrey Drake, of Painter's Field, Winchester, a reporter with the Hampshire Chronicle, and Mr André Gibbons, of Allbrook, Hampshire, a reporter with Solent News Agency at Southampton. They said yesterday that they had taken action after hearing that an NUJ member convicted of an offence on the Grunwick an offence on the Grunwick picket lines had said in court that the union would pay his £60 fine.

The union said yesterday that ir could not confirm whether it had paid a member's fine. police'. Over recent years they Mr Drake said journalists in have consistently let down the the provinces were paid little police', Mr Griffiths declared, enough without having to give



Mr Gibbons (left) and Mr Drake in London yesterday.

their money away to pay fines.

They had presented to the court, he said, a memorandum from the union's general treasurer, Mr John Bailey

In it, Mr Bailey said that under rule the union had paid for the defence of members in volved in local proceedings resulting from prosecution by the police and the state. Where the costs were likely to be beavy the union always made clear from the outset that it could afford to make only a contribution.

sides should adhere to the find-sides of a joint appeals commit-tee, which said that disputed money should be paid into a joint account until differences were resolved by an appeals

The committee that made the recommendation was beaded by an independent arbitrator, Mr by the union and accepted by the management.
Negotiations have been made

nore difficult by the decision of the management not to pay 232 NGA members, earning an average of £172 a week, from

management and union last Saturday. Three hundr other printing employees he been given protective notice. The dispute arises from agreement made between N

Principles divide 'FT'

officials and the newspape head printer in 1975 whi allowed men to take nights on a rota basis. The arran-ment was made because I work was required during i financial recession. The appeals committee for that no agreement recognic

by the company permitted i men to do that. It reco mended that the NGA cha (office branch) should en into formal negotiations Mr Wade said last night th there was nothing in the appe committee procedure that stat that the reconshould be binding. recommendatio

agreed to revert to the status que before the dispute started. If the management failed to comply it would lead to indus-Mr Dukes and the rest of the management argue that unlithe findings of agreed disnuprocedures are binding the can be no significant basis to industrial relations in the industry. Mr Dukes said. Dukes, a director, said it was not prepared to buy short term peace but would insist that both is always possible to buy pea-but we are concerned with lor term stability and adherence agreed procedures."

Mr Alan Hare, chief exertive of the Financial Timesaid: "We are very concern about the situation because have now failed to appear t paper for 20 years. We a concerned not only about

loss of revenue but. mi the stoppage on readers' loyal. We are prepared to talk at a

Student rebates

It is regretted that, after an industrial dispute which is now resolved, there are delays in processing refunds and in dealing with correspondence from students. We apologize for any inconvenience but all inquiries are being cleared as rapidly as Paraguat watch

on ten children Ten Bradford children as between seven and 13 were s in hospital last night after e ing apples thought to he been sprayed with paraquat. The apples had been tal-from a tree by two boys a given to friends.

Chess title still undecided with one round to go From a Chess Correspondent

At the end of play in the penultimate round of the Coilingwood British Chess Championship at Brighton yesterday the destination of the title was still in doubt. George Botterill won in excellent style against Hindle but Taulbut, his joint leader, was also doing well against Max Fuller and e-nablished a strong passed pawn from which a win seemed likely. Nigel Short, aged 12, the

youngest competitor, best the East Midland boy champion, G. C. Flear, and, with 41 points, could still reach a 50 per cent score. He said before the toursament that he would consider that very satisfactory for a first attempt.

ROUND 10: Brition I. Bennett in: idinule U. Botterill 1: Short I. Flear U: Idinule U. Botterill 1: Short I. Flear U: Idinule I. Raymer U: Reid U. Prizant I. Huivard 1: Perrose 1: Giblan U. Eaker I: Cubit I. Shephard U: R. Webb O. Benlamin I: Frichett 1: Linter I. Li Taubut v Fuller, Bettin v Knox.

1) Hams v Callerly, Romens v Century.

1, iskett v S. Web and Pickard v

lorley were adjourned.

Adjourned games, round 9: Fuler 1. Penrose 0; Rayber 1. Cummings 0: Cenhury 1. Lamber 0: S. Webb 1. Neal 1; Moricy 0, Brillon 1: Prizant 1. R. Webb U: Reid 1. Plokard 1. Correction, round 9. Benjamin 0, Far-123 1. Leading scores: Botterili 712. Tauf-jut 612 and one adi. Bellin, Cafferty. Fuller, Krox and Williams 6 and one adi; Cubitt, Hindle and Thomas 6. In the British women's cham-

In the British women's cham-piunship Susan Caldwell kept her place at the head of the table with another win, but Dr Jana Hartstone, the holder, and Sheila Jackson also won and stay hard on her heels with one more round to be played. Results: Miss Caldwell i. Miss Evans 0. Miss Craven I. Miss Leatson I. Mrs. Fider 0. De Hartssene I. Miss Sunnecks U. Mrs. Wilsh I. Miss Patchard I. Miss Evansod I. Miss Carland U. Mrs. Rogers I. Miss Seymour Is. Miss Wood I. Miss Grand U. Mrs. Mrs. Rogers I. Miss Seymour Is. Miss Wood I. Miss Granat adj. Wiss Granat adj. Adjourned results, round 9: Or Hart-sione 1. Mrs Bruce 0. Mrs Rogers 0. Mrs Elder 1.

'Sabotage' charge at Windscale inquiry

were planted among the pres-sure groups objecting to British Nuclear Fuel's proposed expansion at Windscale, Dr Kitty Little, of Ridgeway Con-sultants, an independent body supporting the expansion, told the Windscale inquiry at White-

haven yesterday. She said the inquiry had been asked to believe that the public had a "burning desire" to know many technical details that would be useful to potential enemies

"And we have also been expected to believe that the public really want to know about commercial details that would be of most value to rival

From Our Correspondent

Conservative group.

Rebel Tories in Cheshire

admitted defeat yesterday in

an attempt to delay the imple-mentation of comprehensive schooling in the county after a possibility of legal action split the ranks of the controlling

After a vote of 33 to 18 against shelving the remaining

comprehensive programme Councillor Alan Richardson, who had led the move, said:

"There is nothing more we can do until there is a change of national government."

An opinion that Cheshire councillors would be acting illegally and could be sur-charged for any costs impro-

perly spent was given by coun-sel consulted by the county authority. But the rebels pro-duced a conflicting counsel's opinion showing that if they

considered it impossible to proceed with reorganization of schools they could defer the plans with impunity.

Chester

remarkably few objections based on other grounds." Dr Little accused pressure groups of a "highly artificial scare campaign", which she said was a softening-up process to give the organizers time and

opportunity to make a bid for

control"

Tory split defeats move to

sease."

But

delay all-in schools

Mr Justice Parker, who is heading the Whitehaven in-quiry yesterday ordered dust samples to be taken from the Cumbrian village of Ravenglass and tested to measure their radioactivity. He gave the instructions after concern had been expressed that the village might be facing a radiation

Mr Richardson, whose sup-porters had petitioned for the

special council meeting at Chester, soid "This could be

the last bastion of common

Councillor

Withers (Conservative) said:

on ignorance and used as its

main weapon fear arising from

greeted with applause from a

packed public gallery. Before the meeting about filty demon-strators had carried placards outside the hall protesting at

education apartheid".

The councillors' decision was

The campaign has been based

"There has been: a lot of evidence suggesting that inhala-rion in the Ravenglass area at least could be on a level which could be undesirable, if not positively harmful", he said.

The inquiry had been told that radioactive particles could be blown into the village from the setular, where they settled

the estuary, where they settled in silt after being discharged into the sea from Windscale. Mr Justice Parker said dust

containing radioactivity could not blow until the silt in the estuary had dried out sufficiently, and he wanted "a contioning record downwind of variations to be found over a period of time".

Telephones in

London are

hit by storms

About 25,000 telephones were

still our of order in London

yesterday as a result of the

heavy storms. Most of the

faults are in the north-west. Post Office engineers will be working on the disrupted lines throughout the weekend.

More than 12,000 lines were

out in Pinner, Harrow and Ken-

ton because of flooding from Yeading Brook and flood water

from the Brent has affected more than 3,500 lines at Hatch End and South Harrow.

In west London about 4,000

lines were out of order, principally in the Perivale, Green

Rise in foreign students' tees is sanctioned But under a circular (8-77)

By Frances Gibb, of The Times Higher Education

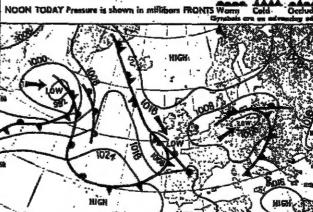
Universities, polytechnics and colleges may now charge higher fees to overseas students and restrict overseas students' num-bers to 1975-76 levels without fear of contravening the Race

Relations Acr.
The education provisions of the Acr, which come into effect on September 1, make it unlawful to discriminate on admissions and the provision of facilities in both public and private

published today by the Department of Education and Science, institutions will be able to comply with the request of the Secretary of State made earlier this year, to keep overseas students numbers for 1978-79 to about 74,000.

They may also charge higher fees which come into effect in October, and, in the case of polytechnics and colleges, more for hostels. Circular 8-77: DES, Elizabeth

House, York Road, London,



Today Sun rises: Sun sets: 5:52 am 8.15 pm

A complex area of low pressure will persist over N Europe and S Britzia.

Divorce petition Mr Roy Boulting, aged 63, the film producer, is seeking a divorce from his wife, Miss Hayley Mills, the actress, aged 3L The petition, which is un-contested, names Mr Lea Law-son, aged 33, the actor.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

intervals; wind NW, becoming variable light; max temp 18°C (64°F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District: Cloudy, a few bright intervals, outbreaks of rain; wind N, light or moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Grights-son Argell, N Iroland, Brights-son Argell, N Iroland, Brights-Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Bright or sunny intervals, cloudy with rain later; wind N moderate; max temp 17°C (53°F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shedland: Rather cloudy, a little drizzle, hill fog patches; wind NE, light or moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F).

NW Scotland: Bright or sunny intervals, mostly dry; wind NE, moderate; max temp 16°C (51°F).

Outlook for comorrow and Sunday: Rather cloudy, some rain at times, especially in S; continuing rather cool, particularly in R. Sea Passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind N, or NW, mainly, light; sea smooth.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind N, moderate or Iresh; sea moderate.

Yesterday London: Temp, max, 7 am to 7 pm, 15°C (59°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 14°C (57°F). Humidity, 7

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, August San Rain temp E COAST | Enr | In ° C ° F | Rearborough | C.2 49 12 57 R | Rearborough | C.2 49 12 57 R | Coffeeton | w COAST Morecamba Blackpool Anglesey Iltracombe Newstray

And the second s

ST COLDES

pm. 80 per cent. Rain. 24 7 pm, trace. Sun. 24 hr to nil. Bar, mean sea level, 1006.4 millibars, falling.

1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.

Nanny threatened to kill children in her care From Our Correspondent March. The first letter arrived

Nottingham A namey wrote letters threat-coing to kill the two children in her care, Nottingham Crown Court was told yesterday.

The children's parents, Mr Michael Brown, a solicitor, and his wife, trusted the namy, so much that she had instructions not to let them out of her sight after the letters began to arrive, Mr Andrew Congdon, for the prosecution, said.

The nurse, Lynne Griffichs, aged 28, pleaded guilty to three charges of writing letters threatening murder. Mr Patrick Bennett, QC, the recorder, jailed her for 12

Counsel said Miss Griffiths, receiving preferential treat-began working for the Browns ment and she wanted to at their home near Retford, in remedy the situation.

a month later. It was composed of words cut from newspapers, and began: "When I kill your children it is for the way you have made them suffer." The Browns were so alarmed that they installed a burglar alarm system between their home and Retford police station.

A second letter arrived in May. Miss Griffiths was found to be the author when she was left to baby-sit, the burglar alarm sounded at the police station and when officers arrived they found a third letter on the hall carpet.

Mr Trevor Barker, for the defence, said Miss Griffiths thought about the said Miss Griffiths thought that one child was

New deadline: Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Educa-tion and Science, has set the third deadline for robel coun-cillors in Buckinghamshire to ford, Ruishp and Northolt areas. But London Transport reported itself "all mopped up The big drought, page 14 announce plans to go compre-hensive (the Press Association reports). She said the proposals for Correction The Low Pay Unit, referred to in a report yesterday, is an indepen-dent organization and has no connexion with the Department of Employment. the county's schools must be submitted to her by October 20. Councillors have twice missed earlier deadlines,

Man in 'bugged brassiere case' saves his career An optician consicted of indecently assaulting a woman after the police had "bugged" her brassiere saved his professional career yesterday. The General Optical Council's Dis-

ciplinary Committee decided not to strike John Clenton off its register because of his reputation and character.

Mr Clenton, aged 45, had denied all charges against him.
The case was based on a conviction in January at Nottingham Crown Court, where he had been found guilty of three offences of indecement against Mrs Patricia Shepherd, aged 18. He was fined a total of £300 with £500 costs.

The police put a microphone in Mrs Shepherd's brassiere when she complained about Mr Clenton's behaviour, and he was arrested during her fourth ses-

sion under hypnosis at his prac-tice at Manstield, Nottingham-suire. The conversation between them was recorded.

Mr Cleaton started using hypnosis in the late 1950s, but only on rare occasions. He had hypnotized Mrs Shepherd because of her very bad eyesight. His solicitor told the commit tee that hypnosis was an accepted technique in ophthalmology although it was not commonly used. Mr Clenton said after yesterday's hearing that he would not use hypnosis again.

Mrs Julie Smith, senior receptionist at Mr Clenton's practice, told the committee that Mr Clenton had always acted properly towards female parients. A former partner of Mr Clenton described him as an outstanding optician esseemed

by his patients.

A survey into the supply of teachers in shortage subjects is being mounted in the autumn by the Department of Education and Science. It will examine the qualifications and duties of secondary school teachers.

In brief

Dispute ends at night club

The six-month dispute at the Night Out theatre restaurant, Birmingham, has been settled, Trust House Farte said yester-

A representative said agreement came after a meeting on Wednesday between the com-pany and the Transport and General Workers' Union, chaired by an official of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service. The strike was caused by the dismissal last February of a waitress for alleged gross misconduct.

Film of Ulster tour banned

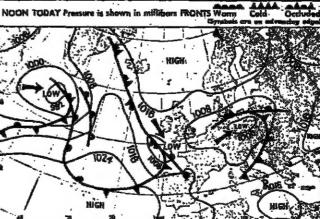
A documentary programme about the Queen's visit to Northern Ireland was withdrawn from the Thames Television This Week series last night on the orders of the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

The authority said the deci-sion was taken for legal reasons. It contained an incitement to violence in the form of a speech by a Provisional IRA member,

Survey into teachers

Theatre to close Moss Empires announced vesterday that the Palace Theatre, Manchester, will close at the end of November. The future of Manchester's other threatened theatre, the Opera House, is still in the balance.

Weather forecast and recordings



Moon rises: Moon sets: 11.16 am 10.4 pm 10.4 pm 10.4 pm 10.4 pm 10.4 pm First quarter: August 22. Lighting up: 8.45 pm to 5.24 am. High water: London Bridge, 5.21 am, 7.4m (24.4ft); 5.31 pm, 7.3m (24.1ft). Avocamouth, 10.54 am, 13.0m (42.5ft); 11.7 pm, 12.9m (42.3ft). Dover, 2.28 am, 6.5m (21.2ft); 2.45 pm, 6.7m (21.9ft). Hull, 9.36 am, 7.4m (24.2ft); 10.8 pm, 7.0m (22.8ft), Liverpool, 2.32 am, 9.3m (30.7ft); 2.57 pm, 9.0m (29.7ft).

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, Central S England,
East Anglia, Midlands: Cloudy,
outbreaks of rain or drizzle, bill
fog parches; wind W, light or
moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).
E. Central N, NE England,
Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee:
Cloudy, rain at times, locally
heavy, hill fog; wind NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 15°C
(59°F).
Channel Islands, SW England,
S Wales: Cloudy at times, little
rain or drizzle, bright or sunny

Munich r 1 is 61
Nathies 6 51 48
New York 1 25 75
Nice C 25 77
Oslo C 26 77
Oslo C 26 77
Rome C 27 81
Stockholm f 10 66
Toronta f 18 64
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factors is for people who have not production or the will to stay instead of perty trouble.

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workshop in Manchester use of helped to keep out of their is to men with records of voted is us offences who have re. Similar workshops sing developed in Livernd Wolverhampton.

d recordings wer cost of Nocated d benefits

ised estimates of the cost extra child benefit to be From next April show the less than estimated; will come from the next of withdrawing child tax

h figures are 550m belovi Soutes given by the Depart-of Health and Social hity last Friday, when the ellor of the Exchequer

arnalists' ranizer fined

n Hodeman, a regional izer with the National of Journalists, was fined with £10 costs by magisat Darlington, co Durham day for using threatening Hodgman, aged 30, of t Road, Crossbill, Glasgow, No scope to cut bacon profits, the curers say

By Our Agricultural

Bacon curers said yesterday that there was no scope for the Government to cut their profits, as it wanted to do with coffee. Mr Kenneth Allright, chairman of the Meat Promo-tion Executive of the Meat and of audience in court, the society argues that it is unreasonable that newly qualified barristers can appear in the High Court and at all levels of the Crown Livestock Commission, said in London: "The retail price has risen les; than 5 per cent in

Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Projection, wants to peg coffee profits after a Price Commission report. He called in the spring for a similar report

Mr H. M. Newton-Clare, chairman of the Baron and Meat Manufacturers' Associa-tion, said a Price Commission investigation would be irrel-evant and a distraction. The pig industry was in travail and imploring the Government for some sign of caring.

Mr Monkhouse on £1,000 bail

in the high Court to deal with minor matters, such as mentioning agreed terms of settlement to the judge, applying for an adjournment of a trial, or appearing on unopposed petitions to wind up companies. It calls for a change in the ruling that cases involving a claim of more than £2,000 must be heard in the High Court. It beligters Boh Monkhouse, aged 49, the television personality, of Leigh-ton Buzzard, was remanded in his own recognizance of £1,000 until November 15 at Markborough Street Magistrates' Court, London, vesterday, on a conspiracy charge.

The charge alleges that Mr Monkhouse conspired to import 16mm films belonging to distributors without having the right

Rescuing devolution? Labour sceptical over Liberals' proposals

Resolving Whitehall-Edinburgh disputes

A spectre has been haunting ministers during the search by the Cabinet's devolution committee for a suitable judicial buffer to mitigate future conflict between Westminster and an Edinburgh assembly, it is the now defunct industrial Relations Court, which ministers regard as a political body rightly doomed to failure.

The Liberal document pro-lished in Murch, the starting point of the Covernment's search for a reconstituted devolution policy, was administed that a specialist constitutional court should be founded to adjudicate disputes arising from the vires of a sembly legis'a-

adjudicate disputes arising from the vires of a sembly legis'ation. It stated:

The importance of the subject matter, its sensitivity and unfamiliarity, all point to a higher degree of specialism than is curtomary in legal affairs. The specialism Restrictive Practices. Court has worked efficiently in its 20-year existence and the Employment Appeals Tribunal is building up a body of case law more appropriate to industrial relations than the older communiant courts. There is no reason to believe that a constitutional court would not develop appropriate constitutional principles which would pay regard to all the interests at stake.

Even without the precedent of the Industrial Relations Court to cloud their political perspective few ministers find themselves able to make the optimistic, imaginative leap contained in that paragraph. The matters dealt with by the analogue bodies quoted by the Liberals are small beer compared with the unity of the

pored with the unity of the United Kingdom in the eyes of the Government.
The resolution of economic

Edinburgh lies at the root of ministerial scepticism about the Liberal plan. Nothing could be more political than economic affairs in the thinking of the present government. Such mat-ters are regarded as firmly within the remit of ministerial rather than judicial decision.

The Liberals want the Scotland Bill of next session to contain a statement prohibiting legislative or executive action impairs the freedom of trade and commerce between Scotland and the rest of the United Kingdom." Whitehall feels that such a statement would prove impossibly vague as a guideline for any consti-tutional court in a eas not specifically covered by the clauses of the Bill.

If, for example, the Scottish assembly imposed on lorries a tax that made it relatively un-profitable to travel south of the border to deliver goods in England or amended the number of hours a driver could work, the court, in resolving the disonte, would be engaged in policies, not law.

Another Waitehall anxiety is the procedure for taking evidence that a constitutional court would develop. In representing the interests of the United Kingdom Government the witness box, ministers or civil servants might find themselves oblined to disclose in-formation more properly given first to the House of Commons made public at all.

The Government's counter-orgument to the Liberals' broad proposals is that they amount to federalism Pointing to the collapse of the Scotland and Wales Bill last February, min-

is no support for a federalist solution among English MPs and, hence, no conceivable majority for the Liberals' more full-blooded suggestions.

But the Government is favour of pre-assem scrutiny of Scottish assembly Bills by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. It also agrees, in principle, with post-assent review. but ministers are reluctant to

use the judicial committee for the second stage. Whitehall does not relish the spectacle of a host of A. P. Herbert-style misleading cases being brought by forensically skilled Scottish eccentrics tying down so high-powered a body of Priv Councillors whose services should be used sparingly. An alternative judicial body has yet to be designated or invented

The devolution exercise has proved a fascinating endeavour for the Whitehall machine. Even if the Scotland Bill and the Wales Bill fall in December, the constitution unit in the Cabinet Office will probably compile an administrative history of the enter-prise for the illumination future generations. On top of that, an army of PhD candi-dates in the Scottish and Welsh universities will have acquired enough raw material to see them through well into the next

century.
The following paragraphs, onutted from later editions vester-day, claborated on the Gavernment's likely decision to opt for a rejormed block grant to provide lunds for the Edin-burgh assembly rather than to introduce separate revenue ing powers for Scotland.

To avoid the much predicted annual harale between an Edin-burgh chief minister and a Westminster Prime Minister the Treasury, under the Govern ment's new proposal, could take care of Scotland's financial needs on the basis of a five-year rolling programme model-led on Whitehall's public expenditure survey system. primary difficulty would be the need to reconcile the Scottish

financial cycle with Parlia-ment's practice of voting monies annually. Ministers will buttress their preference for a modified block grant by refloating the idea, dropped last year, of a rate surcharge to be levied by Scottish local authorities on behalf of the assembly. Whitehall expects a future Scottish assembly, once it has com-pleted its 12-month run-in period, to find ways of achiev-ing financial flexibility with-

in the block-grant system even in the absence of a separate Scottish income tax. The block grant will be actermined on a formula that makes assumptions about the level of rate support to be paid by the assembly to local authorities. If it chose, the assembly could provide a lower level of sup-

port requiring the authorities to put up their rates, thereby freeing resources to be spent centrally by Edinburgh. Conversely, the assembly could cut its central expenditure on, say, health and education below the level anticipated in the block grant, providing more support to local authorizies enabling

School said to have told dying man to go

الملدا منه بليمل

A school said to have told Mr Geoffrey Warren, who was dying, that he would have to quit the name that went with his job as the school groundsman was granted a possession order at Haywards Heath County Court, Sussex, vesterday

Mrs Pearl Warren said: "7 feel very bitter indeed towards the school." She said her husband was given notice by the Handeross Park Preparatory School where he had worked for 17 years.

Mrs Warren said "When they knew he could not work any more they gave mm eight weeks' notice to leave. They knew he had terminal cancer. "The surgeon told him he

would live a year or maybe 18 months but he lived just three months. I am positive it was the worry about where we were gaing to go that killed him so Mrs Warren said she had been

offered accommodation by the local council but it would nor be available until the end of The judge granted a 28-day

possession order on the home given that th eschool would not given that the schoo would not enforce possession until the end of August

Barmaid murdered

Mrs Joun Smith, aged 36 who has five sons, was found murdered yesterday in a field near Wharf Road, Stanford-le-Hope, Essex. She had been missing since Friday.

In brief Bravery award to two nurses

Leila Prisk and Glythlan Chiddy, nursing sisters who dis-armed a man in a hospital day room after he had stabbed his wife with a kitchen knife, were rewarded with £10 each at Newport Crown Court, Gwent, yesterday, for their bravery.

tions on ponversacing to limit the preparation for reward or gain of coursers affecting any interest in land to solicitors and

other legally qualified people.

-In its submission on rights

solicitors enjoy only limited rights to appear in Crown

It says solicitors with appro-priate experience should have rights of audience in the Crown

Court in appeals from magis-trates' courts, committals for sentence, contested trials of offences that could have been dealt with in the magistrates'

court, and cases listed for hear-

ing before a circuit judge, recorder, or deputy circuit

The society further proposes that solicitors should be per-mixed to appear in open court

in the High Court to deal with

in the High Court. It believes

that only cases that involve con-siderable time and expense and require special skills of advoc-acy should be held in the High

indge.

whereas experiences

Mr Justice Cantley said everyone had been impressed by their bravery. Miss Christine Bowen, aged 21, a student nurse, who also attended the court, had shown resourcefulness and pre-sence of mind in organising emergency services promptly.

Tourists fined £500 Mrs Amai Mahour, aged 39

and Mrs Arryah Jawad, aged 36, Iraqi toprists, who were said ed for cases necessary for color to have had more than £7,000 in cash and traveller's cheques on them when caught shoping ahead with schemes to the color of the public.

To one ahead with schemes to the color of the more than £7,000 in cash and traveller's cheques on them when caught shoping ahead with schemes to the color of the more than £7,000 in cash and traveller's cheques on them when caught shoping ahead with schemes to the color of the public.

To one ahead with schemes to the color of the public.

To one ale the color of the public.

To one ale the color of the public.

To one ale the color of the public.

Street Magistrates Color of the public.

Police chef accused Nicola Saledone, aged 42, police canteen chef, of Priory Park Road, Kilburn, London, who was said to earn up to 1144 a week, was remanded on ball until August 11 at Maryle-bone Magistrates Court, Lon-

don, resterday, accused stealing food from a police Collieries opposed The National Farmers' Union

yesterday joined criticism of coal board plans to open three collieries in the Vale of Belvoir. The plan would do immense damage to prime farmland, the NFU said, and called for a public inquiry commission into the plan.

Conductor cleared

Oleksa Domaszowec, aged 56, a bus conductor, was cleared at Manchester Crown Court yesterday of assault causing bodily harm to a boy of 12, whom he was alleged to have pushed off a bus as it was moving at Stockport.

Extradition upheld Salvatore Di Monaco, sen-tenced by an Italian court to eight years and eight months imprisonment fgor extortion and theft failed yesterday in

Tainted water

The Andrew geriatric ward at St Edithe's Hospital, Tam-worth, Staffordshire, is to be closed because an unacceptable level of copper has been found in its water system.

a High Court action to avoid

Concern over maps The Ramblers' Association t Koad, Crossbill, Glasgow, the Government's plan gradually to reduce its subsidy to the Ordnance Survey will greatly increase man price.

xplosion would overwhelm fe, a surgeon says

Our Correspondent)rm)me

Fife consultant surgeon yesterday that hospital os in Fife and Edinburgh not cope with a petro-ical disaster. James Tevendale was giv-

James Tevendale was givered at the Dunfermline
The contract of the Contract of the Dunfermline
The contract of y into Shell-Esso's pro- neamand E400m developments at burgh. Aberdour and Dalgety might be in a quasi-judicial role in relation to this inquiry it would not be proper for him to comment on Dr Tevendale's remarks at this stage.

Aberdour and Dalgety marine to comment on Dr Tevendale's remarks at this stage.

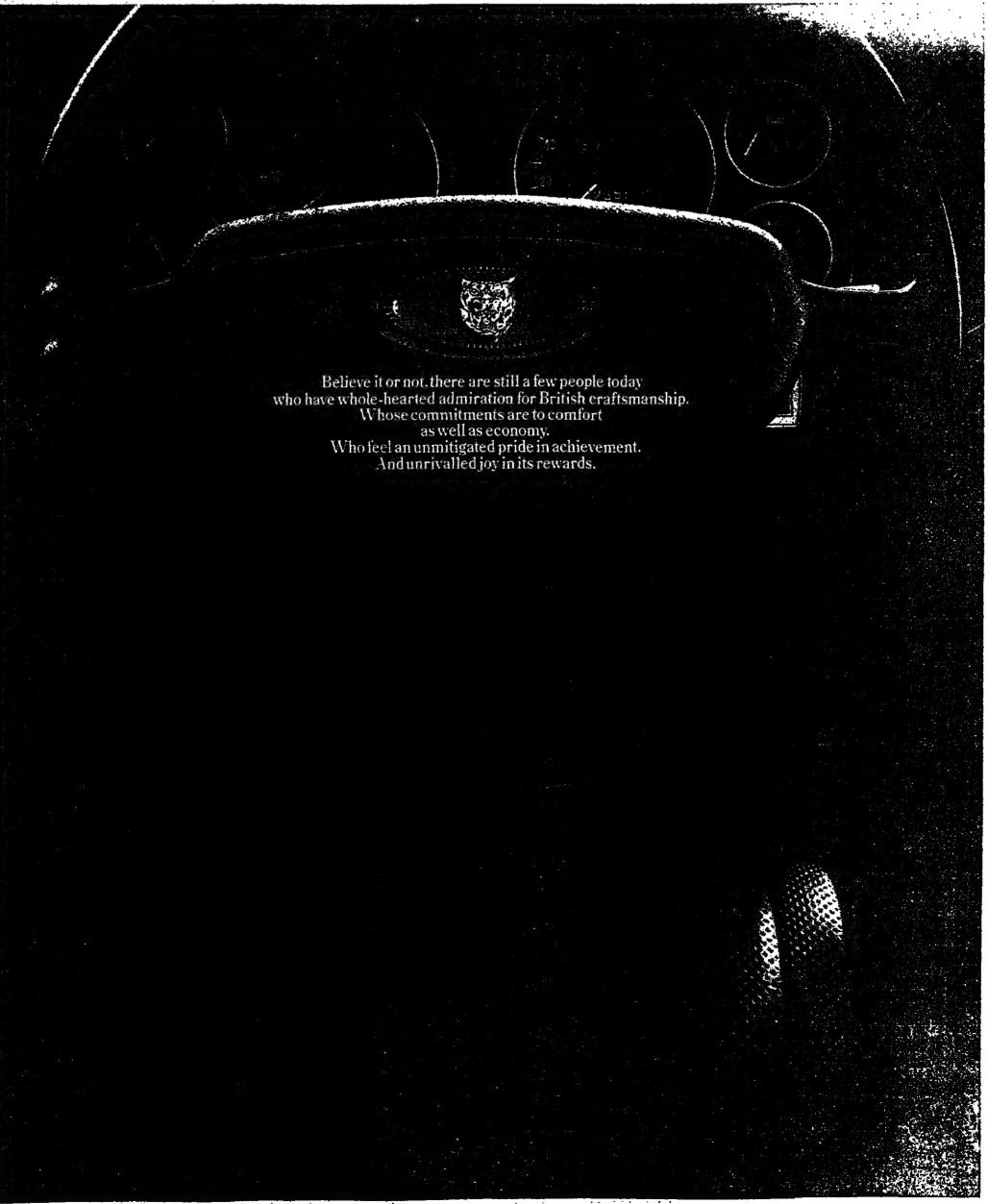
Representatives of residents from the countil housing estate of Gray Park just under with 800 pupils.

Tevendale said. The might be in a quasi-judicial role in relation to this inquiry it would not be proper for him to comment on Dr Tevendale's remarks at this stage. morran and Bruefoot Bay.

a hope of coping with it. Even with the help of Edinburgh hospitals the same would apply. "We could cope with a normal train or plane disaster but a petrochemical explosion involving Aberdour and Dalgery Bay would overwhelm

The Scottish Home and Health Department in Edinourgh commented later: Since the Secretary of State later : Tevendale lives in Aber might be in a quasi-judicial role Aberdour and Dalgety in relation to this inquiry it

with 800 pupils a mile from the proposed gas-Terondale said: I am a separation and ethylene-cracker Terondale said: 1 am n. separation and conjugate to face the literature of employed in plants at Mossmorran, who face region. If there were a removal on safety grounds, told disaster such as that the inquiry they would resist has been described at the breaking up of their nquiry we should not have community.



Jaguar. For the very few.



Air and ground radar in RAF defence improvement priorities

Defence Correspondent High Wycombe

Concern about the defence of Britain's airspace is growing in the RAF because of improvements in the capabilities of Soriet aircraft.

New designs such as the Backfire bomber and Fencer ground attacker have six times parload of their predecessors of 10 years ago.

Last year RAF fighters were scrambled 133 times as the range and five times the

"scrambled" 133 times as Warsaw Pact aircraft probed the extremities of Nato's Air Defence Region 12, which includes the United Kingdom. In all, 123 interceptions were

So far this year there have been only 62 intrusions and 50 interceptions, but RAF Strike Command expects the figures to rise in the autumn when annual exercises on Nato's northern flank attract Warsaw Pact air-

craft.

If war broke out it is estimated that two-fifths of Nato's combat aircraft might be based in Britain, many of them American aircraft poised to strike at targets in Europe.

That explains why a quarter of the RAF's resources during the next 10 years will go towards an air-defence improvement programme.

Air Force, who far a generation

An important element will be of war films have occupied the the air-defence variant of the Tornado multi-role comba: aircraft, whose range and modest runway requirements should finally disappeared, improve the chances of catching. They have gone to approaching aircraft 500 miles north of the Scottish mainland.

type should enter service about 1985. building hardened two-aircraft shelters for British airfields, which should start in 1979, helped by Nato funding.

The union seeking recogni-

tion and the reinstatment of

dismissed Grunwick Laboratory

workers over-reacted to events

after the walk-out of workers

on August 23, Mr Mervyo

Heald, QC, said in opening the

case for Grunwick at the Lon-

con court of inquiry yesterday.

Professional, Clerical and Com-puter Staff (Apex) had been unable to climb down from its

early position. The union had tuken strong action before any

Employment Protection Act, 1975, had been gone into. There

was evidence that Apex mobilized its forces at the Willesden factory at a very

He said that at the beginning of last September "blucking" had started. On September 7

the TUC's annual meeting was

addressed on the Grunwick

dispute and on October 6 Mr

Roy Grantham, Apex general secretary, asked Mr Len Murray, TUC general secre-

tary, for assistance. Only on October 15 was the

first mention made of using the Advisory, Conciliation and

Arbitration Service (Acas) to

try to settle the dispute.

Mr Heald asked the court of

inquiry to consider why the dis-

pute had become a cause célèbre. One reason was that

Apex had come to regard the

By Robert Parker

No evidence of Grunwick

pay grievances, QC says

on the fringes of area 12. The

hound medium-level anti-air-craft missile sites in Britain will be increased from three to seven when Bloodhounds are returned from RAF Germany, where they are being replaced with the low-level Rapier

A fourth part of the improvement programme involves the Kingdom Air Defence Ground Environment, the chain of radar stations that at last surrounds the country, covering nostile air infringement from

all compass points. The system is more comprehensive in coverage, and less vulnerable, thanks to a "ring main " concept that ensures that if part of the system is destroyed the rest will work with undiminished efficiency.

Then at the end of the decade, the Nimrod airborne

early-warning squadron will come into being, replacing the elderly Shackletons in the job of providing radar cover against aircraft flying too low to be picked up by ground-based radar.

Not all the improvements are likely to find their way to an airman's heart. There were a few misty eyes at Strike Command at High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, yesterday, when it was announced that members of the Women's Royal Air Force, who far a zeneration pilot at the centre of centre of a thousand command rooms, pushing model aircraft plorning boards, have

They have gone to make way for a computer with the sexless name of Air Staff Management Aid (Asma) which projects any suspicious aircraft up to as far as the North Cape of Norway improvements include on to a display screen for the hardened two-aircraft commander-in-chief in his regional command operations room, so that he can make the big decisions.

officials devoted much time and effort to making it one.

that was that the union did not think the Employment Pro-

dealing with the sort of recog-nition dispute taking place at

Grunwick. But the union under-stood that "the company,

stood that "the company, under the law as it now stands,

is doing nothing wrong when

strikers are given nonice of dis-

missal after they go on strike

in breach of their contracts of

employment".
There had been no evidence

began. If one compared pay and conditions of employment,

conditions of employment, Grunwick could be seen to be

interest" shown by the media in the dispute had resulted in

certain myths, such as the num-

ber of people on strike. It was nothing like the two to three hundred that had been claimed.

Nor were those who walked out

last August dismissed for join-

ing a union.

Mr Peter Diffey, Grunwick's assistant general manager, questioned by Mr Stuart Shields, QC for Apex, said a 15 per cent pay increase awarded in November was to comment inflation.

ember was to counter inflation. Asked by Mr Shields if he had

heard anybody saying it was a rise for loyalty, Mr Diffey re-plied: "No. I am sure of that."

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A possible explanation for

Big changes in economic relationship with developing countries

British Council helps to sell the nation's skills abroad

In the second part of a survey on the work of the British Council, Ian Bradley reports on the Council's work in develop-

The British Council is one of the most important British agencies working in the field of world development. This year it received £17.5m, or about a quarter of its budget from the Ministry of Overseas Development and it undertakes many projects on behalf of the ministry in Africa, Asia and South America.

The council's tradicional task has been the recruitment of British teachers and the provision of educational and technical assistance for developing countries. That is still an important part of its work, as is the task of bringing overseas visitors to Britain.

It arranged for more than 28,000 visitors to come to Britain last year, most of them from developing countries. Organizing such visits can often bring unexpected diffi-

culties for the council's staff. world amass their own paper-An agricultural scientist work and bureaucracy they are recently arrived by air from South America with a briefcase full of banana seeds which he insisted must be planted in the

next 24 hours. One of the most important aspects of the British Council's work in developing countries is its low-price book scheme. It runs jointly with British publishers the English Language Book Society, which provides cheap editions of basic textbacks, renging from English Prepositional Idioms to Soil Conditions and Plant Growth.

Nearly 19,000,000 copies of the low-price books, covering 723 titles, have been produced

The council is moving away from providing direct primary aid to developing countries and is moving increasingly into such secondary fields as teacher training and admini-

As the nations of the third

sending people to Britain to learn how to run a national archives system and to pick up useful nints on managing an efficient postal system. The

British Council organizes visits to the Public Record Office and the Post Office sorting office at Mount Pleasant, London. As the style of its develop-

ment work changes so do the countries on which the British Council particularly concentrates its attention. It is becoming increasingly involved with such countries as Nigeria, Malaysia and Mexico.

which are moving towards self-

Those countries are often able, and willing, to finance projects The changed economic relationship with developing countries has led the British Council to establish a new side to its activities in the past two years. Under the heading of

implated financed jointly by Britain and the developing country.

Such projects have been particularly prolific in the Mindle East, where the demand for Bernste technical and educational knowledge is strong, and is matched by the ability to pay for it.

At present the council is helping the franians to set up a school of nautical studies by providing specialist manpower and consultancies in partnership with the Southampton School of Marine Engineering and the Southampton School of Navigation. That type of project, in which:

sustained economic growth. the British Council acts as middle man between developing countries wenting British skil's and British agencies able to supply them, is likely to be increasingly in demand. It is potentially a very profit-able field, as is the council's

to its activities in the past two work in reaching the English years. Under the heading of language. In the words of Sir paid educational services, it has John Rewellyn, the council's

By the terms of its charter,

and the natural inclination of all involved in it, the British Council is not in business to make profits.

The funds it receives from-English language teaching and its paid educational services are d to subsidize its cultural activities. But it is very well placed to stimulate the "invisible " exports of skills and services on which Britain's econ-

omic future depends. The offices of the British Council throughout the world have channelled much husiness to private language schools, architects and design consultancies and educationed estab-lishments. It may, perhaps, be no bad thing that the promotion of those vital export earnings should be left in the hands a body that is itself seen to be completely free of both political and commercial ties

for less than tion is "a very hot commodity value Southend council is being

urged to approve an insurance payment of £408,434 in respec of a fire last year in which th resort's pierhead was badldamaged. The council's policy an

Pier in fire

insured

resources committee has accepted the payment with regret after being told that the pier was underinsured.

At the time of the fire, in which damage estimated a £1.4m was caused, the pier was valued at £4.675.000, but it was valued at £4,675,000, but it wa insured for only £760,000. A increase in cover was bein negotiated. Agreement has no yet been reached on the clair for loss of contents.

School rebels warned of court action

Mrs Williams, Secretary c Science, threatened yesterda to take Birmingham Educatio Authority to court to decid whether she has the right i ask it to submit proposals fo going fully comprehensive.

Birmingham was one of si authorities to which she gay six months to submit proposal for full comprehensive reorganization, from last January. He order was made under the Education Act, 1976.

The Birmingham amborithas maintained that Mrs. Wil hams has no power to ask to information concerning the Te organization plans for sever voluntary grammar schools. In a letter to Birminghan disclosed yesterday, Mrs Wi liams says she has no alterne tive but to have the validity of her requirements decided in the courts as quickly as possible. She has told the Treasur. Solicitor to start proceeding-"forthwith" to obtain a decla ration in the High Court. But Mrs Williams offers on

cape route for Birminghan If the authority is prepared to comply with her requirement she is prepared to extend thtime limit, which expired yes

will be the first test case be tween Mrs Williams and a local authority on the 1976 Act.

Scheme to help needy children tells of friction

A six-point scheme to im prove cooperation between teachers and social workers trying to help children in need was outlined today by the Centre on Educational Disad-

vantage.

The centre, which is funded. by the Department of Education and Science, says that professionals whose responsibility is to care for the disadvantaged often find it difficult to work amicably together. Each is anxious to preserve his perdence.

The centre has poduced 12 case studies in which teachers and social workers work well together. They include the appointment of a social worker in each of the London borough of Haringey's comprehensives, and a Bicester "coordinator" who brings together all the services involving the valuerable child

The study document, Coopera-Cooperative Care, says it is belpful if a senior teacher is nominated to form a link with external helping agencies

Helicopter pilot was a misfit, employers say

Captain Peter Royston, the pilot at the centre of the sevenweek strike at Bristow Helicopters in Aberdeea, was described as a disruptive misfit the company when the public inquiry into the dispute opened in Glasgow yesterday. Mr Michael Tugendhat, for Bristow, told Lord McDonald, the inquiry chairman, that the company had acted correctly in

company had acted correctly in dismissing him.

He said that within six months of joining Bristow Captain Royston, with another pilot, had organized meetings at Aberdeen, the base for Bristow's North Sea helicopter operation. The meetings were to discuss difficulties and were to discuss difficulties and a representative of the British Air Line Pilots Association (Ealpa) was invited to speak to the pilots in May last year. Mr Tugendhat admitted that the company much preferred pilots not to join Balpa, although it had always been

prepared to employ association members and had not treated them any differently.

The company had "by perfectly legitimate means, sought to discourage their pilots from joining Balna because they felt it would not he possible to program a meaning because they felt in the possible to program a meaning between the possible to program as the possible operate a predominantly international operation with an entirely United Kingdom based union. It would introduce a rigidity into their conditions and pay structure incompatible

of grievances about pay and conditions before the dispute with their international opera-Four pilots' representatives had discussed the difficulty with the management and no worse than employers in other small businesses. Mr Heald said the "amazing rejected a suggestion that Captain Royston should be transferred to a smaller opera-tion within the company. It Tugendhat said, that someone who had just joined should seek to change the structure of the

company so radically.

He said complaints were made about Captain Royston's conduct to Captain John Odlin, operations manager, and other pilots asked not to be rustered to fly with him. The operations manager thought he could be described as a misfit.

After Captain Royston had rejected two offers of overseas postings he was warned that refusal would entitle the com-

Sweden proves

cut casualties

seat belts

By Our Motoring

Correspondent

about half.

The company believed it had a clear contractual right to move Captain Royston, whether or not his personality fitted in Aberdeen. If it was wrong about that, the fact that he was alternative contractual right to

The strike by Bristow pilots began on April 15 and lasted until June 16. The pilots had been told that they were in breach of contract for refusing to fly according to the company

Mr Tugendhar said the company agreed to arbitrate with Captain Royston. If it had been found that the company was bound to keep him in Aberdeen until the end of his contract, it would pay or rein-state him.

Captain Royston had agreed to that, and the pilots had voted by 30 to 12 to return to work But after the vote he changed his mind. Some pilots went back to work but most continued the strike, and their dismissal notices were issued.

"The reason why fifty or more pilots went on strike in April was not a dispute over the terms of Royston's contract", Mr Tugendhat main-tained. "It was because there was a strongly feit view by a minority that they wanted a reorganization in Aberdeen.

"Most of the pilots did not support this, and the company was strongly opposed to it." He added that there was great tension in April because British Airways helicopter pilots were to receive a substan-

rial pay award and Bristow's award was not due until July. The minority of pilots, he said, had picked a fight over the Royston issue but it was an issue where the company was

The management had recom-Captain Royston's removal from Aberdeen because he was disruptive and a misfit. Reading from correspondence between Captain Royston and the company, Mr Tugendhat said the pilot refused to be posted overseas because he wanted to stay in Scotland to go sailing. Captain Royston had made a request for a month's leave to go sailing in his yacht. That was a "rather curious

The inquiry continues today.

background for an issue of principle"

Most house-buyers are disappointed an older house is low and that the first five years.

who change bouses fail to obtain a house with the number of rooms they had in mind.

That is one of the facts reported after a survey into house-buying by the Aliance Building Society housing research unit

at Surrey University. The society is celebrating having reached £1,000m of essets by spensoring research by the university's department of psychology to increase the knowledge of house-purchase

Other facts in the first report

newer houses then they want. People in rural creas tend to move more frequently than those in large contribations. In spite o fine satieties of housebaying people move on sverage about once every five years.

Mr Roy Cox, chief general
menager of Alexance, yesterday
emplained his society's plans to buyers. It is expanding the de-

Sir Bernard Miles with schoolchildren at a preview of "Children's

Books of the Year.". The exhibition, organized by the National Book League, in Albertaile Street, London, opens today. Diary, page 14.

help first-time and young houseto allow borrowers, on a rising income scale, to borrow up to four times their income with are that the likelihood of buying interest two points lower for

One of the six switchboard

Mrs Ward, of St James Park

Mrs Ward's husband, Edward,

The plan to take over

scheme, the "easi-start mort-sage" has had its upper limit increased to cover houses up

to £17,000. The borrower is now. allowed an advance of up to three times his present income. In the first three years he pays one point less than the recom-mended mortgage rate. In the introduced more than t3m has been lent to first-time buyers

Mr Cox said yesterday that despite low investment in the early part of the year Alliance had maintained a high level of

Reforms sought in training took hospital bed of mentally handicapped

By Our Social Services

Correspondent Mr Morris, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Dis-abled, appealed yesterday to managers of "old-fashioned" adult training centres for the

The latest pamphlet from the National Development Group for the Mentally Handicapped should make them sir up and take notice, Mr. Morris said. At least they would not have the excuse that they did not know that their practice was not in the best interest of people they were trying to help.

mentally handicapped to aban-don old ideas of work and occu-

Mr Morris told an Anglo-American conference at Middlesex Polytechnic that the pamphlet was not a revolutionary document but a collection of all the best practice in adult trainindividual managers to take ideas from it that best suited their individual circumstances. "Mentally handicapped people are capable of doing

much more for themselves than many people believe is pos-sible", Mr Morris said. "But the progress we make does not come about by accident. It has a bed was my wife's idea. It was the only way so relieve her pain and get the operation done ahead of the 400 other people on Mr Chapman's waiting list."

training and teaching. They must also understand what they were trying to achieve, what facilities were available and which people could help them do their jobs more easily and effectively. That was what the pamphiet was about

The pamphlet, published yesterday, calls for a radical change in the philosophy behind the adult training centres. They should be renamed "social educations of the philosophy behind the adult training centres. They should be renamed "social educations". cation centres", the people in them being regarded as students rether than trainees. Students retailer than trainees.

Day Services for Mentally Handicapped Adults (National Development Group for the Mentally
Handicapped, Room C412, Alexander Fieming House, Elephant &
Castle, London SE1 6BY, free).

Call for greater emphasis on rehabilitation

A national initiative to introduce comparable standards of rehabilitation in all psychiatric hospitals is called for today by Mind (the National Associa-tion for Mental Health).

The call comes after a survey of 61,000 parients in 84 psychiatric hospitels, which shows that many are still forced to remain there for long periods because they have nowhere else to go and because rehabilitation is not being given enough emphasis.

Of the hospitals surveyed, 50 said they had between there nearly four thousand parents who could be discharged immediately if they had some where to go. But the lack of community facilities for them at the end of any rehabilitation programme demoralizes hospital staff, the Mind report says. They see hote point in rehabilitating patients who have

no homes to go to, no hope of after-care facilities in the community and no support avariable after discharge.

Better Prospects, Rehabilitation in Mental Illness Hospitals by Joanna Marray (Mind, 22 Harley Street, London, WIN ZED; £1.50).



TUC award: Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, left, congratulating Mr Roy Leeming, of Preston, Lancashire, winner of the 1977 TUC youth award. Mr Leeming, aged 21, is a member of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff and of his local Labour Party.

Tremor-area mining to end From Our Correspondent

Stoke-on-Trent

The National Coal Board is to top mining under Trent Vale, Stoke-on-Trent, after more than a bundred earth tremors in the past two years. It said yesterday that work would cease in three weeks, when the seam was worked out.

year but failed to get a third

the board's western area, said: the coad board's decision was "Mining operations will not welcomed yesterday.

years, and then they will not be in the same seam " He said that if the exceptional geological circumstances surrounding the mining in the area had contributed to the

After the most recent tremor orked out.

last week, residents called for Mr Ray Hunter, director of an immediate end to mining and

now be free on them.

Doctors among six on drug charges Six people, including two Todd aged 32, of Cannon Street

dectors and a chemist, were Road Tower Hamlets London committed at Swindon Magis Russell Stephen Spenceley, of trates Court yesterday in custody for trial at Bristol Crown Court on drug charges. Before the court were Richard Hilary Kemp, aged 33, a chemist, and Dr Christine tremors the residents should Bott, aged 31, both of Blaen-caron, Tregazon, Dyfed; David Joseph Solomon, aged 51, an author, of Randolph Avenue,

Russell Stephen Spenceley, of Maesycrugian, Dyfed; and Dr Mark Campbell Tcharney, of Cwmann Lampeter, Dyfed.
Dr Bott, Mr Kemp, Mr Solomon and Mr Todd face charges of conspiracy to possess LSD unlawfully at Cambridge and elegabere and, with Mr Spenceley, aiding and abetting others to possess LSD. Dr Bott, Mr Kemp and Mr Solomon are further charged with

LSD at Cargo, Powys, and else-Dr Tcharney is charged with

conspiracy to supply LSD; with possessing 50,000 tablets contain. ing LSD with intent to supply and with unlawful possession of 12.5 grams of cannabis resin Dr Bott is further charged with uniawful possession of 540 milligrams of camabis resin at Swindon on March 31 and, with Mr Kemp, 702 milligrams at Tregaton on March 26.

HEATHROW Daily at 19-30 NAIROBI KENYA AIRWAYS

Pier in ST EUROPE for less pain tightens price value ntrols to save southers labour truce

payment of the Casy labour truce
of a fire land leasy labour truce
damaged piech rid, luiv 19.—Spain trade unions were tiring of the
The council sed price controls today
accepted the ping trade unions from pier was the leng trade unions from pier was the leng trade unions from pier was the leng trade unions from unted trade union organization, is to start a campaign which is which do be comroversial for

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The Court of rid, July 19.—Spain resources tended price controls tended accepted to be price controls tended accepted to be price of the Government and regret after being trade unions from Ar the bide res.

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Shall was called state that prices must be insured it for ned because of soaring increase for other and last week's 20 per negotiated Ar political that prices of the for loss of out of during the seast three soaring increase for out of the political that prices of the political that prices of the political and services could be interested and services could be interested.

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bound to be controversial for the establishment of a single united trade union movement to embrace all workers.

A statement issued last night after a two-day meeting its executive committee colled on the General Union of Workers and the Sindical Work Union to join the Commission in a labour organization.

Observers believe that the campaign is unlikely to succeed.

The General Union is the trade union wing of the Spanish Workers' Socialist Party which has 116 seats in the Congress while the Communists have only 20.

The Commissions have one Commissions, bave pro-

posed the holding of a constituent congress leading to trade union unity. Agreement was also reached at the Commissions meeting on calling for direct negotiations with the Government over its econonic programme. The execu-tive committee rejected & "social pact", saying that it would only deteriorate the situation.

Prison protest : Police helicapters dropped smoke bombs to-day on about 600 prisoners demonstrating on the roof of Madrid's Carabanchel prison for the second consecutive day for an smnessy and better conditions.

and we have sought to exercise our presidential responsibility both to find an equitable balance of advantage and to concentrate attention on areas

of common interest and of benefit to all." No special mention is made of the labours of Mr John Silkin, the Minister of Agricul-rure, but it is noted that the fixing of Community support

prices this year was contention There are continuing prob-lems in the operation of the common agricultural policy, the White Paper stares, adding that

the divergence of interest which exists in the Community will on enlarging the EEC, itsays

the economic problems are not to be underestimated, "but the Community may support demo-cracy and social justice among its neighbours".

price rise for both butter and

cheese to take effect from August 1. This would have no

achieved by reducing by

Our Wellington Correspondent writes Dr Hans Friderichs

the West German Economics Minister, said at a press con-ference today that his country would continue to work to

corresponding percentage special duries levied on atively cheap New Zealand dairy products to bring them up to higher EEC price levels.

Monument plan for man 38 years in hiding

From Our Correspondent Madrid, July 19

The town council of Cerce-The town council of terce-dilla where Senor. Protasio Montalvo, aged 77, has come out of hiding for the first time since the Spanish civil war, is con-sidering erecting a monument to him, Senor Enrique Espinosa, the Mayor, told me today.

Senor Montalyo, who was the village's Socialist mayor for part of the tivil war, decided yesterday to come out of his home to breathe the new democratic air on the forty-first anniversary of the start of the

He emerged from the basement of the house where he spent most of his time on the advice of his son, who is the head of the Spanish Workers Socialist Party (PSOE) in Cercedilla. His son told him that as the PSOE now had 116 representation in the Court of Profit. sentatives in the Curtes (Parlia ment) he need not fear for his safety any more.

Not even his next duor neigh-bours knew of his existence. People in Cercedilla assumed that he had been killed in the war. Only his wife, his three children and some of his seven grandchildren knew that he was in the house. "He is now a member this rown like everyone else

said the mayor who, at 38, is exactly the same age as the number of years Senor Mon-talvo spent in hiding. "You can imagine that he is the talk of

Senor Montalvo was the last democratically elected Mayor of Cercedilla. With municipal elections due to be held in Spain before the end of the year, many villagers have asked him whether he intends to stand for reelection. "Protasio told me that he has had enough of politics and thinks it is best to leave it to the younger generation", the Mayor rold

Cercedilla: Thin and pale, even walk about this town, Señor Montalvo sat in the sun-light for the first time in 38 list town, because the Franco years today, talking with old regime was looking for officials friends who had believed him from the Republican side."

Sedor Montalyon demonstrates how he used to hide under a bed when unexpected visitors called at his home.

dead since 1939. "It was a long time, but it
"There were only four or was not a bad time", he said,
five fascists in this town, but as his friends sat on the riny they dominated everything terrace of his home 35 miles until now. Señor Montalvo outside Madrid said in an interview in the "I always knew he was alive, said in an interview in the small house in which he had lived secretly. "I dared not

"It was a long time, but it was not a bad time", he said,

although I didn't know where ". Sen Lorenzo Gutierrez, aged 69,

one of Senor Montalvo's old friends said. Señor Gutierrez, who first learned his childhood friend was alive when he saw the

television news last night, was reunited with him today. Senor Montalvo left the house only twice, in 1972 and 1973, to be driven to Madrid by night to see a doctor. When visitors came to the house, he hid under a bed.—AP.

Amnesty may increase tension in Italian jails

Rome, July 19

A proposal from the govern-ing Christian Democrats of an amnesty to cover comparatively minor crimes may worsen the normally turbulent atmosphere in Italy's overcrowded prisons.

The proposal by Signor Flaminio Piccoli, a Christian Democrat leader, caused surprise. Signor Bonifacio, the Minister of Justice, is known to be against the whole concept of amnesties and he was quick to authorize a statement saying so.

Amnesties, morcover, ere regarded as an illustration of the mentality which prefers to avoid the difficulties of prison and judicial reforms by periodically opening the doors to free what are considered the less dangerous members of the prison community.

The potential dangers inherent in talking publicly about amnesties are clear from the fundamental statistics of prison life. Of the 34,000 prison inmates, nearly 18,000 are awaiting trial and this proporrion has increased over the years. The majority of those in custody awaiting trial at any time are accused of minor offences and it is estimated that about 40 per cent are later much later-cleared.

Meanwhile, their conditions grow worse, with jails now regarded as schools both for common crime and for indoctrination in terrorist ideas and

tive but to be her requirement russels criticism of She has the solid solid to the forthwise as quick solid to the forthwise her ritain acknowledged ration in the Beritain acknowledged matters where the interests of member states do not coincide

Ent Mrs Will savid Wood escape roun savid Wood Foreign Secretoring of the authors Owen, the Foreign Secretoring with a acknowledged in a White she is prepay republished yesterday that time limit, in the has been some criticism terday ack of retraint whown by terday ack of retraint pressing the pressing If the issue she ministers in pressing will be the minal interests in the EEC tween Mr. Ministers during the authority on by which ended on June 21.

Scheme routine series, manages in pland Foreign Office prose needy the provide insights into the threment's approach to the tells of live have been guided in the

A sixput to day conduct of business prove open levelop only by serving the teachers at a series of all its members. Thing to birth spokesmen have there was outled conduced to pursue our Centre on the serving the teachers. Centre on the interests in a manner variage issent with those of the The centimunity as a whole.

by the DemiaThere has been some criti-

and Sciences of our presidency for lack sionals margestraint in this respect. But

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The in the Coverante of the Salah market.

Assumed the below of the below were, however, in general new moders should be given a rise, and a firm decision spected at their first meeting the second half of September 1.

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n Our Own Correspondent

5s, July 19

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handicall. London, Mr Brian Talference today that his country would continue to work to turn the EEC into an outward state of the lack of a looking organization. West Germany's aim was to promote unfertiered world trade.

ussians fail to | 'Anti-Nazi' says he threw bomb at Menten home

Amsterdam, July 19.—Durch police said that a known arsonist and anti-Nazi had admitted trowing a petrol bomb which yesterday domaged the home of Mr Pleter Menten, r Srepan Chervonenko, the et Ambassador, was called the Foreign Ministry today and a extension of the had been refused to six and the soviet Union. He falled to the standard of the Manual Soviet Union He falled to the standard of the Manual Standard Communication of the Manual Standard Communication of the standard Communication of th the art collector who is on trial They said the man, who

58 and deranged had several years ago set fire to a print shop where a new edition of Adolf Hirler's

Soviet Union. He failed to fy M lean-Marie Soutou.

Secretary-General at the Secretary that there was any iffication for the refusals, ther talks are to be emphasized.

On reliable Soviet case is that the sion had been a fachnical and in no way implied an incomparing riendly gesture towards the Mein Kampi was being set. Part of Mr Menter's collec-tion of more than 400 works of art was hist in the fire, which started when the bomb hit the thatched roof of the villa, at

year two Soviet Blacken near here,
Mr. Menten, aged 78, was
accused earlier this year of killing 200 people, mostly Jews, in Miss density a refused an extension to warrine Poland. The trial refused from the Russians.

Agence France Presse.

ritain dumps 2,250 tonnes I nuclear waste in the sea

ritain finished a radioactive its dumping operation in the from the agency.

The waste can be at most form the agency. erry Agency of the OECD inunced here today. In all O tarred, concrete con-ers, in which were buried

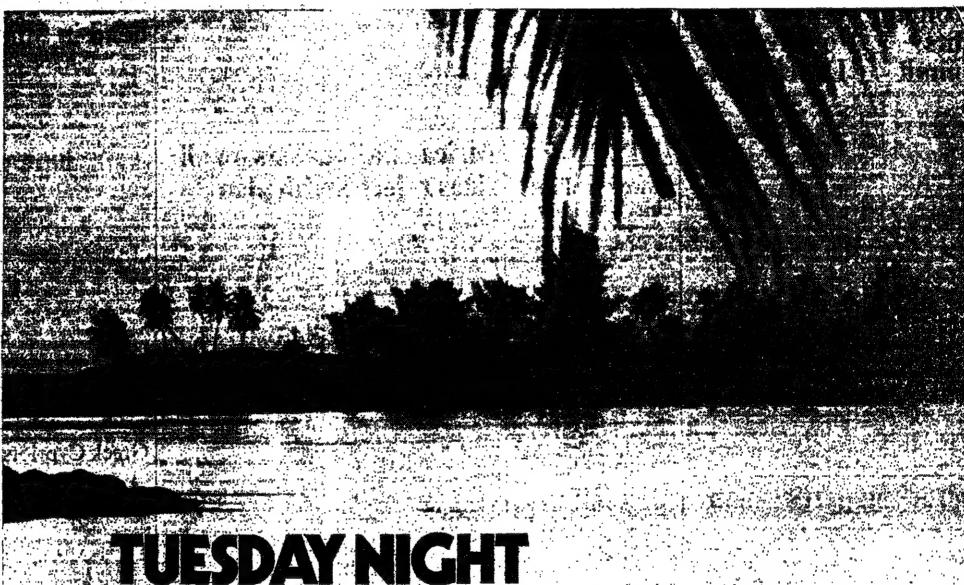
of the three approved

on Our Own Correspondent 1967. Last month, Holland and Switzerland dumped 4,180 condustbins under a similar permi

only moderately radioactive for such a permit and includes such things as by-products from fers, in which were buried nuclear research and contamin-buildrums containing 2.250 ated clothing. The dumps are these of radioactive waste, all at about 2,500 fathours and at least 625 miles from the nearest European coastline.

mping sites.

The agency is now adopting pine British waste means that new multilateral consultation that of 46,000 tonnes has now and surveillance mechanisms for m dropped into the ocean by convolling the dumping of it European countries since radioactive waste at sea.



HZANZIBAR. THEY'RE WATCHING THAMES TELEVISION.

Time was when the countries watching. Thames Television didn't even run from A to B, let alone to Z. But now Zanzibar has become the hundredth country to buy Thames programmes for its own television service.

In four short years, under Managing Director Muir Sutherland, Thames Television International has brought export sales up above the £3,000,000 mark. They've done it by creative, aggressive selling in world markets of the programmes we make for audiences here in the UK.

The World at War to 64 countries, including Germany, Italy and Japan. Jennie, Lady Randolph Churchill to 41 countries, and The Sweeney to 34. Father, Dear Father to 29 countries. and children's series like The Tomorrow People, so far seen in 32 countries.

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Thames Television International British programmes for the world

> Thames Television 306-316 Euston Road

Italian leader rejects Giscard attack on Carter policies

From Ian Murray Paris, July 19

or stable government."

Italy was keen on the enlargement of the EEC and was lunch with President Giscard working with France to prediction at the Elysee Palace here today to say that he here today to say that he disagreed with his host's views on the dangers to détente of organized along the lines of President Carter's foreign the Franco-Italian summit in

"President Carter is not compromising detente". he tween leaders of the two counsaid. "I think that President tries. Carter is engaged in defending the status quo. When he speaks of the rights of men and of civil rights he is assert-ing a belief that is common to

"Mr Carter is in the first months of his international experience, and he is bound to spell his politics out a little." Signor Andreotti said Italy

hoped the European countries and the United States would be able to find a common line on détente, at the Belgrade conference. Questioned about the role of

the Italian Communists in supporting his Government—a burning question in France with the possibility of French Communists coming to power in the elections next year-ne said Nato was in no way com-promised by their presence. since for at least a year they

tions are entirely different. We Signor Andreotti returned to have no pretentions to become. Rome during the afternoon.

Signor Andreotti's visit was Pisa last year as one of a series of regular meetings be-

Offering a toast at the Elysée luncheon, President Giscard d'Estaing underlined the convergence of views between the two countries, above all on the development of Europe after the introduction of direct elections to the European Parliament.

They also agreed on the politics of detente and the approach to the double problem of preventing proliferation of nuclear arms while meeting the necessity of developing electricity from atomic energy. There was also unanimity of views on the Middle East, on African development and on the need to strengthen relations in technology, industry and agriculture.

With particular concern being shown for the problems o fagriculture round the Mediterranean, the two leaders agreed in principle to set up a commission charged with leak-Asked if Italy could be a model for France, he replied:

The French and Italian situations are entirely different. We

Gastronomic Queen tries to solve delights **Dutch crisis** at summit

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, July 19

Paris, July 19
President Giscard d'Estaing and Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, were tonight holding one of their regular meetings in Blaeshelm, a village just outside Strasbourg. Over a quiet dinner, they were to discuss nuclear affairs.

Their restaurant, Au Boeuf, rates one star in the Michelin Guide and is recommended by the Gault-Millau guide for its

choucroute.
The two leaders were to be rive two leaders were to be served petite marmite Hemry IV, tournedos à la strasbourgeoise (with pâté de foie gras) and raspberry parfait. A local castle supplied furniture for the dising room and the Post the dining room, and the Post Office installed some extra telephone lines.

The restaurant seems to have been a haunt of French Presidents. General de Gaulle, René Coty and Albert Lebrun have all dined there.

Above the entrance is the motto in the Alsatian dialect; Kumt einer rin, will er nimm nuess (whoever comes in here not want to go out). The two leaders were due to be flown to their respective capithe right-wing Liberal Party tals after dinner.

The Hague, July 19.—Queen Juliana today called political leaders for talks at her palace in an attempt to break the dzadlock in forming a new Government.

The move followed the fail-ure by Mr Joop den Uyl, the caretaker Prime Minister, to put together a new Cabinet, and the refusal to do so by Mr Andries van Agt, the Justice Minister. Mr den Uyl's Socialist Party and the Christian Democrars, led by Mr van Agt, have been unable to agree on proposed Socialist legislation to let workers share in com pany profits. It was widely believed that

the Queen would name a senior political figure to study the situation and report to her, or else try to form a Cabinet himself.

The Socialists emerged with 53 seats in the 150-seat Lower House at the general election in May and the Christian Democrats won 49, making cooperation between them vital for an effective administration. Wirhout the Socialists, the Christian Democrats would have to seek an alliance with

A belated spirit of compro-mise is apparent in the com-munique published this even-ing after four and a half hours of discussion between Gaul-lists, Republicans and Cen-tries.

It says the three parties

agreed on electoral tactics and on a code of good conduct for the candidates of the govern-

French ruling parties plan strategy for election because M Barre, the Prime Minister, was not going to be

From Charles Hargrove

Paris, July 19 After the sharp setback for the government majority in the French municipal elections last March—a setback largely attributed to the divisions be-tween the parties composing it—the watchword proclaimed on all sides was unity.

Yet it has taken four months, and further dissen-sions, for the leaders of three of the parties to get round a table today to make a start at laying the bases of a strategy to fight the parliamentary elections next spring.

ment trajority, such as the avoidance of polemics between them, and automatic withdrawal in favour of the one best placed when an election tions next spring.

M Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, the president of the
Radical Socialist Party, who
likes to strike his own independent line in most things,
refused to attend the meeting
at the Centrists' hearquarters in a constituency goes to a

Civilian driver faces British court martial

Düsseldorf, July 19.—A British civilian driver went on trial before a court martial of five army officers here today charged with causing bodily harm to another Briton in a trade union dispute.

Sydney Carter, a driver employed by Naafi, was alleged to have driven a heavy goods vehicle which knocked down a Nasfi manager while breaking a strike picket line.—Reuter.

Gifts to hostages

The Hague, July 19.—The Dutch Government is to make financial awards to hostages held by the South Moluccan terrorists. About 100 adults will get 3,000 guilders (£715) each and 100 children 1,000 guilders

Customs strike in Malta to support doctors

Valletta, July 19.—The Confederation of Maita Trade Unions today ordered all its members in the Malta customs service to strike for three days from tomorrow in protest at the Socialist Government's legislation restricting the right of surgeons and doctors to strike in Government hospitals.

The legislation passed vester-The legislation passed yesterday after a heated debate, lists 62 doctors who have been forbidden to strike. The Medical Association of Malta has

threatened a complete withdrawal of medical services.

The new legislation gives the doctors until Thursday to resume Government health service work or be dismissed. Government hospitals are at present being run by some 40 doctors sent in by Arab countries and Czechoslovakia.—UPI.

Terrorist suspect expelled

Repair today escorted by police. A Government communiqué sailed after his departure by iir said that Mr Takahashi was expelled according to provi-tions in the Terrorist Act.

Stockholm, July 19.—Take with the meeting last week tomo Takahashi, aged 42, near the Swedish capital of described by police as a lead-ministers from the Organizaing figure in Japan's Red tion of Petroleum Exporting Army urban guernika group, Countries. was expelled from Sweden for Security police said that Mr

Security police said that Mr Takahashi was involved in the terrorist assault on the French Embassy in The Hague in December, 1974, and was expelled from France with 14 other Japanese after the disclo-He was carrested in Stock-token on July 12 for allegedity a Japanese company's office in planning actions to coincide Düsseldorf.—UPI.



Mr Teng reinstated in his former posts

From David Bonavia Hongkong, July 19

The long-awaited rehabilitation of Mr Teng Hsiao-ping to his former posts in the Chinese hierarchy is foreshadowed by the appearance of wall posters

in Peking.

According to reports from the capital, Mr Teng has been acclaimed as a Deputy Prime Minister, vice-chairman of the Communist Party and the party's military affairs commission, and Chief of Staff of the armed forces. He is thus reinstated to the posts which he lost as a result of the vendetta conducted against him last year by Chairman Mao Tse-tung's now disgraced widow, Chiang Ching. The announcements of Mr Teng's rehabilitation to a virtual position of eminence grise behind Chairman. Hua Kuo-feng came somewhat earlier than ex-pected. They are not official yet, and may require the en-dorsement of party and state congresses to be held within the

next month or two.

The disclosure or Mr Teng's return to power closed the circle of his rehabilitation in 1973, his disgrace after the Peking riots in April last year, and the subsequent ousing of Mao's widow and her associates in the so-called "Gang of four". It confirms reports that differences concerning his rehabilitation among senior party and military leaders had been largely resolved after un-

been largely resolved after uncertainty following the purge of the "gang" last October.

Mr Teng is known as an implacable foe of the Soviet Union, and an advocate of greatly increased trade and technological exchange between China and the developed world. The reason why Mr Teng has been named Deputy Prime Minister—Chairman Hua still holds the post of Prime Minister himself—is probably a reflection of his rather poor record in handling diplomatic negotiations. He will now be

In brief.

Soweto police

chief's visitors

Anti-apartheid demonstrators

yesterday walked in on Briga-dier Jan Visser, chief of police in Soweto, South Africa, at his

suite in the Carlton Towers Hotel, London.

Death for saboteur

tions centre mear Kampala.

Ghana news agency reported.

The state of Massachusetts is to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary next month of the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Venzeni by proclaiming that they were denied.

Thatidomide award

Vancouver, July 19.—A judge here awanded \$1m (£580,000)

damages to a 14-year-old Cana-dian girl who sued an American drug manufacturer because she

was deformed at birth by rhali-domide.

Belated justice

a fair treat

Ghana strike ends

Nairobi, July 19.—A Ugandan



Mr Teng Hsiao-ping: Implacable foe of the Soviet Union.

than to protocol. widely tipped candidate for the post of Prime Minister is Mr Chi Teng-Kuei, a Politburo member whose present functions are somewhat vaguely The informal manner

announcing Mr Teng's rehabilitation is reminiscent of that in which Mr Hua was acclaimed Chairman last October. The next political moves expected are a plenary session of the party Central Committee followed by a new party congress and a National People's Congress (a meeting of China's rubber-stamp parliament). It was reported earlier this year that Mr Teng had demanded these formal meetings to put

able to devote his energies the official seal on his return mainly to internal matters, to power.

Mr Teng, who is 74, com-mands widespread respect among Chinese workers and intellectuals. His prestige has shot up as a result of the vitriolic campaign against him by the "gang" last year before their disgrace. His well tested talents as a party organizer and properties of the control of t economic planner are badly needed by Chairman Hua's leadership group, which lacks public confidence.

China now seems set on a course of relatively stable leadership with the emphasis on economic construction and external links, rather than on ideology and "self-sufficiency" which were so widely propa-gandized in the last years of Mao Tse-tung's life.

to reunite the majority of the white electorate once more under the Rhodesian Front ban-

ner. If he regains his two-thirds majority in Parliament he can

The underlying objective of

the new constitution would be a multiracial administration-

The new constitution would be

The next step would be a

year. It is a plan fraught with difficulties and already Mr Smith is finding little support. Dar es Salaam: Mr Robert

Mugabe, the militant black mationalist leader, said today the calling of an election in Rhodesia was irrelevant. He told a press conference that Mr Smith should resign and "leave the people to decide the future of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia)."

"It is just a matter of fascists,

existence.

African nationalists on all sides reject Smith plan

From Frederick Cleary Salisbury, July 19

Mr Ian Smith's sudden decision to hold a general election as part of a complicated process which he hopes will lead to an internal political settlement in Rhodesia has been greeted with mixed rescrion here.

Hotel, London.

They said they received "a fairly cordial reception". After about half-an-hour they left at the request of hotel security men. One of the group said they found Brigadier Visser "up and dressed, sitting reading The Daily Telegraph." Some whites say an election will clear the air after the recent turmoil brought about by the defection of 11 Rhodesian Front Members of Parliament to form a new right-wing party. But most whites seem to be wondering if it is all necessary and if a proper general election can be held at a time when the and if a proper general election put to a referendum before the can be held at a time when the end of the year and, if country is plagued by civil war. approved, would be given final military subunal sentences.

Dominic Patrick Olowo. a post office technician, to death for the was said to have

Besotted with politics for so approval by Parliament, which one, white Rhodesians can be would then vote itself out of long, white Rhodesians can be conspired with others to disexcused if they show little enthusiasm for the weeks of electioneering ahead. Most black Rhodesians regard it as a connect a radio communica-Most fresh general election under it as a the new constitution early next white man's affair. Two key nationalist leaders, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole, today rejected the Prime Minister's Accra, July 19.—Ghana's doctors, lawyers, engineers and other professional people returned to work siter ending a 19-day strike in support of a return to civilian rule, the

Bishop Muzorewa said that when Mr Smith spoke of forming a broad-based government by the end of the year, he meant some form of arrange-ment whereby his unilateral declaration of independence will be recognized. I will definitely have no part in that sort of arrangement, he said.

Mr Smith's aim is a multi-racial government based on an internal agreement. If he is successful this could become a reality inside a year, possibly

nine months.

Political observers here read

of bandits reshuffling them-selves", Mr Nkomo said— Reuter and Agence France Leading article, page 15 Life for giving

the situation at all.

CIA codes

Los Angeles, July 19.— Andrew Lee, convicted for pro-viding secret codes to the Mr Richard Stilz, an assist-

Embassy in Mexico City in January after having thrown a paper on to the embassy lawn, had provided the Russians with coding cards which with coding cards which enabled them to decode topsecret messages of the United States Central Intelligence Agency.-Reuter.

detained. Some people shouted

against the martial law and some People's Party workers

Beigin-Carter talks on peace proposals

From Parrick Brogan Washington, July 19 Welcoming Mr Menahem Beigin, the Prime Minister of Israel, at the White House to

day, President Carter said that they shared a deep sincerity of purpose, and that their common goal was to find a path to permanent beace. The President was rather less buoyantly optimistic than earlier this year when welcoming other Middle East leaders. and said merely that "this might bring peace to the

Middle East".

Mr Beigin said that he and Mr Carter might have differences of opinion, "but we will sever disagree, We will agree to differ." He hoped that Mr Carter would some day visit Israel, and promised him a warm welcome in Jerusalem.
The caremony was mercifully short. The sun was blazing and the temperature was in the mid-nineties at 10.30 am and rising It was expected to pass 100°F (38°C) later. Vice-President Mondale was present, rogether with members of the Cabinet. The

bers of the Cabinet. The President's mother was watching from a shaded balcony:

Mr Beigin has brought peace proposals which he disclosed to Mr Carter after the ceremony. He will have several meetings with Mr Carter and will also meet Mr Michael
Elumenthal, the Secretary of
the Treasury, Dr Harold
Brown, the Secretary of
Defence the House and
Sepate foreign relations com-

mittees, members of Congress end Mr George Meany, the president of the AFL-CIO, the

trade union organization.

His real business is with the President, with Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, and with Mr Zbigniew Brzeso-

ski the President's national security adviser.

Mr Vance plans to visit the Middle East next week. There have been suggestions that Mr Beigin may ask whether Mr Vance could postpone the visit until late August. This may not

be possible as Mr Vance is going to China then. The Israelis want the Geneva conference on the Middle East to convene on October 10 and hope to obtain Mr Carter's support for it. Mr Beigin and Mr Carter both consider it important to establish a personal relationship and to find out what the limits of the other's opinions on the future of the Middle East may be. Mr Beigin will discuss arms

sales and military aid with Dr. Brown and economic relations with Mr Blumenthal who is a Jewish refugee from Germany. Kuwait: King Husain of Jordan arrived in Kuwait today on the first leg of a two-day tour of a number of Gulf states for talks, Kuwait radio said.

The Kuwait newspaper Al Watan said yesterday that King Husain would bring suggestions on a proposed link between his kingdom and any future Palestinian entity that might be established on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.—UPI.

Egypt hands | Washington over war dead in Sinai PLO talks

From Moshe Brilliam Tel Aviv, July 19

At a desert rendervous in the Sizai buffer zone, Egypt today transferred to Israel 19 coffins said to contain the mortal killed remains of soldiers during the war in October, 1973.

Israeli officials said privately that the Egyptians set the time for the transfer to coincide with the meeting in Washington between President Carter and Mr Beigin, the Israeli Prime Minister, in a transparent artempt to project an image of

the scenario as follows: A general election is held on August 31 to enable Mr Smith The military authorities here have declined to say knw many victims of the 1973 war are missing. If press reports are missing. If press reports are correct, before today's repatriation there were 25 missing including 12 loss at sea. Moreover, 14 of the 48 bodies previously repatriated have been buried without identification. draw up a new constitution which would have its built-in safeguards for minority groups and other desired legislation which he says the British have Army officers firmly refused

to unravel the mystery. They expressed singer over the publicity and said it had caused anguish among the families of the missing.

denies Washington, July 19.—The

State Department confirmed today that Mr William Scranton, former Governor of Penn-sylvania, had met a Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) official in London last month but denied he was acting on behalf of President Carter.

The Beirut right-wing daily newspaper Al-Anwar had reported that Mr Scranton, acting for Mr Carter, had met Mr Basil Akl, a senior PLO official, in London on June 24. The newspaper said Mr Scrauton was continuing Washington

PLO comacts begun in May While declining to comment on whether Prince Fabd had delivered such a message, the State Department said Mr Scranton, a former United States representative at the United Nations, had been acting in a personal capacity.

Beirat: A military tribunal acquirted Lars. Gule, a Nor-wegian student arrested in Beirut on his way to pleat a bomb in Israel, of terrorism, but jailed him for six months and fined him f100 for illegal possession of explosives.—UPL

Union funds lent to people with crime links

From Frank Vogl

Washington, July 19 The ghost of Jimmy Ho was quite possibly looking or the shoulder of Mr Ray M shall, the Secretary of Labo yesterday as he outlined preliminary results of a month government investi non into the affairs of Teamsters' trade unic largest pension fund.

Mr Marshall disclosed t the pension fund m numerous leans to peo clusely related to organ; crime in America. He noted t one loen for \$4m (ab £2,350,000) was made to owner of a Las Vegas he who merely offered a gambi chit—an "IOU" in which

gambler promises to repay debts—as collateral.

Mr Hoffa, once President the Teamsters mysteriou disappeared in February, 15 some time after his rele from jail. The Federal Bun of Invastigation has the of Investigation has ne managed to discover what he pened to him, although theory suggests that he murdered by gangsters refeared that he might win by the union presidency. The relationship betwee

organized crime and reamsters has fasting government investigators a the general public ever sir the day in the early 190 when the late Robert Kenne then attorney general, some fully prosecuted Mr Hoffa. The Department of Lab has been investigating affairs of the \$1,400m pens fund for 22 months. Mr M shall admitted that his invegators have still not det mined the exact value of fund's present assets but said the fund was now be well run by a team of outs: experts. The Government I year forced Mr Frank Fitzsi mons, the union's preside and three other top mion o rials to resign as trustees the fund.

The Labour Department of the closed that at least 10 per ce of loans made by the fa were either at interest m below prevailing marker less or were secured by so lib collateral that they had to considered unsound.

A number of criminal indiments are likely before for The investigation, for examp has uncovered a loan of \$15 for the purchase of two hore in Pennsylvania to a man th government investigators asse is a close associate of ! Meyer Lansky, once alleged be one of America's bosses organized crime. Also under special investi

tion are loans totalling Se from the pension fund to of America's most exclus and expensive country citit the Rancho La Costa, in Ca.

Greek Cypriots still ask about the 2,000 who vanished

A question that will not go away

From Robert Fisk Nicosia, July 19

Just outside the Turkish half of Nicosia, villagers are dec-orating their streets with Turcouple of days' rime the Turkish Cypriots in Kyrenia are to stage a folk dancing festival around their beautiful little harbour. The "peace operation" as it

Mr Joshua Nkomo, Mr Mugabe's co-leader of the Patriotic Front, said here that the elections "did not affect is universally known north of the Atrila line—for the Turks refuse to accept that their Army invaded Cyprus in 1974—is a matter for celebra-

About 400 yards from the dividing line in Nicosia, the Greeks have placed dozens of posters demanding to know the whereabours of the 2,000 missing "Greek Cypriots who disappeared during the Tur-kish intervention. They are referred to as missing because their bodies were never found: but there is little doubt that they are dead. The Greek Cypriots,

course, are commemorating the third anniversary of the Tu-kish Army's arrival and of the Greek Cypriot coup which pre-cipitsted it, in slightly dif-ferent fashion. At 8.20 am, last kish flags. The newly installed ferent fashion. At 8.20 am, last stames of Ataturk have been Friday, the Greek-Cypriot-con-covered in banners and in a trolled Cyprus. Broadcasting Corporation went off the air for 10 minutes, three years to the day after Nicos Sempson, backed by the military junta in Athens, started his strack on the radio station. Mr Sampson is at present

serving a 20-year sentence for his attempted coup in a hot, colonial style jail in Nicosia ritor, next to the British High Commission and only a literal No sione's throw from the Turkish that front line which he indirectly the brought into existence.

The Greeks are making it plaints and process are a known—as well they might—part of a process of turns how much they regret the this de facto solution into: how much they regret the coup. In the grounds of Arch-bishop Makarios's presidential the Turks are going to give palace destroyed by Samp back little land to the Greeks son's men—thousands of Greek the Greeks are not going to give palace destroyed by Samp back little land to the Greeks son's men—thousands of Greek the Greeks are not going to gathered to condemn resettle in their old homes the north. The missing 2,00

aimed at foreigners. More the 100 journalists have arrived contact the Greek side of Nicosia for long and so far very blass seminar run by Cypriot journ lists and the Greek Cypri administration. The intercommunel tall

have long ago become deslocked, principally over th redrawn map of Cyprus which the Greeks have submitted: would bring almost half the present Turkish-controlled in ritory back under Greek CE

No one suggests public that the Cyprus problem he already been solved and the the negotiations and con

Turkish coalition agreed

finally smoothed out all dif-ferences with his potential Education and the Interior coalition partners. He hopes to which none of the these coalitions are the coalition to the coalition partners. He hopes to which none of the these coalitions are the coalition to the coalition

announce his Cabinet list to wanted to give up morrow.

Talks between Mr Demirel and his partners, Mr Netmer Bulent Ecevit, the caretaker tin Erbakan, of the pro-Islamic Prime Minister, will return to the Opposition benches.

personnel based in Angola

Washington, July 19 The number of Cuban groups and civilians in Angola has now risen to between 14,000 and 19,000, compared with earlier

closely He indicated that the United States administration had fairly clear ideas about the reason for the 30 per cent or so increase in Cuban personnel. But he refused to explain these pub-litly at the means bricking.

UN considers Vietnam plea for membership

From Our Correspondent New York, July 19 The United Nations Security Council discussed today whether Vietnam should be recommended for admission to the United Nations. A committee comprising all 15 council members has already This is the fourth time that Vietnam has submitted an

A United Nations source said that the council would adopt Vitnam's application without & formal show of hands. Bangkek: Viernam and Laos have concluded a series of sweeping military and economic agreements that tie the future development of Laos Heren more closely to the future

of Vietnam.
The 25-year agreements were signed yesterday at the conclusion of a four day visit to Laos by a Vietnamese delegation, headed by Mr Le Duan, the Communist Party secretary-general, and Mr Pham Van Dong, the Prime Minister.

The agreements include financial aid and loans from Viernam for Laos, a detailed border pact with military provi-sions and agreements on comforeign policy and domestic issues.—New York Times News

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The communique emphasizes the parties' "profound agreement on the principles and institutions of the Fifth Republic guaranteed by the President." Majority of three Tokyo, July 19.—Official party standings show that after the elections on July 10 Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party has an effective majority of three in the 252-seat Upper House. Washington, July 19

KGB summons

Moscow, July 19.—Mr Venia-min Levich, a Soviet physicist seeking to emigrate to Israel, said he had been summoned for questioning by the KGB tomor-

row afternoon. Chess draw Geneva, July 19.—Boris Spassky and Lajos Portisch settled on a draw after 18 moves of a seventh round game in their

From Our Correspondent

Mr Bhutto, the former Prime

Minister, and derained members of his Cabinet have been deprived by the martial law authorities of their recently

given facility to receive visitors.

A similar restriction on

receiving visitors has been re-

imposed today on opposition leaders of the Pakistan National

Alliance. Mr Bhutto and his colleagues, as well as the opposition leaders who are all detained in Murree in different

places, had been allowed to

receive visitors since last Sun-day after General Zia-ul-Huq had met them at the weekend.

Rawalpindi, July 19

world chess championship semi-final. Both now have 3.5 points. a policy-making group.

A press statement explaining have access to them, and per-the reimposition of the ban on mission must first be obtained visitors said that the facility from the local martial law

US coordinates its policies towards Russia From David Cross

In a move which will be seen inevitably as an admission of shortcomings in President Carter's recent handling of relations with the Sovier Union, a special interagency committee has been established to coordinate the Administration's policies towards the Russians. A State Department spokesman said today that the committee was set up at the end of last week to meet the "need felt for a central coordinating mechanism of all contacts" between Government departments and agencies which have any relations with Moscow. The new body would offer policy guidance, but it would not be

given to the People's Party and Alliance leaders had been with-drawn because "the political leaders contrary to the commit-

ment given by them, have mis-

used the opportunity for the propagation of their political

views and the raking up of poli-

The statement added that the martial law authorities had

banned all forms of political activity, which included the holding and addressing of meet-

ings, public or private, grant-ing press interviews and issuing

press statements. Violation of

these restrictions would not be

Only members of the families of the detained leaders may now have access to them, and per-mission must first be obtained

tical controversies

to Soviet Union

Soviet Union, was sentenced to Soviet Union, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday in what the judge called a warn-ing to others that "rhis is a game you do not play." ant federal attorney, in asking for the life sentence, called Mr Lee's actions "the most

serious crimes a person could possibly commit."

He said that Mr Lee, who was arrested outside the Sovier in

Ankara, July 19

Mr Suleyman Demirel, who Action Party, had reached was asked to form a Turksih breaking point several times government 15 days ago.

Announced today that he had finally smoothed out all differences with his reception.

No visitors for detained Pakistan leaders authorities, the statement said. The authorities are understood to have decided to with draw the visiting facility because of herric political activity by the detained leaders during the statement said. Today's decision to reimpose the restrictions appears to have

activity by the detained leaders during the past two days.

It is understood that Mr Bhutto and his colleagues; as well as the opposition leaders, addressed large crowds from Rawalpindi and other parts of the country who have gathered to see them. Even General Tikka Khan, the former Cabiner colleague of Mr Bhutto, was said to have addressed a meeting. Crowds were reported to have chanted slogans at Sind House, where Mr Bhutto's former Cabinet Ministers are detained. Some people shouted ended the prospect that the former Prime Minister and the other leaders might be released from protective custody by the weekend. They are now likely to be detained until the end of the month.

Islamabad, July 19.—A convicted thief was publicly flogged in one of the first applications

the restrictions appears to have

of the Islamic law decreed by Pakistan's new military rulers, it was reported today.

The man, who could have faced amputation of a hand, received six lashes before a big crowd in Muzaffargarh, Punjab. —Agence France-Presse.

More Cuban From Our Own Correspondent

19,000, compared with earlier estimates of between 11,000 and 15,000, the United States State Department disclosed today. Most of the increase espeared to be on the military side, a spokesman said. "We are watching the situation very closely."

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experts. The at means that, given the year forced all two months between mons, the a lution of Parliament and and three old have to take place the cials to reach of Angust. cials to rea; week of August.

were either; below prens kurta, July 19.—Mr Adam or were serik, the Indonesian Foreign collateral maister, said today that a pro-

Considered and non-aligned news pool.
A number old not be regarded as an

ments an ampt to confront other inter-

The investor should be viewed as an has income to remind journalists all for the parts the world of the need for

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Reforms that went wrong become an election issue

Promise of land takeover could influence Sri Lanka voters

From Our Correspondent Colombo, July 19

Mr J R. Jayewardene, president of the Upposition United National Party in Ceylon, has told railies that if he is elected in Thursday's general election, he will take over lands now controlled by MPs of the Free-don Party within 24 hours and distribute them among needy peasants.

The ceilings on land and housing ownership are two measures which Mrs Bancrime in the statement represents a committee of the statement of the statemen progressive measures of her the state. While known administration. The bousing opponents of the Government limit was implemented by Mr found their best acreages abuses; but the delays by officials in valuing houses vested ing a living. A new class of in the Government pending entrepreneur stepped in (from transfer to the tenants has resulted in tenants being saddled with the payment of rent, as well as rates and the cost of repairs. These had been borne owners who had at least main-

received compensation for the assets they lost.

The Government's laudable intentions were nulfified in the two states of land reform. Government - MPs and other supporters ausbed to grab the best land placed under state ownership irrespective of long-term damage to the economy and to the interests of people employed rbere. In the first stage of land

reform, all private holdings over 50 acres were vested in taken over, many supporters of the Government either sold their lands before the takeover or were allowed to surrender the uneconomic portions. Incom-petent systems of management by \$1210-590 nsured institutions prevented people who were set-tled on minute plots from makthe ranks of Government supporters) to settlers from debt and poverty. In effect, the traditional

employees, were now being

Some small tea and rubber estates came under the scope of the first stage of land or the first stage of land reform, It was, in the second stage, when the Government acquired (with compensation) estates owned by sterling and tupee companies, that plunder became most evident. Even many of the Government's own supporters were shocked at the supporters were shocked at the mer in which workers of Indian origin, who had been omployed on estates for generations, were forcibly evicted by moby of villagers from the surrounding Sinha-

lese areas.

Mr Jayawardene, an astrote politician, has emphasized that he will not after the housing and land ceilings indeed, he rictions on capital formation. But he has pointed to the injustices and the decline in standards of management. Promising to take over lands held by Covernment MPs, he hopes to capitalize on the widespread discontent about the manner in

Leading article, page 15 Soviet shops are

shortcomings in the standards

of service and supplies offered

Government ministries and trading organizations were

rebuked for the situation by the

Communist Party's central

of Ministers. An official resolu-

tion said service in shops was

by the nation's shops,

Independence in 1980 for the New Hebrides

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, July 19

The New Hebrides, the group of Pacific islands run jointly by Britain and France, will be granted independence in three years time, it was announced ut the start of a preparatory conference here which is look-ing into ways of granting autosomy to the islands.

The delegations attending the conference are led by Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Minister of State at the Foreign and Com-monwealth Office, and M monwealth Office, and M federal state with a Olivier Stirn, the French Secre-parliamentary system.

ngency, Antara: "The stress of reporting was then on the

interests of colonialism. Now it

is on the developments and

achievements of newly inde-pendent countries, the Third World, the non-aligned, the North-South dislogue—all, of

them unheard of in those days.
"Obviously, this change also

has prompted certain quarters of the established press to go to the extreme right or left in their reporting, in many cases

closed that at enefits from non-aligned news pool

criticized for poor service tary of State for Overseas Moscow, July 19.—Soviet consumers today received offi-cial confirmation from the Kremlin that there are serious

The resident French and British commissioners, two local chiefs and representatives from the two moderate parties in the islands have also come to the conference which is due however, no representative of the main nationalist party, the Vanuagku Pati, which ing independence this year and also favours a one-party system. The moderate parties want a federal state with a Western

not up to the standards expected by customers. There were shortages there were shortages of some goods on the shelves even though there were enough of them in the ware-houses, while shoppers still encountered "inattentive and disrespectful" sales staff when they did find what they wanted.

The resolution, summarized on the front page of President Indonesian news annoying the people who happen to be the subject of their story." As a result, accusations of distorted and biased report-

on the front page of Pravda and other main newspapes, cal-led on the Trade Ministry other government an party bodies to improve organ-ization of the consumer goods network, raise standards of service and pay greater attention ILEA within law in closing grammar school discremm wrongly, or for no good reason, then, too, the courts could interfere. But short of those grounds, his Lordship knew of no principle on which the courts could interfere.

don Education Authority Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Browne and Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane The kneer London Education Authority's decision to close St. Marylebone Grammar School as Marylebone Grammar School as part of a policy of comprehensive charation was not unlawful. There had been no abuse or misuse of power by ILEA. Their proposals must take effect, and for the parents to combinue their efforts to save the school would unly be so prolong the agony.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by ILEA from Sir Robert Megarry, Vice-Chancellor, who granted the plaintifs, Mr Tretor Smith, of Kenton, Harrow, and other parents an interlocu-Trevor Smith, of Kenton, Harrow, and other parents an interlocutory injunction restraining ILEA from implementing the propesals to cease to maintain the school. Mr K. F. Goudfellow, QC and Mr Brian Knight for ILEA; Mr Michael Beloff for the parents.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that for early 200 years the said that for nearly 200 years the actual had carried on the grammar school system of education—which had served the country so well yet now it was under sentence of death. It had been done with complete legality. Section 13 of the Education Act, 1944, gave the Education Act, 1944, gave ILEA express power to "oease to maintain" the grammar school. The authority had quite regularly submitted proposals which the Secretary of State had approved. But there were many who were concerned that each a fine school should close. The parents of the boys came to the courts to ask for a stay of execution.

If ILEA or the minister had exceeded their powers or misused

Law Report July 19 1977

exceeded their powers or misused them, the courts could say "stop". Likewise, if they had misdirected themselves in fact or Chancery Division

beginning ILEA had aimed at a system of comprehensive schools to absorb all others. In November,

The grammar school was a three-form entry school where hitserto the new boys had been selected for their ability or apti-tude. The other school for boys in St Marylebone was a new compre-hensive—Rutherford School-which was a five-form entry. The parents, whose principal object was in maintain the school's identity, regarded the matter of size as fundamental. They maked it to remain at its present size but were content that there should be a "compre-hensive" intake. ILEA insisted

that there could not be two com-prehensives a quarter of a mile apart, that there was only need for a live-form enry and that that should be Rutherford School. So the grammar school would have to close. The parents challenged ILEA's proposals on the ground that, on a correct reading of the Education Act, they were not lawful. They said that ILEA's motive throughout had been to establish the comprehensive principle as the one and exclusive system of secondary education in the London area; and that that was unlawful. Mr Beloff had submirined it was after views. that that was unlawful. Mr Beloff had submitted it was allra vires; the wrong policy; and the wrong application of policy.

The Act expressed broad general principles and left each local education authority to decide which system was most suitable for its area. It could recain grammage whools or to commonly the properties. grammar schools or go comprehen sive.
That was bow his Lordship read section 8. From the very

local education authorities were to have regard to the comprehen-sive principle, and that the minister could compel them to adopt it if he thought right. His Lordship could not see that there was anything ultra vires in an education authority having a policy by which they aimed at the comprehensive principle throughout their ares. Nor was there anything unlawful in their applications that softer in the case

applying that policy in the case of an individual school provided that they listened to all the objections and considered whether or no the policy should be applied. ILEA had certainly done that.

Mr Goodfellow said that the American Cyanamid rules should be confined to actions between parties in private law and not extended to cases against local authorities in public law. His Lordship saw some merit in that suggestion. But without going into detail, his Lordship was of opinion that a local authority should not he restrained even by an interlocutory injunction from exercis-

locutory injunction from exercising its statutory powers or doing its duty towards the public at large unless the plaintiff showed that he had a real prospect of sucteeding in his claim for a permanent injunction at the trial. In then injunction at the trial. In the present case no real prospect could be seen of the parchts succeeding at the trial.

To grant an interlocutory injunction would do more harm than good. His Lordship, search as he would—and it was not for want of trying—could not find any abuse or misuse of power by ILEA. So their proposals had to take effect. It was said to have to

say so, after so much effort had been expended by so many in so good a cause. But to continue would only prolong longer would only prolong the agony. The late of the school way scaled. It would not take in any new boys this autumn term. It would gradually fade away until only the shell was left.

His Lordship would allow the appeal and discharge the

injunction. LORD JUSTICE BROWNE, conpe different from American Chana mid where the defendant was a body performing public duties the plaintiff must go farther and establish a prima tacte case. His Lordship could not agree that on that part of the case the nature of the defendant made any difference, though it might be important when one came to balance of con-

LORD JUSTICE GEOFFREY LANE, also concurring, said that the present case was dissimilar from American Cranamid in almost every particular. There was no material dispute as to facts; it had been necessary for each side to deploy in full all the legal side to deploy in full all the legal arguments and for the court to give them such mature consideration as it had been able. Consequently to apply American Cyanamid would seem inappropriate. If one did ask the question whether the plaintiffs had a real prospect of succeeding in the appropriate risk had a real prospect of succeeding in the appropriate risk had a real prospect of succeeding in the appropriate risk had a real prospect of succeeding in the

on whether American Cranamia applied to actions involving the purported exercise by a public authority of its statutory duties. The appeal was allowed.

Common land registration: public must be told

Smith and Another v East Sussex County Council Before Mr Justice Templeman [Judgment delivered July 18]

Section 7 of the Commons Registration Act, 1963, which provides that a registration of common land shall become final at the end of the period during which objection could have been made, only operates if the regi-stration authority substantially compiles with the regulations requiring the public to be given a description of the land pro-visionally registered.

His Lordship, in a reserved judgment in an action by the plaintiffs, Mr Laurence Goodere Smith and Mr Dennis Butler Fry (surviving executors of Charles Smith, deceased), granted a declaration against East Sussex County Council that the provisional registration as common land of an 11-acre plantation land of an 11-acre plantation adjoining Beacom-field Road, Chel-wood Gate, had not become final. Mr Jack Hames, QC, and Mr J. K. S. Denniston for the plaintiffs; Miss Shella Cameron

for the council. HIS LORDSHIP said that the plantation was fenced off from Beaconsfield Road on the west and from Ashdown Forest on the east. Since at least 1880 it had been completely fenced round, the public had been occupied and enjoyed

in a manner inconsistent with it being common land.

By section 4 of the Commons Registration Act, 1965, a registration authority in the present case the council, became bound to register any land as common land on receipt of an application by any person supported by a person supported by a become under a dury land and the council became under a dury land to register any land as common land on receipt of an application by any person supported by a become under a dury land to require the council became under a dury land to require the council became under a dury land to require the council became under a dury land to require the council became under a dury land to require the council became under a dury land to require the council became under a dury land to require the council became under a dury land to require the council became under a dury land to require the council became under a dury land to require the council became under the council became under the council became under the council became the co case the council, became bound to register any land as common land on receipt of an application by any person supported by a statutory declaration. Such an application was made on behalf of the Ramblers Association in respect of the plantation, It was provisionally registered. No objection was made to that registration because the plaintiffs were blissfully unaware of the registration.

The application to register the plantation included other land already registered under the title unit CL 108. The plantation was registered under the title unit CL 116, together with another small piece of land but excluding the land already registered under unit CL 108. The relevant map sheet marked the land comprised in unit CL 116, including the plantation, and the land comprised in unit CL 108 separately.

In March, 1970, the council sent copies of the register unit CL 116 and copies of the register unit CL 116 and copies of the relevant map sheet to Uckfield Rural The application to register the

CL 116 and copies of the relevant map sheet to Uckfield Rural District Council, Danehid Parish Council and Maresfield Parish Council, the local authorities within whose areas the plantation was. By the Commons Registration (Objections and Maps) Regulations, 1968, the local councils were required to display the

By regulation 3, as amended, the council became under a dury to Issue a further notice in a new form numbered 24. Form 24 included a schedule containing brief information about registrations made since June 30, 1963. The council duly issued Form 24 dated September 9, 1970, published and displayed it. The form was sent to the relevant local councils to be given publicity, and was duly displayed by them. The schedule to the form under the heading "Common land or manorial waste" gave a list of register unit number there was a reference to the land comprised in that upit. Register unit CL 108 reference to the land comprised in that unit. Register unit CL 108 was described as "Chelwood Beacon" and Register unit CL 116 was described as "addition to CL 108". The plantation had in fact been registered under unit CL 116. It appeared from the ordnance map that Chelwood Beacon was a mansion house overhalf a mile from the plantation. There was no connexion of name or site or locality or description between Chelwood Beacon and the plantation. The description "Chelwood Beacon" or "addition to land registered as Chelwood Beacon" was not apt to include

the plantation and no one reading the schedule would have any reason to believe that the planta reason to believe that the plantation was included in the land
which had been registered.

Form 24 and the x-nedate were
intended to enlighten the pablic,
and if the plantation had been
briefly described as it should have
been, it was quite possible that
some friend or neighbour would
have observed and remarked on
the registration and that the
plaintiffs would have been
alerted to their danger. It must
have been the intention of the
regulations that the brief describtion of registered land should
abert or, at any rate, should not elert or, at any rate, should not quieten any fears on the part of landowners and their neighbours

In spite of the fact that the effect of section 7 was lethal, neither the Act nor the regulations required a local authority to serve on individuals known or reputed owners of land which had been registered express notice of the danger which threatened their land. In those circumstances, it was doubly important that the schedule to Form 24, which was the only public warming which condescended to detail, should contain a brief and accurate description of the registered land. In the present case the descrip-In the present case the descrip-tion was brief and inaccurate. Solicitors: Beachcroft, Hyman Isaacs for Griffith, Smith. Dodd & Riley, Brighton; Sharpe, Pritchard

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Lumbridge House, Lambridge Lane,
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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 255 of the Companies Act 1948. That a MELTING of the GENEROUSE of the GENEROUSE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

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Bated this 15th day of July, 1977.

By Order of the Equat. Re: SANDE: and the Louis Act, 138 hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above hamed Company are required on or before Friday, 19th August, 1977 to send their names and addresses and particulars of their debts or chains to the undersigned and PETER New 4 176 New 1915 their names and adverses and particulars of their debts or chilms to
the undersigned IAN PETER
PHILLIPS, F.C.A., At 76 Now
Cavendish Street, London, WIM
LAH, the LIQUIDATOR of the said
Company and if so required by
notice in writing from the said
Liquidator tre to come in and prove
their said debts or claims at such
their said debts or claims at such
time or place as shall be specified
in such antice or in default thereoi
they will be excluded from the
become of any distribution made
become such debts are proved.

Ented this 18th day of Jaby.

IAN PETER PHILLIPS.

Chartered Accountant. In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE in BANKRUIPTCY No. 2727 of 1976.

Re: Nicholas DARVAS whose present address and OCCUPATION are UNINVOWN lately of Tan Dort Chester Hotel, Londom Wil. Under Receiving Order and County of Tan Dort Chester Hotel, Londom Wil. Under 1977.) First of the Chester Hotel, Londom Wil. 1978.

1977. First of the Chester Hotel Court of Thomas of Room 310/4h Floor, Thomas of Hotel Building, Royal Courts of Hotel Standardton WCZA 214. Public Examination Wh. WCZA 214. Public Examination Wh. WCZA 214. Public Examination Wh. Royal 1977 at 11 o'clock in the Forenoon at Court 46 (Queen's Building), Royal Courts of Justice, Strand. London WCZA 214. Strandard WC

By Order of the Board. E. H. VITALIS. Director. MANTEPLAY INTERNATIONAL Limited. Tis. Companies Act 19-in I MARIMITHUPILLAI THANGA-VELU Geriffed Accountant of Tangan & Co. 14 Dryden Chambers. 11: Oxford Sired. London Will 19-A. given notice that I was appointed Liouidators in the above marry on 3it July. 1977. All debit said Claims should be sent to me at the above address.

M. HANGAVELU. Liquidator.

IN the Matter of MANFORGE Lid., by Order of the High Courd of Institute, dailed the Srd day of May, 1977, NeVILLE ECKLEY, F.C.A., of S6 Friends Road, Croydon, has of 55 Friends Road, Crosdom, has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above hamed company without a committee of inspection.
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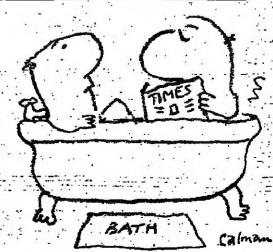
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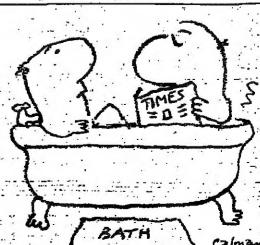
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boards to be abolished: central body to control supply industry

The Electricity Council and the area boards as at present constituted are to be abolished and a new central body with responsibility for the electricity supply industry as a whole is to be established. This was announced in a statement by Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy.

Mr Renn said: I have street year.

tricity supply industry subject in the light of the findings of the Plowden Committee which reported last year. Since that time I have had extensive consultations with both management and unions in the industry.

In the industry.

The Plowden Committee found that the main weakness of the industry was a lack of strategic control and direction, and that the Electricity Council, whose role is mainly advisory, was not equipped to give the industry the strong leadership it requires. The committo give me industry the strong leadership it requires. The committee accordingly recommended that the industry should be unified under a single statutory body which would take over the responsibilities of the council and the existing boards.

The electricity supply industry does, of course, make very heavy demands on national resources and has to make fur-reaching decisions on technical and financial issues of sumense complexity. I fully accept that the industry needs a structure which promotes more effective policy making and decision taking. There is also a need for a legislative framework which provides greater fexibility for the industry to adapt its internal organization in response to changing circumstances.

stances. At the same time, however, I regard it as essential to provide adequate safeguards against the dangers of excessive centralization. The Plowden Committee was right to point to these dangers, but it would not be enough in my view simply to place the industry under a general duty to devolve maximum authority to operating units as the committee recommended. I accordingly intend bringing forward in due course legislation which will abolish the Electricity Council and boards as at present constituted, and create a new cen-tral body which will have respon-

Hity for the industry as a whole. The new central body will have sowers and duties similar to those of other nationalized industry poards, including a requirement to boards, including a requirement to prepare corporate plans, and will be responsible for the industry's financial, commercial and en-gineering, research and develop-ment, and industrial relations

to prescribe the industry read include provisions enabling this to be prescribed from time to time by the Secretary of State, after consultation with the new contral body, in subordinate legis-lation which would of course be subject to specific parliamentary procedure. These proposals for primary legislation enjoy the sup-

umons concerned.

My intention would be, after further consultations with the industry, to bring an order into operation on vesting day which would set up a board for generation and hoards for local distribution, whose members I would appoint after consultation with the industry.

as part of an overall industry plan.

Although a smonger centre is required to deal with the major strategic issues facing the industry I believe it is equally important to fand a solution that also preserves rigorous and effective local boards enjoying statutory authority under the initial order.

The proposed legislation of believe will now be most in the industry within their frame-iron of believe will now be most in the industry within their frame-iron of believe will now be most into of believe will now be position of believe will now be most industry within their frame-iron of believe will now be position of believe to the proposed legislation. broadly trose functions how exer-cised by the present boards, although the capital and revenue budgets and tariff proposals of each board would be subject to approval by the new central body as part of an overall industry plan.

I hope these proposals will com-

I hope these proposals will commend themselves to the House, and bring to an end the present uncertainnes in the industry. The charges proposed will, I believe, meet the need for greater coherence in policy and planning in the industry, and I am hopeful that the industry will cooperate in introducing in advance of legislation some of the more desirable changes in the working relationship between the existing boards and the centre.

This whole approach—essentially an evolutionary one—will avoid a major upheaval in the industry. My proposals will also belp to ensure that the industry remains fully responsive to the needs of consumers, in particular by retain-ing a recognizable and real identity at the local level.

Mr Tom King, Opposition spokes-man on energy (Bridgwater, C)— We welcome this statement if only because it has at last been made on a report submitted in January, 1976. Obviously it is important for industry to know what the future plans will be. plans will be.

We have the gravest doubts about the solution that he has actually adopted and we believe there is a case either for a unified structure or competitive area power boards, but the solution which retains the power of parrotage for over 100 jobs at local level may be damaging for the industry.

Can Mr Benn confirm these latter proposals ded not have the

support of management and unions in the industry? We will await the Bill before further comment on tant issue. It has been under public discussion for a long time. The primary legislation will provide an ment, to come forward with proposals in support of the legislation.

I think it would have been wrong

to have gone into detail with the unions and menagement on the provisions of the statutory instru-ment until I had been able to make a statement to Parliament. It would be my intention to put a draft statutory instrument before the House so that it could discuss the primary legislation in the light

I know what he has in mind for Wales. His statement was excessively vague. He said he was against excessive contralization. I entirely agree. It would be in line with Government proposals on devolution if he were to say he proposed to devolve to an appropriate body for Wales. Scotland has been excluded, why was Wales not similarly treated? Mr Benn-The South of Scotland

with up to 200 clauses.

Mr Jo Grimond (Orkney and Shet-land, L)—Mr Bean goes for decentralization and area boards, but it is not clear that by taking the power to appoint boards he will necessarily increase decentralization, but he will increase his power of patrotage and possibly frustrate a main recommendation of Plowden I welcome the statement

board if you give patronage to the board you create subordinate patronage on a large scale. If a better way can be found I will listen must intently. Ilsten most intently.

I do not like the enlarged powers of patronage on this scale but what I do not want is one massive industry without any effective way of establishing its relationship: with local communities, which most MPs find the local boards invaluable in progriding

able in providing. Mr Arthur Palmer (Bristol, North-East, Lab)—He has been a little less than frank in the second part of his statement about the authode of trade unionists. They are extre-mely hostile and they told him so ou a number of occasions on these proposals to divide the structure. There should be a unified or a trade union hostility. Mr Bean-I think he is rather less

Mr Benn—I think he is rather less than fair to me. All I said is that the proposals for primary legislation enjoy the support of management and unions. There will be further consultations on the draft statutory instrument. How he can forecast bitter opposition to wor Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Pro-

I shall, in setting up this council, take account of the recommenda-tions of the National Consumer Council in its report on Consumers and the Nationalized Industries and of the Plowden report on the The council, whose composition

and terms of reference I hope to amounts shortly, will have a paid chairmen and full secretarial staff and will include among its mem-bership the chairmen of the area Electricity Consultative Councils. It is my intention that it should give the electricity consumer an influential and clearly heard wice.

Election in Rhodesia irrelevant It was the Government's task to ensure that in so far as they had influence "one man, one vote" prevailed in Rhodesia, and unless and until Mr Smith operated that policy whether or not he held a general election would seem to be largely irrelevant, the Prime Minister Sand during question time.

He had been asked by Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C)—Can the Prime Minister make it clear that we do not intend to sabotage an internal settlement in Rhodesia between Mr Smith and

Unyielding power plant protagonists

Mr James Callaghan, the Prime Minister, said when questioned about the decision on the Drax B power station, that he would have preferred that a restructuring of the industry had been agreed, but short of nationalization there would have been no way of compelling the industry to do so. Mr Winston Churchill (Stretford, C) had asked—Will be reconsider his abject surrender on the Drax B power station and confirm that every job saved in Newcastle will be a job lost in Manchester and in particular Trafford Park

It is the height of irresponsibility for the Government to spend liky for the Government to spend a family in this country to a family in this country to appease Mr Arthur Scargill and the scretary of State for Every (Mr Benn). Will be give an explanation. In this situation, the Government had to take a decision on the matter. Although it will cost move, this will leave the way open—and both have given me an assurance—for the very necessary restructuring that must take place in due course if a good decent postular trafford Park

would have much preferred, as would the Government, that the restructuring had been agreed, but restructuring had been agreed, but restructuring had been agreed, but restructuring that must take place would have been no way of compelling the restructuring of the industry with a proper export industry in this way, especially as

Parliamentary notices

House of Lords

A European Commission proposal to tax alcohol made from surpluses of agricultural products was objectionable to Britain and the Government would press for changes, Lord Pray Seal, said.

He was replying to a debate on a report on ethyl alcohol by the European Communities Committee the one of this report and that it would be one more nall in the European Communities Committee the Committee that the European Communities Committee that the European Co

to ax alcohol made from surpluses of agricultural products was objectionable to Britain and the Government would press for changes, Lord Peart, Lord Privy Seal, said.

He was replying to a debate on a report on ethyl alcohol by the European Communities Committee of the House of Lords. Lord Ragian (Lab), opening the debate, said the proposal to deal with the surpluses, which could be used to make ethyl alcohol used by the drinks industry and for other industrial purposes, would not solve the Poblem in the long run. The surph ses should be reduced.

Lord Sainsbury (Lab) said this was another example of the ommunity's standard reaction to the development of any product to what raw materials they might that threatened the market for a Common Agricultural Policy product. He could see no justification was still at an early stage of discussion the right of manufacturers to was not lost.

their businesses in an endeavour to mop unwanted surpluses.

He hoped Brussels would take note of this report and that it would be one more rail in the coffin not of the Common Market, of which he remained a strong supporter, but or the excessively interventionist and bureaucratic magazines being any forward. mote of this report and that it would be one more nall in the coffin not of the Common Market, of which he remained a strong supporter, but or the excessively interventionist and bureaucratic measures being put forward.

Lord Elton, for the Opposition, said the House endorsed the strictures the committee had seen fit to draw up against this draft document and its conclusions. It was not the Community's business to legislate for permanent grand scale surplus or to instruct industries as to what raw materials they might use.

Lord Peart said the Community was still at an early stage of discussion of the draft proposals so all was not lost.

In the character and the stricture manufacturer and consumer choice, encouraging price increases. It represents interference by an agricultural regulation in the affairs of non-agricultural industry.

Subsidized sales into the free special alcohol without the means to defend itself, Britain had already voiced strong objections.

The City of London (Various Powers) Bill was read the third

Today at 2.30: Debate on counter inflation policy. Price Commission Bill and Water Charges Equalization Bill. Lords amendments.

Two defeats on office controls and direct labour

On the report stage of the Control of Office Development Bill, Lady Young, for the Opposition, moved an amendment to ensure that the office development system should last only for another three years instead of the five years as proposed by the Government.

Lady Birk, Under-Secretary for the Environment, said the Opposition preferred not to have any controls at all but the Government felt they were a necessary part of strategy.

The amendment was carried by the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accounting, system should have these powers their accounts in the form the government's view of the way the accounting system should have these chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accounting, system should have the government's view of the way the accounting system should have the government's view of the way the accounting system should have the government's view of the way the accounting system should have the government's view of the way the accounting system should have the government's view of the way the accounting system should have the government's view of the way the accounting system should have the government's view of the way the accounting system should have the government's view of the way the accounting system should have the government's view of the way the accounting system should have the government's view of the way the accounting system should have the commended for use by private builders.

New peer Lord Carver, formerly Field Martin the Government's view of the way the accounting system should be fairly made. This could only be for the commended by the Government, and the commended for use by private builders.

The new clauses and the counting similar to that recommended for use by private builders.

Lady Birk, Under-Secretary for the Environment, said she accepted that the general intent behind the given private builders.

New peer Lord Carver, formerly Field Martin the general intent behind the former way the accounting system should the fairly made. This could only be fairly made. T were a necessary part of strategy.

The amendment was carried by

7 votes to 71—majority against

Direct labour

The report stage was concluded

Accountancy.

Accountancy.

Accountancy.

Direct labour departments, more than any other department of a local authority, were in competing to comprehensive legislation deal-

Lord Carver, formerly Field Mar-shal Sir Michael Carver and former Chief of the Defence Staff, was

House adjourned, 8.25 pm.

Electricity Council and the area Justice 'disfigured' by sentencing policy in rape cases

A semence could be reconsidered on appeal only when the defendant requested it. The prosecution could not do so. Yet excessive sequence, one affected the society and the other the individual. They should both have the right of appeal.

Public support for judges was vital and they must ensure an independent judiciary particularly one free from parliamentary control. The worst enemies of an independent judiciary particularly one and independent judiciary necluded some of it own members. Some of their nouncements and sentence and provoked a storm of protect from all sections of the community.

The judiciary had left itself open to the charge of discrimination against women, and that led to injustice in cases of rape. This brought the law into disrepute and raised serious questious about the injustice in cases of rape. This brought the law into disrepute and raised serious questious about the injustice in cases of rape. This brought the law into disrepute and raised serious questious about the injustice in cases of rape. This brought the law into disrepute and raised serious questious about the injustice in cases of rape. This brought the law into disrepute and raised serious questious about the any particular judge. The House must evaluate for itself how the law was operating He said without tude, which had permeated every

no the principle involved.

The right of appeal for the prosecution was already firmly established in other countries including
France, West Germany, Italy and
Holland. Britain apparently was
not to have it because of tradition.
They should not allow outmoded,
values or archaic practices to enterfere with the administration of jutice.

Rapista or men guilty of victous
sexual assault should not be
allowed to take sanctuary in the
hideout of tradition. They should
be treated with justice, no more

Let a jury decide whether it was

Shedding

tears or

Speaker's statement on criticism of judges_

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas) in a statement outlined the practice of the House on criti-

peterences to me commut or judges.

It was one of the cidest rules, mentioned in May's Parliamentary Practice, that the conduct of certain persons, inclining the judges, could not be criticized save on a substantive motion. This rule had been consistently emforced by his predecessors for 200 years. Since it is my duty (he said) to see that the rules of the House are observed. I must enforce the rule

necessary to have a substantive motion before the House to allow MPs to engue that a judge had made a mistake and that he was made a material and that he was wrong, and the reasons for these contentions could be given within certain limits provided that moderates language was used.

native comin be reased except upon a motion. Any suggestion that a judge should be dismissed could be made only upon a motion. He acknowledged that there was considerable feeling about a recent judgment. That could not alter the practice of the House. It should be possible for MPs to voice their opinions within the limits of what was permissible. What was permissible must always be a matter of

was permissible. What was permissible must always be a matter of judgment and only the Speaker could exercise that judgment.

He could do it to the best of his ability and as impartially as possible. It must depend on the context in which an observation on a judge was made. To refer to a ludge's summing-in as "disgraceful", as was done yesterday, must in his view fall on the wrong side of the line. (Conservative cheers.)

He had had the opportunity of discussing the speech to be made by Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Treut, Lub) in introducing his 10-minute rule Bill today and was satisfied that on the basis of what Mr Ashley had told him he proposed to say he would be in order.

Discussions with Herr Schmidt

Mr James Callaghan, Prime Minister, said during questions that he had a releptione conversation today with Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor of West Germany.

Without going into details (he said) I should indicate that what we were discussing was the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union and matters of détents, the Belgrade conference, and the President's attime on human rights.

I have made a preliminary engagement to meet the German Chancellor on this matter during the course of the recess after August

Higher limits for improvement grants: more houses covered

debate on the problems of large towns and chies. These were the very policies the Opposition had been advocating for the strengthening of the national economy, he said.

in the White Paper for strengthen-ing the economies of the taner area put great emphasis on preserving existing firms and businesses and

expend. It also called for new businesses to be started by firms and individuals and private capital investment stimulated so that exara jobs could be created. These were the policies the Opposition had been advocating for the strengthening of the national economy.

The Opposition wanted these

ties. The Government must change their artifude to remove the berries which had prevented smell, and medium size firms from making profits, expanding, and creating jobs.

The Government should consider The Government should consider creating limited areas within towns and cities with some equal to assisted areas for industrial development certificates.

As a Skoningham MP, it was wrong that immigration of about 60,000 a year should continue to

50,000 a year stioned continue to the right of the relatively small number areas of the relatively small number of towns and cities which formed the main reception trees for immigrants.

It could not be an the long-term

Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of Shite-for the Environment (Tower Ham-lets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab) said on April 6 be samounced that part-nerships would be bifered to Liver-pool, Manchesber and Salford, Br-enlogham, and writes London to Lambeth and Docklands, He had-said be was ready to consider Lambeth and Docklends. He had-sald be was ready to consider whether other authorities should be offered similar arrangements. Some 20 authorities had so far approached him and the depart-ment was actively considering the requests. He hoped to announce his decision on framer partner, ships within the next few weeks. He had had meetings with 1976 house condition survey and representations made by local anthorities, there should be an increase in the ratesble value limits for discretionary improvement grants. The limit in London would be increased from £308 to £400 and outside London from £175 to £225. The necessary order would be laid before the House shortly.

To meet the increased expenditure he was making an allocation of £30m from the £100m construction rackage to local authorities He had had meetings with leaders of local authorities in Liverpoot, Manchester and Safford authorities in the leaders of Barmingham and Lambeth in the next few days. Bismingham and Lambeth in meneri few days.

It was his intention formally to launth the partnerships in the early autumn and at that time he hoped to indicate the order of magnitude of the urban programme that would be available for those areas for the three years from 1979-80 onwards.

The Government were not neglecting immediate needs. In his Budger statement in March the Chancestor of the Exchequer announced that £160m would be available for inner city construction projects for this year and 1978-79, of which £83m was for England.

Me (Me Shore) had allocated tion package to local authorities for the current financial year for grants and loans for repovation grants and loans for removation work. He was also making available immediately a further £10m for local authority own improvement expenditure. Taken with the additional provision announced on May 2, that brought the total provision for the programme for the current financial year under Section 105 to more than £400m. There was also after the allocation to come for renovation of housing out of the inner cities construction package.

He (Mr Shore) had allocated Housing Corporation spending fifm of this amount to the part for 1977-78 had been cut by fifm nership authorities—film each to Liverpool, and Mancheste—Sal raised 235m and the corporation's ford, and Hitmhagham, film to programme was running at a level Docklands, fish to Lambeth, and only 15 per cent below that original to the luner London Education and planned. An extra 25m was tion Authority for Docklands and made available to the corporation in May for house improvement.

GLC cutback in housing criticized

Mr Ian Grist (Cardiff, North, C) said that on the new estates special efforts should be made to see that there was a range of services available, without which it was difficult to stimulate a sense of community.

Mr Frank Harton (Manchester, Moss Side, Lab) said he welcomed the fact that local people were to be involved in the regeneration of their inner cities. Many of today's problems arose from the fact the in the past people accepted that in the professional planner knew best.

Mr Kenneth Baker (City of West-

being extra population into run communication in the programmes which file manufacture.

In could not be in the long-term interest of those communication and extra at a time when hose extra at a time when hose into extra and extra at a time when hose into extra and extra at a time when hose into extra and extra and

tiers over boroughs, to agree a common allo-cation system so that tenants were not trapped in one borough or another. As part of the £100m package of As part of the filom package of measures to assist the construction industry which had been announced, and in view of increases in costs since the grant limits were set, he had decided to make substantial increases in the maximum expense limits for house renovation grants. For discretionary improvement grants the new limit would be £5,000, an increase of 56 per cent on the existing figure of £3,200. For intermediate, repair, and special grants the new limits would be £2,700, £1,500 and £1,200 respectively, representing increases The policy the Government had

embarked on of redistribution of National Health Service resources of growth was one they were goong to stick to in the interests of social justice. Mr David Emuly, Secretary of State for Social Services, said during questions on the reorganization of the NHS.

Mr Engls (Norwich, North, Lab)—This Government's views on the 1974 reorganization of the NHS are well known. When the Labour Government came into office three weeks before the data set for reorganization of the health service, one of our first decisions was that it was not practicable in the time available either to delay the rewhich it opposed.

We continue to have serious

we commune to have serious reservations about the structure of the NRS and we have asked the Royal Commission to look at this. Pending consideration of their report, it would in my view, do serious harm to the service to effect an early across-the-board re-Mr Clemitson—it is now a

accepted that the reorganization was hardly an apqualified success. was narrely an industries success.

One of the results has been that a
higher proportion of resources has
been spent on administration and
consequently a lower proportion It is about time we learnt from

our mistakes. (Labour shoots of "Their mistakes".)
Mr Ennals—I agree with nuch of what he said. We have had to do a great deal of work simming down the administration without changing the structure. We are going through a process of reducing management costs in order to make more funds available for patient care.

Mr Laurence Pavitt (Brent, South,

Mir Laurence Pavitt (Brent, South, Lab)—Instead of having the area health amhority at all, would it not be best to bring it down to the district level?

Mr Entals To do that would Mr Entrals—To do that woose mean a revolutionary change and it would be anticipating whatever the Royal Commission may or may not decide to do. There are those who say that that is not the sier to be removed. If one tier to the beath authorities that where the believe

I have made it clear to the health authorities that where they believe it is in the interests of the management of the service and where there has been effective consultation with local authorities and staff concerned, I am willing to look at changes which might create more single district areas and change that sort of belance but in ferms of an across-the-board change as he suggests, that would undermine the work of the Royal Commission.

Commission.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, chief Opposition spokesman on health and societ services (Redinidge, Wenstead and Woodford, C)—We on this side of the House would go a long way to endorse the plea that has just been made by Mr Pavitt where perhaps the slogan onght to be. "Prepare to shed thy sters". (Laughter.)

But does not Mr Ennais remember that no less than four Government last year eigned a

Government last year signed a report which committed the Government to saying the reorganized NHS provided an improved administrative framework within which it was possible to look at priorities more comprehensively and to plan the ellocation and to plan the allocation

Mir Emnals—There have been aspects of our reorganization which have produced some improvements in administration partly because they have brought together the community services and the bropital service. That was an important step forward and that woold have been in any proposal from this side of the House or the other side of the House.

But I am edad to hear Mr Ienkin. But I am glad to hear Mr Jenkin But I am gran to new an amount has been reviewing the smearion and shedding. I do not know whether crocodile ears, but I well-come the fact he is exyling over the moss they made.

minster, St. Marylebone, C) said that unless they arrested the economic decline of the towns and cities there was no hope of solving the social problems. Mr Alexander Lyon (Rork, Lyb) said there should be a "black dimension" to the inner city policy to help meet the special needs of the Asian and West Indian immigrants who were a major component of inner cities. Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, for the "Reginald Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction (Rean, Lyb) sid the immediate effect of the GLC decision amounted recently to stop new building in outer London would be to reduce their programme this year by nearly a, half from 5,500. This meant the total local authority programme of about 20,000 dwellings in London would be reduced by about 10 to 15 per cent He savited any public sector agency willing to take sites from the strategic authority to fill the gap that had been left and to approach his department for the necessary public expenditure provision. The debate was concluded.

Both were the enemies of democ.

Tacy.

Mr Reginald Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction (Brent, East, Lab) said the immediate effect of the GLC decision amounted recently to stop new building in outer London would be

Conference on number of Ulster constituencies The first meeting of the Speaker's Conference to review Northern Ireland representation at Westminster will be held on July 27, the Speaker (bir George Thomas) announced.

Mr Kenneth Baker (City of West-minster, St. Marylebone, C) said that unless they arrested the economic decline of the towns and

He said the Prime Minister had formally invited him to preside Over the conference and he had agreed to do so. The terms of reference would be: " To consider and make representations on the number of parliamentary constituencies that there should be in Northern Ireland."

The following MPs had indicated their willingness to serve on the South, UU), Mr Ian Gow (East conference: Mr Cledwyn Hughes bobrus, C), Mr Carol Mather with, East, Lab), Mr James (Estier, C), Mr Michael Stewart William, South, UU), (Hammersnith, Folham, Lab), Mr the Conference would be Mr J. H. (Hammersnith, Folham, Lab), Mr the Conference would be Mr J. H. (Hammersnith, Folham, Lab), Mr the Conference would be Mr J. H. (West Gloudestershire, Lab), Mr through (Blindingham, Edgbeston, Edmind Marshall (Golde, Lab), Mr through (Blindingham, Edgbeston, Edmind Marshall (Golde, Lab), Mr through (Blindingham, C), Mr Lab) Str Devid Remon (Hundingham) (The Worlden Fredland) (Sile Radice (Chester le (Isle of Ety, L), Mr Stanley Cohen attoins to the conference on magnetic forgoth, Lab), Mr William Clark (Leeds, South-East, Lab), Mr test (Brent, South, C), Mr Peter Hardy (Rother Valuemence) Such representations within the terms of the conference on Riccional Law.

Cricket

Derbyshire score a satisfying victory despite local cynics

By Norman de Mesquita the BURTON ON TRENT: Derbyshire to (18 pts) beat Leicestershire (6 Tol c) by six wickets. Derbysbire last beat Leicesterbirry state that bear Leavester-shire in the championship 10 years ago, so this was a perticularly satisfying victory for them. Although there were six wickets and two and three quarter hours to spare, the ever-present threat of rain added tension to the Derbyshive innings and, as the locals kept reminding us, there was also the danger of a typical Derbyshive collage.

Derbyshire collapse.

Even when only two runs were needed for victory. Leicestershire managed to keep us and Derbyshire waiting for something like 10 minutes as they gave nothing away and, in the process, took the wicket of Borrington, one short of his 50. Derbyshire collapse.

his 50.

Borrington's was an impressive innings. He helped Barlow to add 105 for the third wicket after two carly setbacks, and, while Barlow was the main driving force of the partnership, the supporting role played by Borrington was important. They added their 105 in 32 overs, in spite of repeated changes of bowling by filingworth. He made 11 changes in the course of the 58-over maines and used eight bowlers in all.

i.

oy all came alike to the
yehire captain, who had a
gond match. He followed
lay's first championship 50 Monday's first championship 50 of the scison with an even better imings yesterday. It included eight fours and a straight six which was in danger of being devoured by a neighbouring mechanical digger. He seemed to be trying to force Clift to midwicket when given out leg before, but by then he had faid the foundations of Derbyshire's success, and Borrington carried on the good work. He deserved a half century, but fell to a good catch at midwicket when trying to make the winning hit.

It was Cartwright who off-drove the winning boundary and it was

the winning boundary and it was encouraging to look back over this match and see the contribution made by Derbyshire-born players. There were five in the side, and most made an important contribution to the win At Horn side, and most made an important contribution to the win. At Hove today, two more examples of local telent—Hendrick and Swarbrook—return to the side after injury, and under the enthusiastic and inteligent leadership of Barlow, a whole new breed of Derbyshire cruckers is growing in The cricketers is growing future looks bright.

Leicestershire, in contrast, fielded nobody born within the county, and their average age in this match was 32. Their's was a disappolating performance and

No play yesterday

Schools' matches REARWOOD: Hardye's 105: Bearwood 11:7—1: Victoria College, Jer-17. 200—7 dec: Abbolshoime 94 Cher matches LEICESTERSHIRE: First Linkings. 218 (J. G. Tolchard T8; G. Miller 4 for 50 ... G. Foignard, C. Taylor, p. G. arlor. C. Balderstone, 1-b-w b. Miller S2. F. Dartson, C. Graban-Brown 6. Funnichiffe. 6. funnicific Cower, c Stevenson, b Miller flingworth, c Miller, b Birtonchiw, c Barlow, b Miller 3. Clut, c Borrington, b

Total of WICKETS: 1-0. 2-86. 5-90. 1-192. 6-137. 7-136. 8-146. 1-17. 10-151. 8-00 LING: Tunnicille. 11-1-56-15. Stevahson. 1-1-50-21. Graham-Rivan. 1-1-150-8-150. 8-0-70-1. MBler. 21-10-30-3 DERBYSHIRE: First Innings, 215 E. J Barlow 54: P. B. Cliff 5 for Second innings

Hill, b Higgs

G. Wright, c Tolchard, b Ward

E. J. Barlow, 1-b-w. b Chri

J. Barrangton, c Davison, b

Salderstone

Willer, not out

Carteriaht, not out

Entral (8 2, 1-b 7, n-b 1)

Championship table

Gilliat and Turner out

Hampshire will be without Gilliat and Turner again for the championship match with Nottinghamshire at Easingstoke today. Second XI competition
LEICESTER: Notlinghamshire II, 287
for 9 dec. 170 for 9 dec 18 Robinson
711: Leicestershire II, 267 6 dec.



Hookes provides the day's best entertainment

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire drew with the Australians.
Coming events rather than the competitive issues at stake exercised their grip firmly on this match yesterday. The Australians primarily chose to give some of their players extended batting practice. Later, with the pitch remaining unresponsive, the touring team's bowlers were not good enough to dismiss Northamptonshire a second time.

shire a second time.

Long before the end Northamptonshire realistically accepted their role in the day's proceedings. A target of 331 in 150 minutes and 20 overs was rightly spurned and Virgin and Steele played out the concluding stages without concern. Steele with a licence to prod was in his element; Virgin occasionally drove well through the covers off the back foot. Twenty minutes were lost round about five o'clock for bad light but everybody dudifully resumed resumed briefly before the curtain was finally dropped.

From a Test match point of

was finally dropped.

From a Test match point of view the Australians gleaned porting they did not know already as their score was taken to 235 for four before a declaration was made at lunchtime. Davis and Hookes, in their different ways, confirmed the selectors faith; Cosier laboured for three hours without proving the point he was trying to make; and Hughes, unhappily for his future prospects, was again out cheaply.

Hookes provided the best emertainment of the day after Griffiths and Bedi had kept the Australians in check for the first hour and a half. Both Davis and Hughes were beaten as they went forward by Griffiths's movement off the seam. Griffiths was missed off him at slip, with the lefthander present on the seam of the seam is the seam is the seam of t

lefthander's score only three.

Hookes later pulled Willey for two sixes from successive balls over square leg and then droye Hodgson over extra cover for a third. Willey bowled Hookes as the batsman tried another big life. Robinson, scoring mostly with his Robinson, scoring mostly with his favourite square cut played on the favourite square cut played on the front foot, mean stayed with Cosler until the interval.

Bright brought some light reflet to the match when he came out to field wearing sun glasses and a blac patha borrowed from Bedi. The resemblance to the Indian was uncanny but that was virtually the extent of the afternoon's entertainment. Cosler, close in at gully, took a reflex cutch from the face of Willey's hat before, in their turn, those seasoned campaigners, Virgin and Steele, took their own chance to practise.

AUSTRALIANS: First Indians, 528

AUSTRALIANS: First Innings, 528 for 6 dec 1G. S. Chappell 161 nor out, D. W. Hopkes 5. Chappell 161 nor Second Innings

E. B. McCorker, st Sharp, b Bedt 39

I. C. Davis, 1-bw, b Griffiths 68

G. J. Cosler, not out 54

M. J. Hughes, 1-bw, b Griffiths 54

D. W. Bookes, b Wiler, 47

R. O. Rebinson, not out 22

Extras (b 1, 1b 2) 2

Total 14 whis doc) 238

G. S. Chaspell, R. J. Bright, M. F. Malone, G. Dymock and L. S. Pascoe did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—75, 2—115, 3—127, 4—193.

BOWLING: Hodyson, 10—0—61—0; Criffills, 12—7—22; Willey, 17—5—5—5—1; Bell, 27—22; Willey, 17—

miss rest of the

season

Lancashire's West Indian player Clive Lloyd could miss the rest of the Season with cartiage trouble. Lloyd is due to return to hospital next week for his second operation in two months. Lloyd had the first operation on his left knee at the end of May and has played only firee innings, since

and has played only inree things, since.

During his comeback he felt pain in his right knee but despite this played a magnificent immings against Surrey in the Giffette Cup last week. He was selected for the County Champshire which was waste out by rain yesterday at Old Trafford, but was unfit to bat. Lloyd said: "I'm just waiting for the call to go back into hospital. It's all very depressing particularly as this is my benefit year."

Lancashire are also without Frank Hayes who was injured in the Hampshire manth by a ball from Roberts and are likely to call in their youngsters Reidy and the Hampshire manch by a ball from Roberts and are likely to call in their youngsters Reidy and Hogg for the manch against Wortester which begins at Old Trafford today. The injury to Lloyd comes at a princal phase of his career. He has signed up with the Kerry Packer Circus and is also due to lead the West Indies, against the touring Australians in the New Year. Lloyd has played in 14 games in all competitions for Lancashire over the last two seasons. Last year he capitained the West Indies bouring side. Dipals Patel, Wortestashire's middle order batsman, has broken a bone in a foor. Patel, aged 18, was struck on the foot white playing for Young England against the Young Australians at Lord's eight days ago. He has not played sibce and is expected to be out of action for at least a further week.

County let Greig matter rest

Lancashire will take no further action on Tony Greig's condemnation in a national newspaper of the Old Trafford pitch, although they consider the Test and County Cricket Board's reprimand of the former England captain as "completely inadequate".

Lancashire's chairman, Cedric Rhoades, made this clear yesterday when he said: "We considered the decision deployable but it has been taken at Board level and we shall let the matter rest there".

Today's cricket

Lloyd could | Hedges fails to assert himself against young opponent

Golf Correspondent

The first seed to be beaten in the English amateur golf cham-pionship at Walton Heath was Peter Hedges, who lost on the last green yesterday to 18-year-old Stephen Beanett, of Grimsby, the reigning Lincolnshire champion. Hedges never quite got all his game together at once and this he needed to do against a less power-

needed to do against a less powerful opponent but one on the top of his game. Without doing very much wrong Hedges could not assert himself and his young, studious looking opponent came at him after the turn with a run of hirdles. Hedges was one up at the 11th but lost that to a two from eight feet and then conceded the next curee to three more birdles. He made a gallant attempt to save the 13th after he had twice been in the rough but just falled with a 50 foot purt that hit the back of the hole and stayed out. It was as though the game had suddenly become difficult for him.

Bennielt, who was pulling his Bennett, who was pulling his own troiley, deserved to win on

strokes which will be remembered when a good many others this week when a good many others this week have been forgotten, not least among them a long iron to the fourth green from well behind Hedges in the rough. Hedges, three down with four to play, made a brave late-run in an attempt to catch him. Bennett lost the 15th, which was playing longer than he could manage into the wind, and

stopped on the brink. It is no fun watching a class player struggling with his game and, if this result has saved Hedges further suffering in a lost cause, it is perhaps better it should have happened sooner rather than later in the week. He may now begin to enjoy his gall again in the knowledge that though

means left the scene. The other seed in that first quarter, Michael Kelley, looked as though he might go the same way don. But he recovered well with a 20 foot putt for a two at the seventh and a one iron to the eighth green which gave him another birdle and squared the

match.

Kelley showed signs of having regained his touch with his putter and he went on to win the 12th and 13th from Coombs, a member of Walton. Heath, whose name appears on several of the boards in the clubhouse. Stark nearly caused an upset against Powell, who is on vacation from an American university and who reached the last eight of the Amareur eather this eight of the Amareur eather this

Slark, who is nearly 55, went round in 74 ("about as good as I can do round here") and came to the last green one down. Here he holed from just off the back of the green for a birdle to prolong the match. He hit a four

with his opponent missing green, but its ball trice through and Fowell escaped a half. Slark finding the sl putt harder than the longer (Powell won at the 20th where

It is bard to get through a d golf now without hearing injuries. Yesterday Downes, youngest seed, had an unn complaint—some form of store cramp—which almost reduced to a short inckey swing knocking the ball along at sixth, where he was three ne Williamson. He lost two h in this way but at the eight bad hook from his opponent; a him hooe just at the point we him hope just at the point whe was thinking of conceding match. He halved that hole four and three. Deeble holder, won through again.
Durrant who was carrying b

Card of course

First and second round results at Walton Heath



Two seeds eliminated in first round

High Campbell, who reached the first of the america golf championship last mouth, was bearen 8 and 7 in the first round of the Scottish amateur event at Troom yesterday. He lost to Gordon Calvus, the captain of last season's Scottish yourh team, who Cairns, a 27-year-old accountancy student, had three birdles in winning the first four boles. Campbell won only the fifth as he struggled in the driving wind and rain.

The 39-year-old Campbell, a per-

Yachting

in action

packed race

the first beat those who tacked on to port from the starboard end of the line fared best.

Second success

for Burton

sound officer from Falkirk, went down 5 and 4 to Pêter McEvoy (Copt Heain) in the amateur final at Gamon, Yorkshive. He was one of two seeds to go out in the first round yesterday. The other was Douald McCart, a reserve for Scotland's successful European changing side why for he two notes to Colar Christy.

McCart recovered from an early three-hole desical by the eighth but immediately went one down again. He squared the match at the 16th but rook three puris at the 17th and elso lost the last where he drove into a bunker.

The defending champed Gordon Murray, had to go to 3 18th hole to best David Carry in a second round tie. Murray international Wilson, lost on the last green John Laing, who was never do in a scrappy match.

Two former winners went of lost to John Thomson by to holes. Jack Campon, aged 60, wi triumphed at Troon eight yea ago, went to 21 holes before lost to the Scottish stroke-play cha-pion, Paul McKellar, in one of to best matches of the day.

MPs say footballers' case is reasonable

Schools [11 | Corneum 7 - 14: | First | DUDLEY: Warresterships II. 16: 3rd; 3rd | Tobuga Schools | 12: | Cheshire and 25: for 8 (P. Nesis 96: Lan eshibet II. 203. Match drawn.

vesterday. Leaders of the Professional Footballers' Association met Members of Parliament privately at the House of Commons, and afterwards, their leader, Cliff Lloyd, said: "There is nowhere else to go."

The dispute has arisen because the players want more rights in negotiating their own contracts—a more the clubs oppose. At last month's Football League annual meeting, they throw out freedom of contract proposals.

"We have exhausted the machinery available to us and it caves us with no alternative but to go to he members, inform them of the dispute and to take whatever action they consider necessary to end the impasse", Mr. Lloyd said.

"We will do whatever the

Lloyd said.

"We will do whatever the members instruct us to do. We have negutiated as far as it is possible to go. We are trying to implement the right for a player, once he has fulfilled his contractual obligations, to be in a position either to renegotiate a contract or, alternatively, to join

Fulham secretary is

suspended by board

secretary, has been suspended by suspend

the club for four weeks on full

Tack Chariton flew home from a aribbean holiday yesterday and id: "The prospect of the Eng-

am making no assumptions about

my prospects for the job. I can only answer quite truthfully when asked if I would want it and say

season.
The Football Association's in-

ternational committee is likely to meet at the end of the week to consider a successor to Don Revie. It is understood that several applications have already reached he FA, although they have not

It must be considered the top job and to be quite honest the prospect excites me". Chariton sald. He resigned as manager of Middlesbrough at the end of last

Rodney Stone, the Fulham and he then told me that I was

the club for four weeks on full pay. Mr Stone said yesterday that the decision had come after he had made inquiries into the club's affairs.

"Mr Brian Dalton, the financial director, told me that he and his coding to the structure of the struc

that I should have done so ". Mr balton said last night that I should have done so ". Mr balton said last night that Stone said. "I refused an ofter of four weeks holiday with pay at Fulham today.

Charlton is interested

services.
"The footballer is about the only individual in the country who, once he has fulfilled his commitments, is prevented from joining another employer." He added: "The formula with regard to compensation has been agreed between the elected representatives of the Football League and the FFA."

Derek Dougan, the chairman of the association, said: "We will be reporting back to our manage-ment committee the outcome of today's meeting." The meeting was arranged by Mr

Tom Pendry, Labour MP for Stalybridge and Hyde. He said: "We have heard their case and we have heard their case and we think it is a very reasonable one. We would like to hear the other side and we will therefore livrite members of the Football League management committee to present their case to us next Week."
He added: "Our main concern

is that our national game kicks off on time at the end of August"

Mr Stone, who joined Fulham

going through a difficult period, with sweeping changes in their board of directors and a ban on

Ayresome Park in 1973 and in his first year took Middlesbrough into the first division, for the first time in 20 years. For that effort he was named Manager of the year.

Sydney, July 19.—Arsenal's manager, Terry Neill, today denied that they were about to sell Malcolm Macdonald to the Dutch

team, PSV Eindhoven. As Arsenal arrived here for a four-team tournament, Mr Neill dismissed

McGill wins the **British** singles title

Bowls

Singles title

David McGill won the British Bowis singles championships at Worthing yesterday, beating Hugh Wallace of Ireland, 21—14, in the final. McGill, an architect in Edinburgh and a new Scottish international recovered from being 6—2 down and from 9—9 took control.

Norman and Ron Harris, of Kenfig Hill, Wales, won the pairs: 23—18 against Wally Cathart and Donald Anderson, from Bellahouston, Scotland.

Scotland picked up their second title when Joe Bain and the brothers Jim and Willie Halliday, of Whitburn, won the triples, 17—11, against Eddie McNally, Billy McKelvey and Jim Brankin of Ireland.

England had their only success in the fours, where Reg Cross, Gordon Turner, Norman Kempt and Ernie Barker, of Baldock Town, went from 9—7 up at five ends no with, 20—16, over the Welsh team, skipped by Gareth Humppiries, of Barry Athletic.

singles semi-finals: A. O'Connell Lengiand: 19, M. Wallace (Driand): 21: F. McGill har iscotland: 21. J. Russoil Evans (Waler) 11. Final: McGill 21. Wallace 13.

Canoeing

States fourth.

West Germany continute to dominate

Klagenfurt, Austria, July 19.— West Germany continued its domimation of the world wildwater canoeing and kayak championships on the Lieser river today, when their women won the wildwater team event in the kayak competition. Second were Switzerland and third, France. France won the mixed canoeing team competition, but the jury was undecided whether the event will count toward the world championships as only four teams were nominated. West Germany were second, Australia third and the United

Austria were the day's third winner when their men's team won the wildwater kayak team event with West Germany second and France third. and France third,

West Germany also won the
day's fined team event, the wildwater canoeing double compention, shead of Switzerland and the
United States. This left West
Germany with five gold medals.
France with three, or two
depending on the jury's decision
in the team's mixed canoeing
event, and Austria, two.—Associated Press.

Wooller to retire

the Macdonald reports as "just newspaper talk." . Arsenal flew into Sydney with Wilfred Wooller, who has been associated with Glamorgan County Cricket Club as player, captain and administrator for nearly 40 years. Glasgow Celtic and Red Star (Belgrade) from Singapore, where Red Star won a similar tournamen didacte: A member of Eriand's fundadate: A member of Eriand's fundadate: A member of Eriand's series in Australia 1866, he played 35 times for his two weeks. Reuter. is to retire as secretary in November. A sub-committee of senior committee members has been appointed to find a at the weekend. The Australian national team will play in the series in Australia during the next.

Tennis

Warwickshire making the most of promotion

Warwickshire, newly promoted to group one in the inter-county tennis cup, sponsored by Prudential, scored their second successions. nai, scored their second successive win when they beat
Lancashire 5—4 at Eastbourne's
Devonshire Park yesterday. On
Monday they triumphed 5—3 overYorkshire and now look certain
to finish in the first three. Esses, the reigning champions, managed to find some of their old form, thrashing Norfolk 8-1. Old form, invasing norms, o—.

Despite the presence of Roger
Taylor. Yorkstire lost 4—5 to
Middlesex and now face the prospect of relegation. Norfolk look. pect of relegation. Norfolk look almost certain to so down and it could be a battle of the Roses to could be a battle of the Roses to see who goes with them.

The Sussex women, also newly promoted this year, made sure that they will be staying in group one. They had a resounding 7—2 victory over Yorkshire, last year's runners-up. Today they meet the reigning champions, Surrey, who yesterday had a convincing 7—2 victory over West of Scotland. Surrey were expected to win but not by such a great margin, and they now look set to retain their title. The Essex women, beaten 6—3 by Middlesex, are in danger of relegation.

Results in the county tengis

Results in the county tennis Seesa S. Norfolk 1: Middlesex 5, Yorkshire S. Norfolk 1: Middlesex 5, Yorkshire S. Women at Cromer:
Buckinghamshire 4 Kent 5: Devon O.
Buckinghamshire 4 Kent 5: Devon O.
Burkinghamshire 4 Kent 6.
Heroford S. Surry 7. Berkshire 2: Kent 6.
Heroford and Worcester 3: Croup 3: Women (at Chettenham):
Berkshire 6. Nottinghamshire 9.
Gloucostershire 0. Men (at Southisea):
East of Scotland 7, Derbyshire 2: West
of Scotland 6, Hampshire 4; Sussex 6.
Buckinghamshire 4.
GROUP 4: Women (at Fellistawe):

Gloucasterablic 9. Hertfordanite 4. Lackestershine 3. Benfordahre 4. Laconiahre 2. (unfinished).
GROUP 5. Wouten 1st. Waghridge):
Northumberland 7. East of Scotland 2. (aincombine 9. Benfordshire 0.)
Derbyshire 7. Staffordshire 2. Men 1st Interp. North of Scotland 7.
Northumberland 8. Staffordshire 5. South Men 1st. From Monday: Wilshire 5. South Wales 4. From Monday: Wilshire 5. South Wales 4. From Monday: Wilshire 5. Northumptonshire 1: South Wales 4. Group 6: Women 4st Worthing: South of Scotland 5. Wilshire 4: South Wales 4. Group 6: Women 4st Worthing: South of Scotland 5. Wilshire 4: Northumberland 8: Dornser 3. Men 4st Males 1st. Northumberland 8: Durham 2: North of Scotland 6. Northumberland 8: Durham 2: North of Scotland 6. Northumberland 8: Durham 2: North of Scotland 6. Northumptonshire 3: North Males 5. Combrils 4. Men 1st Hoymon 1st. North of Scotland 6. Northumptonshire 3: North Males 5. Combrils 4. Men 1st Hoymon 5. Combrils 4. Men 1st Hoymon 5. Combrils 4. Men 1st Hoymon 5. Combrils 6. Northumberland 8: Durham 2: Northumberland 8: Durham 4 (still unfinished): Salop 2. Dorset 4 (still u WASHINGTON: B: Teacher (US)
beat R. Raming (Medico) 6-4-9.
7-5: B. Gottfried (US) beat C. Levis
(US) 5-4. 7-5: R. Crealy (Australia) heat D. Johbert (SA) 6-1. 6-1.
R. Moore (SA) beat A. Amrita(India) 4-6. 6-2. 6-4: R. Caro SAI bear E. Montano (Mexicol. 2—6.

6 You L. Lup: Montano (Mexicol. 2—6.

6 You L. Lup: Montano mo Beat of the control of the

Rifle shooting

Cadets beat elders again

By Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent.

It was another day of good scoring at Bisley where in the first stage of the St George's first stage of the St George's Vase, nine competitors fied with 75 and 20 with 72 were counted out. In the Wimbledon three possibles were shot off immediately and G. R. Morton won followed by M. R. Pattinson and E. T. Swinbourne: The tie for the Daily Telegraph was won by L. M. Peden with K. M. Pilcher runner up. And the tie for the Donegall was won by W. Branley. The Corporation at 1,000 yards

Permission granted New Delhi, July 19.—The All India Council for Sports granted permission today to the Board of Courrol for Cricket in India to send a team to Australia during the winter. The tour will last for three months.—Agence France Presse.

It is the second year running that a cader feam has bearen their elders. The other match was the County match won by Devon with 771 followed by London 767 and Surrey with the same score but a lower score at the longer range. Return to Coventry Coventry Rugby Football Club-fixures; for the new season will open with a home game against Newport, who are returning to Coventry after an absence of time years on September 3. This is the, first of eight games against Weish teams.

produced no the A. Grundy, of Canada, won outright with 49.

The feature of the day was the two big short range matches. The list, the Inter Services, was won by a team of cadets from Canada who scored 1,142, beating the Regular Army by six points. Third was the RAF, 1,131, with the United Kingdom cadets fourth, 1,129 and the Royal Navy 1173

Pudney triumphs Only a big upheaval can deprive Smith of victory

Jackett Lace

Jeremy Pudney and Richard
Fleck in Windcongueror achieved
their second win of Prince of
Wales Cup week yesterday by
winning the Weymouth Town plate
by one second from Mike Peacock
and Mike Bond in Buccaneer II.
It was an action packed race with
the leaders consensuly wasning. Lawrie Smith and Andrew Barker continued their unbeaten run in the Fireball class national championship when they won the third race of the series at Torbay yesterday. With half the programme completed, people are already beginning to wonder who will finish second. This will probably depend entirely, on the and Mike Bond in Buccaneer II.

It was an action packed race with the leaders constainty swapping places for the last two laps.

Pudney, who was in the items at the first mark, worked hard to climb up among the leaders by the end of the second lap and from them on it became a fourway battle for the lead between Pudney, Peacock and the early leaders Ray Rouse and John Perry. At the start of the last beat Peacock led by 25 yaids from Pudney, but the Windconqueror pair whithed this away until they could tempt Peacock into a tacking match near the finishing line in the course of which Pudney managed to get under Peacock's lee bow and edge ahead as they crossed the line.

Most of the rest of the fleet revelled in the force four westerly that caused many capsizes and one broken mast. So eager were they to get going that one general recall was necessary. On the first beat those who tacked on most from the starburdt end ably depend entirely on the weather and if it continues to blow hard, the first six boats to finish yesterday could well be in

end of the week.

Richard Jobbins, with two second places and a sixth, looks close to Smith on paper, but on the water they are poles apart. In short, Smith appears to be in a class of his own, with the other 170 competitors racing among themselves. Lighter winds could introduce some new faces to the present leaders, but it would need a big upheaval now to deprive Smith of an overall win. The series, which is sponsored by Windmaster, makers of the sail-cloth used by many of the compettors, ends on Friday.

Although there was plenty of weight in the westerly breeze which caused a crop of capsizes, it was never as fierce as on the two previous days. The sea was two previous days. The sea was reasonable and there was nothing to stop the dingfiles planing at full speed on the reaches. It is on this point of sailing that Smith

excels, and it was here that I gained most of his lead yeste day. Haifway up the first beat I day. Haifway up the first beat i was contesting second place of Robert Barr, one of the ise helmsmen, a few lengths astern Roger Tushingham.

By the windward mark, has ever, Smith was in the lead a few vital seconds and was new again threatened. Neil Thornion from the same club as Smith, we second, followed by Tushingham Anthony Procter, and Barr. Fe of the leaders set their spinnake on the first triangular roun though Procter did and move though Procter did and move into third place. By this rin Smith was nearly a minute about Smith was nearly a minute abear and continued to open away c the following beat. Procter at Tushingham changed places agal on this leg, and the leading growwere joined, in eighth place, t. Ian Gray, who had been about the end of the first mark. The order was similar on the third round, with Gray gamin another place when he passed Michael Mountifield, who late capsized and finished tenth. But the end of the fourth round Gra the end of the fourth round Gra had moved up to fourth, but of the fifth and final beat, Procee fought back and Gray's progres through the fleet was at halted. THIRD RACS: I. L. Smith and A. Barker Hollingworth Lake: 2. B. Tushingham and A. Locke 1. Leels: 3. N. Thornton and R. Hull Hollingworth Lake: 4. A. Procter and J. Smit: (Royal Torbay); 5. L. Gray and M. Dawe (Hayling Island): 6. R. Jobbit and O. Stewart (Christchurch)

Clifford Burton, the Australian champion, gained his second successive win in the world Moth championship at Hayling Island vesterday. Burton, of the Maylards club, Perth, again held off a strong British challenge in his. Red Net. Bill Short, of Eastbourne, who was second in Monday's opening race; guided his Galloping Maggot of Beshill-on-Sea in to third place.

RESULT: 1. C. Burton (Australia) Red Net; 2. R. Harpeayes (GB). Try Arelia: p. W. Short, (GB), Galloping Maggot of Second Calloping the America's Cup by splitting two races with the third trial yacht, Independence. Enterprise won the first race over a five-mile course by a convincing margin of two minutes 19 seconds, but Independence came back to win a durilling second race over 134 miles by 49 seconds. With the disqualification of Courageous in one race on Saturday, the score after the first three days of the current trials stood at Courageous three wins, FALMOUTH: World sole dingly charapteriships: Second race: 7 Aniania R. Ran Ooyen (Netherlands); Charapteriships: Second race: 7 Aniania R. Ran Ooyen (Netherlands); Charapteriships: 8 Condine, 7 E. Noti (Topsham); S. Guncunner, A. R. Absolam (Reading); G. De Brastste Hendrik, P. Hoopendam (Netherlands); R. Robinson (Topsham); S. Guncunner, A. R. Absolam (Reading); G. De Brastste Hendrik, P. Hoopendam (Netherlands); S. P. Sturken, C. De Good (Carling); S. P. Lioyd (GB); J. O. Kahdily (Fraignd); S. P. Lioyd (GB); J. O. Kahdily (Fraignd); S. B. Borreson (Topsham); S. C. Good (Call); S. Doyle (Fraign); S. C. Borneson (Fraign); S. C. Character, S. S. Good (Call); S. C. Sandilly (Character); S. S. Good (Call); S. C. Sandilly (Character); S. S. Callon, R. Robyards (Callos); S. C. Allen, R. Boyards (Ballytolmo); G. D. Smith, R. Howard (Combs).

Enterprise two and Independence one, each yacht having had four races. races.

This second series of United States trials, known as the observation trials, continue today with Courageous meeting Enterprise for the second time in this series. These observation trials will be followed by another series of races sarting in mid-August and continuing into September, after which the New York Yacht Club will choose the yacht to represent

meet a challenge from the winner of a trial series in August between yachta from Australia, France and Sweden. Both yesterday's races here were sailed in light, shifting.

here were sailed in light, shifting, breezes, in very hot weather. Let' Hood, shippering Independence; had a slight advantage from a factical viewpoint.

But Independence lost the first race largely on a decision by Hood to try driving through to teeward of Enterprise, which had tacked directly in front of her rival going for the first rurning mark, hidependence was unable to break through, was unable to forth lie. pendence was unable to fresh fire through, was unable to fersh fire mark from the position she was in and had to take two extra hitches to get round it.

Meanwhile, Enterprise was able to sall straight to the mark and build up an insurmountable lead. The second race was a thrilling one. Enterprise, after a bad start. the second time in this series, briefly overtook independence of these observation trials will be the fourth leg. But after Enterfollowed by another series of races, prise had crossed independence starting in mid-August and consolve twice, Hood was able to tinning into September, after squeeze his boar up underneath which the New York Yacht Club Enterprise and out alread of her will choose the yacht to represent Then he took decisive another the United States in the cup races of a wind shift and planed the later in September.

The United States choice will the mark—Reuter.

هكذامنه الأصل

Enterprise loses chance Newport, Rhode Island, July 19.

Enterprise yesterday lost its chance of sharing the lead with Courageous in the US trials for

enjoy his golf

the same way

Fa strained ten-

Minns of having the his purper the last and the boards in the boards in the boards in the boards, who is ended to wall, who is ended to the boards and the boards are the boards and the boards and the boards and the boards are the boards and the boards and the boards are the boards are the boards and the boards are the boards are the boards and the boards are the b

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ssert himsel stock sales nonent Brien syndicate pay work at the 18th wood down through by Cretariat colt for this result for the part of the part of through the cretariat colt for the perhaps better through the perhaps better the week. He get the perhaps better the perh

Keeneland Yearling Sales of manatic start vesterday to when it took just 23 for the running total is \$1. By the end of the first state, the ingregate had been \$13,524,000 (\$5,014,117)

to a shell to \$13,524,000 (25,014,117) knockers in our sistement of \$34,059 (25,014,117) knockers in this steement of \$4 per Williams is a personal at \$44,059 (25,014,117) knockers in this was buyers played an bad hook for loss year's figure.

In this was an buyers played an bad hook is at pure in the site, none him hope in Virtum O'Brien, the Irish match had. Robert Sanguer and things he frager, two of the Minmuch belse, part-owners, and John much belse, part-owners, and John holder we wish four this year's Irish holder we wish with this year's Irish holder we wish with this year's Wind-arms. By the triple crown clubs, who foll for a cole from the Cubs, was a so with the Prix de winner. Northern Taste, and the winner world record dam of Dehlia was bought onland for a world record dam of Dehlia was bought onland for a world record dam of Dehlia was bought onland for a world record a surfer Zalber at Chamilly, a since Zalber at Chamilly, and the part of the Winds, and the Chamilly, and the part of the Winds, and the Chamilly, and the part of the Winds, and the Chamilly, and the part of the Winds, and the Winds, an

state down. Here
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\$150,000 (£87,719) for a colt by Northern Dancer out of Gay Meet-ing and \$62,000 (£47,953) for an-other by Apalachee out of Cecelia. other by Apaiacnee out of Cechil.
They also bought a colt by
Grammerk out of Natashka, dam
of the Irish Oaks second and
Spagn Oaks third. Arkadha, for
the Sangster syndicate. This one
made \$250,000 (2163,742).
Walter Haefner's Moyglare stud
was active with four purchases
to balling nearly £330,000. The most
expensive was a Nijinsky colt out

ding European purchases

oard intend to put a op to ring invasions

is. This follows two recent is, when the ring was d by supporters and photo-rs even before the result sen given by the referee. Board has decided that Board official, promoter will be allowed into the will be allowed into the sales be a first eliminator for the vacant British ide. The winner vacant British ide. The winner will meet Charlie Mash.

Billy Waith, of Cardiff, will meet than the charmon, Henry Rhiney, for the British welterweight championship. Contracts for all these contests have to be signed by August 11 and the boats should take place by October 31. Manager for Manager Systems

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rongbow leaves rivals big upheavalivering in his wake

mela Macgregor Morris
Similario del Saywell with StrongTrevor Banks's chestror,
in Ireland but bought in
inched up on the post in
of 38.7seconds to displace
joint leaders and win the
and Andrew
are Stakes at the Royal
and Boyle Show at bey yesterday.

The Bradley was left disputond place in 39.4 seconds

Dutch stallion, Marius. was left disoutthey wund inc. Dutch stallion, Marius, ome are awarding a sliver, to the leading lady rider show, for which title Miss will qualified, but it will qualified, but awarded for this competitude awarded for this competitude awarded for the special awarded for the fastest der. ds will proc-dy un continues ly

when the British 1 am won ince of Wales Cup at Hickon Sunday narrowly missed off a double when the International Horse Show its week's ran at the Pool on Monday night.

Started the evening by g the Philips Industries on Heatwave, an Irish horse known ancestry which his bought in Dublin, Seven jumped off, and Michael sper, but un THE STATES Jo. denritt क्ष सार द्वारा क्षेत्र सार इता

jumped off, and Michael
imade one mistake on
Banks's Strongbow, before
the Bradley immped the first
round on Lady Incheape's,
bred in Ireland but bought
Netherlands, on whom she
are national championship at
yal Show two weeks ago. is national Championship at the control of the cont

se loses challed medal in world event

sidorova, in winning all her matches in the round-finals, took the last of the last itsies at the champion-scheduled to run to July

gold medal was also fine il for the Russians. Alex-Romanicov having won the foil. Pal Gererich, of Hun-won the sabre competition whan Hymenberg, of Sweden, m's ppée. e 300 fencers from 29 s are competing in the ment dominated so far by eans. The competions had a

sos Aires, July 19.— Seventeen countries have been line Sidorova, of the Soviet listed in a direct climination defeated Elena Belova, system for the men's foil team event, the pools for which are:

win the gold medal in the A: Soviet Union. Argentina, Spain. B: Italy, United States, Spain. B: Italy, United States, Mexico. C: West Germany, Japan, Brazil. D: France, Britain, Venezuela, Kuwait. E: Poland, Hungary, Colombia, Urugnay. The programme scheduled for v Venezuela, Poland v Uruguay, Hungary v Colombia.

expense of accuracy at the gate.

Ann Fenwick on the New Zealand horse bought from her flance, Barvey Wilson, went into second place in 40.2sec, but Broome and Heatwave pushed them both to the rear when they fluished fast and clear in 34.9sec.

The Horse and Fluind Con

Inished tast and clear in 34.38ec.

The Horse and Hound Cup
promised to be more dramatic.
commanding attention on several
counts, not least of which concerned the possibility of Harvey
Smith retaining his title or
conceding it to Broome, who
qualified his European championship horse, the American
thoroughbred Philco. But in the
event it turned out to be rather
a damp squib, for Hendrik Snoek,
of West Germany, going first in
a ten-horse final on Gay Lord,
winner of the £3,000 Embassy
Masters competition at Hickstread on Saturday, set an unbeatable target with a clear round in
32.7sec. Only his compairiot,
Gerd Wiltiang, succeeded in
bettering this time when he
finished in 31.8sec on Duell, and
this was at the expense of the
parallel.

HORSE AND HOUMD CUP: 1, R. Snoet's Cay Lord (W Germany): 2. Miss S. Mapleson's Waterbrook: 3, T. Edger's Evered Anigo.

FMILIPE MOUSTRIAL CHAMPION.
SHIP: 1. Harris Carpets' Heabrave (D. Sregme): 2, Lady Inchape's Berna (Niss C. Bridgy); 5, Miss A. Fenwick's Ladysman.

Two teams will qualify from each pool for the subsequent elimination bouts. The finals of this competition will be held on Thursday, when the emen's team sable elimination series will also

Racing

Sarah Siddons will start at Ascot

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

The field for this year's king George VI and Queen Elizabent Diamond Stakes, which will be rim at Ascert on Saturday, began to take on something like its final shape vesterday when trainers were required to mue their intention at the four-day forfeit state. Of the record number of 134 entries, 14 have stood their ground, entries, ground,

frompine, not as recent years the feeling has been growing that the Ascut race is the better (est, although it is less valuable. It is run in the middle of the season when horses are at their peak and is run in the middle of the season when borses are at their peak and on good ground where nothing is to be gained from the draw. The Arc is held at a new when horses often tend to be over the top. Moreover the ground is frequently had and the race is run on a course where the draw can play a crucial part.

Yesterday Captain Nicholas Beaumont, the Clerk of the Course at Ascot, told me that the track is in very good condition, "The ground is good to firm him there is a beautiful cover of grass and absolutely no jar in it," he said. Apparently the local weather station at Bracknell forecast rain in the area yesterday, but it never came. Rain is definitely required for Lucky Wednesday and the German entry, Windpurf, who has an alternative encagement the day after at Disseldorf. Whatever the weather Paddy Prendergest has definitely made up his mind to run Sarah Siddons, although he is the first to admit that she would prefer softer ground.

Sarah Siddons thus becomes yet

Sarah Siddons thus becomes yet smaller classic winner to enter the frog. Lost year she won the Irish 1,000 Guinens and the York-Irish 1,000 Guinens and the Yorkshire Oaks and in the autumn she
also nearly wen the Prix Vermeille at Longchamp where the
ground suited her. Whether or
not the German entry comes there
will still be a great international
flavour with acceptors from England, France, Ireland and Norway been successful as against 12 infee-year-olds. But in the last seven years when the full impact of American bloodstock really has begun to be fest in Europe, it has been the younger horses who have had the upper hand with victory going to five time-year-olds as against only two four-wear-olds.

the favourite, The Minstrel, who has already won the Durby and the Irish Berby, Crystal Palace, who has won the equivalent classic in France, and St. Petersburgh, whose halt-brother Brégadier Gerard wen this race in 1972. My feeling is that The Minstrel and Crystal Palace will be hard to beat. Vestreday though The Minstrel exist a fraction in the betting with Hills to 15-8 as a fland of money come for one of the French acceptors, last year's St. Leger winner, Crow, who has joined Crystal Palace at 9-2. Then they go 5-1 Exceller.

Desmond Stoneham, our French Desmond Stoneham, our French correspondent, fancies Crow, who heat all hat Ivanjica in the Arc last year. But he does say that of the three French controders, Exceller, will probably be best suited by fast ground. What is clear is that Vincent O'Brien has a good line on all three French horses through Artaius and Veneral. All in all a most interesting race is in the melting pot, but more of that nearer the time, Anyone contemplating racing at

be well advised to leave plenty of time to get there because the start of racing coincides with the ruch hour and Esher is still a notrolously bad trouble spot, even though there is now a by-pass. Unless one of the four newscumers is anything out of the ordinary the thingh of the Aylesburg Stakes (6.0) ought to be dominated by Dubois and the Adrianstan, both of whom perfected with promise on the first and only occasion that they have been seen; Dubois at Sandown, when he was beaten a head by Elegame; The Adrianstan at Kempton, where he fluished third to Fettered Lady. Of the two I prefer The Adrianstan, who caught my eye at Kempton,

The other race for two-year-olds, the Milburn Plate (6.30) may be won by Iliad, who has been placed raice at Newbury already, initially won by Iliad, who has been placed twice at Newbury already, initially when he was runner-up to Frimley Park and then again when he was besten six lengths by Ahonoora and Commander Bond. But I will not be surprised if Nice Bounty gives him plenty to think about, Duncan Keith's colt looked green and very much in need of a rure when I saw him finish seventh behind His Lordship over today's course and distance at the beginning of this month and that race could only have done hima power of good.



Gesticulate wins the Alan Knott Stakes at Folkestone

Gifford flattens hopes of his former mentor

from Brueghet's disqualification at Windsor on Monday night, received another reverse when Laen, the hot favourite, could finish only third behind Imperial Family in the Colin Cowdrey Stakes on Kent County Cricket Club day at Folkestone. Club day at Folkestone.

Irunically, the race provided Josh Gifford, Prace's former champion National Hunt jockey, with his first training success on the flat. Gifford, who also trains at Findon, said: "I paid 14,500 guineas for Imperial Family at the Newmarket December Sales after he had won a flat race in France for Francois Mathet. His next race will be either Goodwood's Trumdle Stakes or a novice hurdle at Newton Abbot on Saturday week.

"I prefer to run him in the hurdle race," Gifford added-imperial Family was ridden with great judgment by Paul Cook. Second entering the straight, they came with a smooth run on the far rail to lead approaching the final furious and then resisted Comet Kohontel's challenge by a length. Laen, a 5-5 chance, looked dangerous at the two-furions markers but did not ameer m dangerous at the two-furlong marker but did not appear to relish the struggle and finished third, three lengths behind the winner.

Crock completed a 311-1 double when Balantie outpaced Captain's Beauty, the favourite, in the Leslie Ames Handirap, Balante is owned by a studicate of 12 and was bought by the Godwood Bloodstock Agency for 1,530 gauseus at Ballsbridge Sales. Anthony Penfold, a director of the agency, said: "She won a couple of races at Windsor last season, and will go for her fourth win next week at Goodwood." Syd Woodman, the trainer, said: "Balante is only my third winner of the season. My horses have been coughing but I hope they are all over it now."

So Curting made the early run-ning and was headed two and half furlongs our by Balante who sprinted away to beat the fast finishing Captain's Beauty by half a length.

Ryan Price's Gentleman at Arms
proved an appropriate winner of
the Derek Underwood. Stakes.
With jockey Brian Taylor putting
up two pounds overweight, this
maiden bowied along in zoon to
make every yard of the running.
Sea Boar, the odds-on favourite,
who evidently needs a longer trip,
was struggling to stay the pace
at half way, but put in a blistering late run and was only a length
behind the winner.

Warrior's Sister has a fighting chance

North Stoke, the most improved three-year-old in training, is re-ported to be in fine fettle for his attack on the 55,000 Land of ms attack on the 5,000 and of the John Dunlop-trained colt, whose successful early season campaign climaxed in a victory in the Grand Prix de Bruxelles in June, had 10 opponents declared at the four-day stage of according workers. acceptors yesterday. They included that talented northern four-vear-old Gunner B. Fluellen, the potentially brilliant bur-disappoint-

ing Tachypous, and Review who gave Air Trooper such a gallant-fight in the Magnet Cup. Bill Elsey has accepted with his St James's Palace Stakes winner, Don, who subsequently ran badly behind Artaius in the Eclipse Stakes. But the three-year-old may be held in reserve for next week's Sussex Stakes. The Land of Burns Stakes is packed with interest, but the day's most valuable event, the £5,000 Canada Dry Shield, has been cur un budly, as only nine have been declared. This six-furlong spring

declared. This six-furlong sprint handscap has always suffered from its proximity to the Stewards' Cop. but has usually succeeded in drawing a large crowd. The pride of Scotland, Roman Warrior, has won the only three previous runnings of the race. His prainer, higel Angus, has accepted with Warrior's Sister, who is out of the same mare and must have some sort of chance with only 7st. The to carry. on the same afternoon at New-castle, the £10,000 Beeswing Stakes "has "Lady Beaverbrook's seren-year-old gelding, Boldboy, among its list of 13 acceptors, which also includes Gwent, Thier-ton Dearnoon and that name fills

among its list of 13 acceptors, which also includes Gwent, Thieving Demon, and that game filly, Mofida, whose alternative engagement is the Steward's Cup. Michael Easterby has withdrawn the 1,000 Guineas winner, Mrs McCardy, Her sparkling return to form in the Fen Ditton Stakes at Newmarket on Saturday has convinced the Flaxton trainer that Mrs. McCardy is entitled to a tilt at Artaius in the Sussex Stakes.

Easterby has his eyes on another coveted trophy at Goodwood: Indiamira cannot be regarded as burshly treated with 7st 101b in the Steward's Cup. Owned by Chris Spencer, one of the shrewdest judges of the formbook in the country, Indianira was claverly placed to win six races last season. On Saturday the five-year-old returned to his peak when taking an apprentice race at Strop. Naturally unmenalized for year-old returned to his peak when taking an apprendice race at Ripon. Naturally unpenalized for that success, Indiamira, who was backed down from 14-1 to 11-1 with the Tote pesterday will make a bold bid with George Duffield in the saddle. Easterby seems likely to be crossing swords with his old antagonist, Bill Wightman, as Metair was also the subject of significant support in the London

courageous filly, with more litan a touch of class, is the ideal type for the cavalry charge of the Steward's Cup. Provided that the ground does not become soft, she and Indianira look sure to go close on Tuesday.

At Laurk this afternoon Jock Skilling, one of Easterby's former jockeys, can capture the day's most valuable event, the Lorimers season as a trainer, has turned out one of the fastest in the country

Cruigellichie has managed to notch up a couple of victories in each of the past two scrisons, 11st year he won at Catterick Bridge and Ostend. He is bound for Belgium again in August and the couple his research account he can open his seasonal account by desiring top weight this elternoon. After three unplaced rons this season, Craigellachie, looking a

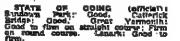
Palm Court Jue and Yookoo.

At Great Yarmouth those friends and musls, Henry Cocil and Jeromy Hindley, have fan-fied runners in the Jellacoe Stakes. Cecil will stado'e Vestina, owned by his half brother, Arthur Boyd-Rochtort, Vestina is the only produce of the 1973 Irish 1,080 Guineas winner, Choonagh, who is now dead. The filly ran well on her first appearance at Newmarl.ct when fifth behind Press-Cell. But so did Hindley's representative, Injection, who finished like a rocket to be heaten only a head. Bill O'Gorman's Emeria also has a sound chance, but I give Night Nurse's helf-sister, Injection, slight preference over Vestica...
O'Gorman's profile winning slight preference over Vestina.

O'Gurman's profile winning two-year-old Manor Farm Boy, should have no difficulty in adding to his tally in the Hawkin's Stakes and housever Certifares with Vestina, the champion trainer should take the Sturdee Maiden Stakes with American Beauty. My idea of the best bet at Camerick Bridge is Edward Hide's mount, Roll Me Over, in the Dowsbury Stakes.

Bigger Tote profit

Tote profits for the first quarter of 1977 are up from 1313,000 to £857,000 over last year. Woodnow Wyatt, the Tote thai results for the year will be better than anything previously achieved by the Tote."



Catterick Bridge programme



4.15 HALIFAX HANDICAP (£806 : 1m 5f 180vd)

Great Yarmouth programme 230 SPANISH PARADE HANDICAP (£491: 1m) 3.0 JELLICOE STAKES (2-y-o: fillies: £797: 6f) 3.30 BEATTY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,322: 1m)

4.0 CRADOCK HANDICAP (£1,192: 11m)

4.30 HAWKINS STAKES (2-y-o: £1,023 : 5f 25vd)

Lanark programme 2.30 BONNINGTON HANDICAP (Apprentices: £454: 1(m)



4.30 COREHOUSE HANDICAP (£888: 1m)

5.0 ROSS STAKES (3-y-o : £491 : 15m) Lanark selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.30 Robin John. 3.0 Larry Oren. 3.30 CRAIGELLACHIE is specially recommended. 4.0 Deep Lady. 4.30 Courting Day. 5.0 Bugle Calling. By Our Newmarket Correspondent Great Yarmouth selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.30 Westward Leading. 3.0 Injection. 3.30 Sin Timon. 4.0 Eric Stuart. 4.30 Manor Farm Boy. 5.0 American Beauty.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Creamline. 3.0 Vestina. 3.30 Movement. 4.0 Hamish. 4.30 Manor Farm Boy. 5.0 American Beauty.

AVT results
2.50 (2.53) BUTE HANDICAP (E661:
1m. St.)
50MBRSEL, ch g. by WII Somers
—Chamousol (M. Jones, 6-9-1
R. Wesver (6-4 fav) 7
Toughle ... M. Wigham (20-1) 2
Larelta J. Bieladale (4-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-2 Hope Electral, 8-1 cose of France (4th), Mischiefmaker, ran;

5.0 (5.1) KIRKOSWALD STAKES (51,625; lm 71).
Albies Prince, b c, by Prince Regent—Albienii (1, Power).
5-8-7 . B, Raymond (5-6 fav) 1
Restor . J. Lowe (17-4) 2
Precenter . E. Hide (7-2) 3 ALSO RAN: 14-1 Outburst (4th). TOTE: Win, 13p; forecast, 36p M. Pris, Newmarket, Hd, 7l. 3min

5.30 (3 X2: SOUTAR JOHNNIE HAN-DIGAP (£1,2X2: im)
Felile Sourie, b m. by Chebs Lad— Langlon Girl R. (Larrwright),
5-77 ... Lowe (100-50) f
Track Raile ... R. Fox (20-1: 2
Rhedemantada L. Pigetti (6-4 (27: 3
ALSO RAN 15-8 Churchillan (4th),
10-1 Dias Jockey 5 ran.
10/12: Win, 359; forecist, £3.43.
E. Chr., Hambieton, 41, 2'sl. India
43.41ac. 4.0 (4.2) DUMPRIES HANDICAP
3-7-0: \$1,301: 71;
Grand Rasids, br ... by Foriora
River-Map-Don-It ... tips ... 7: 15;
Richardson). 7-11 (car 7:15)
J. Reid (9:2) 7
Seaul Opportunity Glaser 1: 44 in ... 3
ALSO RAN: 11-1 vate-no! (4th).
7-1 Bott Seaments 5-1 Porte Case.
35-1 Whistiers of Phones, 24p. 18e:
Dual forecast, \$1,104 W. A. Stephen-

4.30 (4.32) STRATHCLYDE STAKES
(2.50 (2.35) of)
Beidale Ball, ch c, by Sharpon Up
— fakyn Bess (Beidale Homes
Staffordshire Life), 9-0
J. Lowe (11-3) ')
Forset And Vals ... T. Ives (14-1) '2
Abscus T. McKeowen (4-1) 3
Also RAN: 13-8 fay Fast Colour
(14), '71 Farest Flower, 10-1
Surverton 6 msb.
TOTE: Win 350: Places, 329, 550:
Forecast, 2.1-25, J. W. Walls, at
Richmond, 11, '21, Imin 16-20sec. 5.0 (5.5) ALLOWAY STAKES (2-y-e; £1.124; 50) Speedometer, b.c. by Sharp Edge
'Mile By Mile (W. Sheels).

4-1 (bl) . M. Birch (11-1) Mal Parson M. Birch (11-4) 1
Mal Parson Market (11-4) 2
Forest Walk
Richard Hunchtmoon (5-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 12-1 Highrand Jet
(4th), 33-1 Singel, 5 fm.
TOTE: Win. 47p; Forecast, 85p.
M. H. Easterby, at Matton. 41 d. Lmin
01.7536. OI. 75-5c.
TOTE DOUBLE: Points Souris and Beldate Ball, £18.30. THUBLE: Aftern Prince, Crand Rapids and Speedo-meter, £36-60.



Sandown Park programme



1300d2 Sedford Ledge (D). N. Calinghan, 9-0
20-2005 Freight Farwarder, A. Piff. 5-11
200-211 Print Sty. D), M. Masson, 6-3
4-0 Orion Boy, 2-1 Freight Forwarder, 7-2 Sedford Lodge, 6-

8.10 SAVILE ROW HANDICAP (£1,590: 5f) AU S.R. VILLE K.V.IV R.R. VILLA (21,53V; 51)
24141-0 Home Fire (D) L. Hall, S.-0.9
0.00033 Codebranker (S.C.D) W. Payne, 4-9-2
0.0013 Codebranker (S.C.D) W. Payne, 4-9-2
10.0014 Tairly Days (C.D.) G. Baiding, 3-8-4
211432 Signature (D) P. Candell, 5-8-1
3-02071 Van Laser (D), M. McCourt, 5-8-1
020200 Dashing David, E. Beauvy, 3-7-10
443342 My Faule (B,D), J. Streens, 8-7-10
4. Codebranker (D.V.) Streens, 8-7-10

8.40 SURBITON STAKES (Maldens : £988 : 1}m) D. McKey 12 B. Raymond 14 M. Miller J. R. M. Miller J. R. L. Picsott 4 Wernham 5 7 J. Rowe 7 10 Hutchmam 14 E. Johnson 14 E. Johnson 14 E. Johnson 14 E. Johnson 14

Sandown Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 6.0 THE ADRIANSTAN is specially recommended. 6.30 Illad. 7.5 Freight Forwarder. 7.40 Sunhat. 8.10 Bowling Alley. 8.40 Snow Byron.

Catterick Bridge selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Victoria Blue Boy. 2.45 Lute. 3:15 La Marsa. 3.45 Gwynfa. 4.15 Main Chance. 4.45 Row Me Over. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3,15 La Marsa. 3.45 Gwynfa.

Folkestone 45 (1.47); ALAN KNOTT MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-0; 5f; 2640)

Gesticulate, b f, by Some Mandewill Wind Words (Mrs J, Wakefield), 8-11 ... C. Williams (7-2) 1 Roseburn .. M. L. Thomas (10-1) 2 Lady of the Night TOTE: Wm. 58p; places, 17p, 20p, 17p; did forcast, 11.42, *4, 34 M. Ryan, at Novimerket.

2.15 (2.15): GODFREY RVANS SELLING STAKES (3-y-0; 6f; 2361) Sifterd Lass, cb. f by Chemeley Led —Folderal (V. Nash), B-11 Shver Ries . W. Carpon (2-1 day) 2 Night Line F. Cook (7-2) 3 ALSO RAN: 4-1 Commerces . . . TOTE: Win. 92p; places, 18p, 15p, 15p; dual forecast, 21.06, 13, 8t, 3. Bradley, at Chepetow, No Fire did not

3.15 (3.15) COLIN COWDREY HAN-DICAP (1m 4f £847) maperial Ramily, hr c, by Tudor Melody—Rien Arter 14 Eri-stetti, 4-8-3 P. Cook (4-1) 4 Comet Kedoursk P. R. Rouse (4-1) 4 Laen B. Tayler (6-5 (av) 3 ALSO RAN: 4-1 Blue: Subbath, 7-1 Gurney Slade, 16-1 School for Lovers (4th), 25-1 Kunzov, 35-1 Blue Pire, 50-1 Priory Lass, 9 ran. TOTE: Win, 50p; places, 16p, 21p, 13p; dual ferrenst, 12, 11, 21, J. Girford, at Findon.

3.45 (3.46) LESLIE AMES HAND! • CAP (3-5-0; 6f; \$775) Balante, cb (, by Balkdar—Smoking -Hoom (J. Woodman), 8-8 P. Cook (11-2) Captain's Beauty P. Eddery (2-1 fav) 2 Chichester Bird . W. Carson (4-1; 2)
ALSO RAN: 6-1 So Cutting, 10-1
Friendly Godders, 11-1 Petalina, 12-1
Wester Boat, 14-1 interi, 14-1 Grey
Triby, 20-1 Gustr's Gitt, Sweyners
Lady, Swing Right (4th), G-od
Intent, 15 fig. TOTE: Win. £1.04: places, 16p. 12p. 13p. dual forecast, 5op. 14. 21. 5. Woodman, at Chichester.

Gantieman At Arma, b c, by Major Portion—Stormy Venture (Mrs D, Riley Smith), 5-8-2 E. Paylor (9-2) San Boat ... W. Carson (8-11) 2 Belé Austrian ... P4 Edday (6-1) 3

Lions have chance of assessing form of Bevan Wilson

Wellington, New Zealand, July 19.-The British Lions will have a chance to assess Bevan Wilson. a leading contender for the fullback position in the All Blacks' third international team, when they face New Zealand juniors at Athletic Park here tomorrow. Such has been the form of Colin Farrell, the incumbent Ail Black full back in the first two internationals, in Wellington and Christchurch, that there has been a national outcry for his replacement by the selectors.

Wilson is one of the likely beirs. He is a good positional player but, like most goal-kickers in New Zealand rugby at the moment, he also suffers from an inability to kick goals at the right moment. The juniors team, especially in the forwards, is not a strong one and the Lions should run out the victors. However, if the Juniors forwards play half as well to-

morrow as they did during training yesterday then the Lions will not have things all their own way. The Juniors have produced some outstanding results in recent years, including a win over Australia and a draw against Romania. They even beat the All Blacks in 1973. Last year they defeated Manawatu, the Ranfurly Shield holders, who gave the Lions a fright earlier in the tour. But well coached as they are by Eric Watson, the Juniors are bound to suffer from not having had any match practice this year. had any match practice this year. They may lack the height and robustness at forward to trouble

LIONS: B. Hay: E. Bres. I.
McGerchin, M. Gibson, G. Etalas: J.
Bersan, D. Mordan: P. Reale, A.
Martin, A. Neary, J. Squire, A.
Martin, A. Neary, J. Squire, A.
Evans, (aspi).
New YEALAND JUNIORS: B.
Wilson: D. Haynes, D. Foshir, S.
Palerr, M. Waits: M. Stein (cont.)
M. Donaldson, R. Reals, G. Stein, Cont.
Schwen, G. Reals, G. Stein, Realer
and Agence France-Press.

Rives invited to New Zealand

two special Rugby Union matches in New Zealand next year.

He will be asked by the Dunedia Club, Zingari-Richmond, which is celebrating its centenary next have the Scottish full-back.—Agence France-Presse. two special Rugby Union matches

Auckland, July 19.-Jean-Pierre Easter, to join a world party to Rives, the French flanker, will be play the Sassenachs at Carisbrook on March 25 and the New Zealand Barbarians four days later.

Swimming

Miss Brazendale to miss national championships

The Blackpoul girl was the tirst British woman swimmer to go under 60sec for 100 metres free-style when she won the event at the national championships a year ago. This year she has set British records in the 100, 200 and 400 metres free-style events.

metres free-style events.

The lajury may jeopardize her chances of competing in the European championships in Sweden next mouth. Miss Brazendale already has qualifying times for the 400 and 800 metres, but was hoping to achieve the qualifying standard in the 100 and 200 metres free-style this week. The British selectors are, however, willing to hold a place open for her in case she overcomes the injury in time.

A final attempt to change the

Cheryl Brammale, the 14-yearold British free-style sprint champion, has withdrawn from the
national swimming championchips,
which start at Leeds today. Miss
Brazendale, trained by Frank
Naylor at the Norbreck Castle
Club, tore a shoulder ligament
while playing on Blackpool beach
recently, and despite intensive
treatment has not completely
recovered.

mittee, who set the British qualifying standards, initially refused
to accept suggestions that the
times should be adjusted, and
have not replied to a recent letter
outlining a case for changes.
Hamilton Bland, secretary of the
BSCA, sald: "We are very disappointed there has been an
response. It would be ridiculous
if we do not send tanns which times should be adjusted, and have not replied to a recent letter outlining a case for changes. Hamilton Bland, secretary of the BSCA, said: "We are very disappointed there has been no response. It would be ridiculous if we do not send teams which have a good chance of winning medals. We are going to ask for a meeting during the nationals between all interested bodies and the chairman of the selectors to indicate that the present qualifying times are unrealistic."

It has been pointed out to the GB Committee that in the men's "4 x 100 metres freestyle Britain ranks seventh in the world and

standard in the 100 and 200 metres free-style this week. The British selectors are, however, willing to hold a place open for her in case she overcomes the injury in time. A final attempt to change the minds of the selectors over relay team qualifying times for the European Championships is to be made at Leeds. The bone of contention is that Britain may be throwing away the chance of five final placings in Sweden unless the selectors relax their tough line on relay qualifying times.

So far all overtures by the British Swimming Coaches Association have failed. The GB Com-

Athletics '

plans to regain status to the limit

Brendan Foster, overlooked by Britain in the European Cup semi-final last weekend, embarks on a tough nine-day schedule, to try to reestablish his No 1, status. Foster, an Olympic bronze medal winner, runs the 10,000 meres in the AAA championships on Friday followed by a 5,000 metres, at Gateshead on July 30. But Foster yesterday nearly countered suggestions that he has been quietly preparing for an attack on the 5,000 metres world record of 13min 12.9sec, ser recently by New Zealend's Dick

He said : " I would like to run two good races, world records are a different thing. I have been running well and although I have had slight trouble from an ankle injury. I shall be ready for action."

Foster meets top class opposition at Gateshead—the sort that could bring out the best from the man who has done so much for man who has done so much for British athletics in recent years. The danger man for Foster in the 5,000 metres is Miruts Yifter, one of five top Ethiopians running in England for the first time. Yifter won the bronze medal in the 10,000 meres at the Munich Olympics but his hopes in Mon-real were shattered by his country's political upheaval.

"Yifter is such a rough custo-mer that it is going to be a hard race." Foster said. He added: "Apart from his Olympic defeat in 1972, I can't find a race he bas lost and from what information I can gather all these Ethiopians have been doing exceptionally well in high altitude training. They have obviously prepared thoroughly for this Gateshead meeting and are clearly in good shape: "This 5,000 metres will be a fine race, not just a time trial. There is no way you can chase records with people like this in

The 5,000 metres will also see the return, after thress, of Ian Stewart. Other top athletes in the line-up are Jus Hermens, of The Netherlands, David Black, from Small Heath, and another Ethioplan, Muhammad Yura. Quax misses the 5,000 metres on

this occasion in an attempt to beat Foster's 1974 world record of 7min 35.2sec in the 3,000 metres in which he will meet Nick Rose, the European Cup 5,000 metres winder, and Muhammad Kedir, of

Eulopa.

Dennis Coates, another Cup success at Crystal Palace, takes on ceis at Crystal Palace, takes on Sweden's Dan Glans, stid Johannes Muhammad, of Ethiopia, in the 3,000 metres steeplectures. Joan Walker, the other New Zealand world record holder, is expected to join the one mile line-up which includes Steve Scott, of the United States, Eamon Cognian, from the Republic of Ireland, and West German. Thomas Wessinghage. Republic or fream, and West G.rman, Thomas Wessinghage. Steven Ovett, the European 800 metres silver medal winner, is to be invited to take on Quax at 2,000 metres and so respond to the New Zealander's sharp criticism of him in Tuesday's newspapers.

ranks seventh in the world and sixth in Europe, and yet the required qualifying time equals the sixth best in the world this year. The men's 4 x 200 metres free-style qualifying time is faster than the best date produced so far this

Cycling

How Foster | Thevenet is pushed

L'Alpe d'Huez, July 19.—The Tour de France cycling race was reduced to a two-man contest today after a tough and most dramatic stage. Bernard Thevenet, of France, kept the overall lead, but by only eight seconds from Hennie Kuiper, of the Netherlands, the former Olympic and world

champion.

Kmiper won today's 115-mile
17th stage from Chamonix to here.
Therenet collapsed at the finish after a stubborn, brutal ride to

take second place.

Lucien van Impe, of Belgium, last year's winner, finished thard after collapsing while in the lead, nine miles from the finish at this ski resort high in the Alps, Van Impe was almost three minutes ahead, which gave him an overall test. lead of over two minutes. Two miles from the finish he collapsed at the roadside as he changed bicycles in a desperate attempt to hold off Kulper. He fell a second ime and Kulper passed him. As he rolled from side to side on his bicycle, Thevenet went past and narrowed the gap between himself and Kuiper to save the yellow

jersey.

With five days to go before the With five days to go before me tour ends in Paris, the decisive stage now looks certain to be Friday's 31-mile individual time trial at Dijon.

Still panting after int final climb, Thevenet said: "This was an incredible effort. I hope I will be a final trial at the same trianger of the same trianger in the same trianger.

recover my strength by the time we reach Dijon. It was very im-portant for me to have a few seconds advantage over Kulper before the time trial." Thevener won the roar two years ago in similar circumstances when he beat Eddy Merckx, of Belgiam, over another Alpine

Van Impe broke free on the Van Impe broke free on the 6,300 feet Col du Glandon after 85 miles. The venet. Kuiper and Joop Zoetemelk, of the Netherlands, were the only riders able to keep in touch of him. But on the climb to the finish Van Impefaded and Kuiper momentarily took the overall lead when he

took the overall lean when he surged past Thevenet as the latter was changing gear. Kinper, who in 1972 won the Tour of Britain milk race, had to beat Thevenet to the line by more than 49 seconds—the difference between the two at the beginning of the diff. of the day.

The final upbill haul on a

twisting, narrow road, swarming with spectators, turned into a duel between the 28-year-old Dutchman and the 29-year-old Prenchman and the 29-year-old Frenchman.

The organizers scratched every rider who finished the stage in seven hours or more. This seliminated 30 riders, among them Bill Nickson, of Britain, who was 68th. This left 56 riders in the tour.

both. Ins left of hierarchical framework. Commence of the comm

Why the quiet migrants cannot wait to go back home to their crock of gold

ferous of Britain's immigrants. Compared with blacks and Asians little has been written about them. The sense of mys-tery surrounding them has been heightened by occasional stories about drug trafficking and secret societies. Often they are misunderstood.

are misunderstood.

Few Europeans have got close to them, but one man who has is Dr James Warson, lecturer in Asian anthropology at the School of Oriental Studies. London University. He has gained a unique insight into the community by studying a village in Hongkong and people who come from it to this country described in an article in New cribed in an article in New Community, journal of the Community Relations Commis-

sion.

The village is San Tin in a remote corner of the New Territories near the Chinese border. Eighty to 85 per cent of males of working age in that community work in Chinese restaurants scattered throughout the United Kingdom and in pages of Europe.

parts of Europe.

In Britain, people from the village own about 125 restaurants, most of them in suburbs or the provinces, with cooks and waiters holding the biggest share. San Tin's local economy is a description of the province of the biggest share. share. San Tin's local economy is so dependent on money from emigrants that any disruption in the flow of cash would bring immediate hardship to almost every household in the village. Almost every male in the village between the ages of 18 and 50 left it when the Chinese rectaurant business began to

and So left it when the Chinese restaurant business began to brom in England in the late 1950s and early 1960s. They have been encouraged to migrate by the collapse of the village's six centuries' old agricultural economy. A rise in production costs made traditional rice farming unprofitable, but the land was not suitable for vegetables. In 1970 the village's population was 4.000, including migrants. By 1975 there were at least 1,000 San Tin migrants in Europe, San Tin migrants in Europe, about 600 of them working in the United Kingdom

Fewer than 20 per cent in the restaurant business are able to carry on a simple conversa-tion with their customers. Most of the waiters learn only enough English to handle the menu. Many of the cooks and kitchen hands have never ex-changed a word with the native British.

The restaurant workers are not particularly interested in making British friends or chang-ing their way of life. Most feel

put the pieces in any marinade so the flavour will be absorbed

more efficiently.

There is nothing complicated

about marinades, whatever ment your are cooking. In fact, one of the best is your own favourite oil and vinegar dress-

ing with the addition of herbs, crushed garlic ar just a bay leaf for flavour. A tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce is nice

added to a mixture poured over

chicken, then let the pieces soak for a few hours before cooking. Chicken for barbecuing is also nice soaked overnight in a

yogurt-based tandoori marinade. Either way, any left over marinade can be used as a baste while

You should not salt meat be-

fore cooking, but you can salt chicken pieces and it helps to make the skin nice and crisp.

make the skin nice and crisp. Allow about 20 minutes' cooking time, but if in any doubt test them with a sharp knife and if the juices that run are clear, with no tinges of pink, then they are ready to serve. Chicken drumsticks cooked this

way should have a small piece of foil wrapped round the bones

so they can be held in the

Best end cutlets of lamb are

elso easy to est. They have a long rib bone and are the best

of lamb chops to barbecue, and the least expensive. Lamb is

delicious meat to cook over a barbecue grilf because it takes

such a lovely flavour from the

charcoal. Cook lamb rare, when

it is justier and more succulent

to eat. Most people end up with

mest rare from the barbecue more by accident than by design because they have the

meat too close to the hear and

it starts browning too quickly on the outside. Getting the right

distance from the hot coals is quite important. Fix the grill 56 inches from the heat, and

the cooking times for food will

be similar to that under a kitchen grall.

Remember that too much oil over food on a barbecue grill can cause a lot of smoke. There

is no need to brush lamb cutlets.

with oil before cooking. I like to buy a piece of bacon fat for

about 5p, spear this outo a fork, and use it to grease the hot grill

bars. Set the meat on the hot grill then move the pieces a couple of times within the first

few minutes just to check that they are not sticking. After this,

rely on the natural fat to baste

grilling.

fingers.

the money they send back and visits they make home are intended to retain and strengthen their position in the community

The money they have poured in has given San Tin a reputa-tion in the New Territories as a centre of affinence and leisure. As long ago as the early 1970s nearly £6,000 in postal orders from the United King-dom alone was being cashed in San Tin post office each month, and that was probably no more than one-third of the total received in the village.

The migrants have invested in modern style two-storey homes, known as Sterling houses. Looming high above traditional structures, they constitute nearly a quarter of the inhabitable homes in the village. Many have been financed by workers abroad in their midtwenties or early thirties.

workers, which enhance their

Chinese culture to be superior. pressige at home, have made Workers and owners say they possible a new temple, a renointend to retire in San Tin and vated ancestral hall, two new banqueting halls and a school. The contributions mark the migrant's continuing place in his home community, which is also kept airesh by visits every three to five years, often at the lunar new year festival.

The 200 or so workers who return every new year make up for years of hard work and frugality abroad by furious spending as soon as they enter the village. Nightly gambing sessions, often for high stakes, are held in the local realionses. The migrams also provide in San Tin a continuous round of San Tip a comminous round of banquets for a variety of cele-brations, including marriages. An average wedding feast has about 40 tables seating about 500 people, sometimes in shifts. In one case the vacationing owner of two restaurants in Amsterdam spent 52,500 on three banquers—one for a

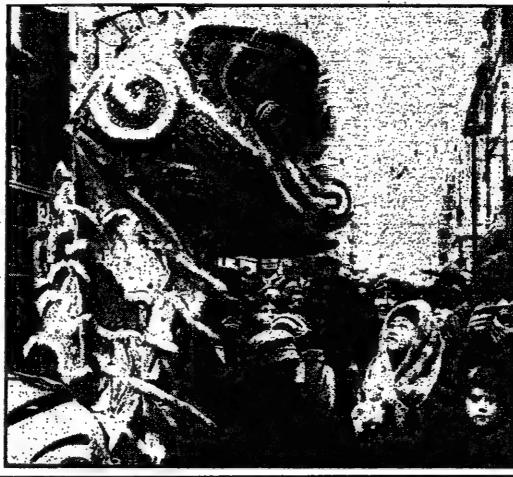
housewarming and two for the wedding of his son.

lage is the sense of isolation feel abroad, giving them a vearning for security back

Interestingly, the money from abroad has allowed the villagers of San Tin to remain relatively that have swent the New Terri-tories in the last two decades. Yet, says Dr Watson, the Chinese restaurant community as a whole contributes a great

More and more wives and children are emigrating to Britain, largely as a panic response to legislative curbs on Commonwealth immigration. Dr Wassen says: "The arrival of an emigrant's family does not in itself mean that he will automatically re-orient himself automatically re-orient himself and sende permanently in Britain, but it does herald the

Peter Evans



Katie Stewart

Fired with enthusiasm

It can take a long time to cook and the hot coals gives a nice directly over a barbecue fire.

A few herbs sprinkled over handle, you can cook fish the oven, particularly if you directly over a barbecue fire. Want to do several at a time.

Fish must be turned fairly Serves 6 people, but you can get round this if you choose something like chicken. Chicken drumsticks are good for barbecuing, and so are chicken portions if you buy the leg pieces and cut them through at the joint so that each portion makes two. You can crowd these on a barbecue grill quite easily. Leave the skin on chicken—it helps to keep the flesh moist during cooking—but it is adbut you can get rou Shoulder is a good cut to use for lamb kebabs. If you want

big chunky pieces of meat, buy
the fillet end of a leg of lamb,
but shoulder is adequate and
you can use a half or whole
shoulder according to how
many kebabs you are going to
make. I like to soak the cut up
meat in a marinade of oil, lemon
mice and chopped fresh taxas. juice and chopped fresh tarra-gon, and thread the pieces on during cooking—but it is advisable to slash into the meat with a sharp knife before you kewers for grilling.

It seems to me that cooking over charcoal should be such that you get the real flavour of the food, preferably without the the food, preferably without the use of spicy bastes. If you want to taste food that is really delicious and get some ideas at the same time, visit the Halepi Taverna, Leinster Terrace, London W2 (01-723 4097). Here the atmosphere is as pleasant as the food is delicious. Costas Kozolides, whose family run this successful restaurant and three others in London, told me that at the Halepi everything is at the Halepi everything is cooked over charcoal. Their lamb kebabs are particularly popular and get a special flavour from the use of oregano which s sprinkled over them while they grill.

A generous basting of butter helps the meat to brown nicely, and I was told that the secret of keeping the meat moist is to push a piece of fat to the middle of each skewer so it melts over the heat and bastes the meat as it cooks.

At the Halepi the lamb

ebabs are served in the traditional style with a sprinkling of chopped parsley and a piece of lemon on the plate. You squeeze the lemon over the meat, which gives it a lovely rang and at the same time counteracts the greasiness. It is an attractive way to serve lamb kebabs, and one you could easily copy at home.

Among other charcoal grilled foods at this restaurant you can taste giant prawns, the biggest I have ever seen, of baby chickens boned and folded; or you might like to try a kind of sausage called sheftulia, which is made from a mixture of minced beef and lamb. Sheftalia would be more fun to cook over a backgarden barbecue than the usual hamburger. Finely minced lean beef and are combined in equal proportions and mixed with chapped onion, chopped pars-ley, chopped tomato flesh, some mixed spices and salt and pepper to taste. When the in-gredients are well mixed together shape portions into sausages. Grill them for about 10 minutes, mining to cook them evenly. The secret here is to combine the two kinds of meat, and they stick together without any extra ingredients

There gre lots of ideas for

barbecue cooking that are by

evenly, and it is almost impossible to do this without and it is almost

one of these grills. Trout is easy to grill, but it must be very fresh. Brush with a little oil (flavoured oils from Provence are nice) and sprinkle with salt. Give fish 10-15 minutes according to the size and check before serving by pressing gently and the flesh should flake.

Liver cooked quickly on barbecue grill is also good. It should be cut in thick slices, and if you choose the less and if you choose the less e-pensive lamb's liver soak it in milk for some hours to tenderize, and then pat dry. Brush liver both sides with melted butter then cook quickly handled tongs. Serve with long handled tongs. Serve with pats of garlic of herb butter melting on top, or with a bearmaise sauce prepared separately and ready on the table.

teaty on the table.

Hot toasted sandwiches are tasty and quick. Use ordinary white bread slices and make scadwiches with ham and cheese (like the traditional croque monsieur) or with sliced tomatoes and Before cooking, spread the outside of the bread slices with soft butter then place them on the hot grill. Use a long handled spatula or slice to turn them over when brown on the underside and serve them as soon as cooked, when they will be crisp, hot and nice to est

When it comes to putting together your menu for a barbecue supper, remember that it is worth taking a close look at the other kinds of foods offered at a tayerna like the Halepi because it will give you ideas to cook yourself. A choice of raramosalata, aubergine salad and hoummous are offered as a first course, and they have a mound of the pure white fetta cheese which I partic larly like diced into a lettuce and tomato salad. I often make that cool fresh Mediterranean salad of diced cucumber with chopped onion and fresh mint mixed into plain yogurt and seasoned with salt and pepper, or off r a huge bowl of fresh tomata salad consisting of skinned sliced tomatoes and chopped spring onions marinated in an oil and vinegar dressing for about an hour before serving You can make garlic or herb bread in advance, wrap in foil and refrigerate. When the time comes pur the foil wrapped bread in a hot oven so that it comes out deliciously warm and crisp. Or you can just provide home made bread on a board with a knife and butter and let guests help themselves.

Hot garlic bread

The smaller Vienna loaves make the best hot breads. They have a nice crisp crust and are no means expensive. If you invest in one of those double-sided folding grills with a long baton shaped but not so long as French sticks which makes them easier to hear through in 2 Vienna loaves.

For the garlic butter 4 oz butter :-

dessertspoon hot water; clove garlic; Sait-see recipe; 2 tablespoons chopped paraley. Cut the loaves diagonally into

2in slices, curring almost through the bread but leaving the bottom crust whole. Cream the butter with the hot water until soft. Crush the garlic, remove the outer papery coating and mash the garlic to a pure with a little salt. Add the gar ic and half the parsley to the butter and beat until well blen-ded. Check flavour—but no extra sait should be needed. Spread the flavoured butter generously between each slice of bread. Any left over should be spread over the top of the loaves. Sprinkle with remaining parsley and wrap each loaf in kirchen foil. To hear through, place in the centre of a very hot oven (425 deg F or gas 7) and bake for 20 minutes. Open up the foil and serve the bread hot, breaking off pieces as re-

quired. Note: Make hot herb bread the same way, substituting lemon juice for hot water and adding I level teaspoon dried mixed herbs along with the parsley in place of the garlic

Barbecue sauce

Any sauces used for bashing foods should be used towards the end of the cooking time because they invariably include sweetness in the form of sugar and will scorch easily. Often, it is more satisfactory to serve the sauce separately—this one is delicious with hamburgers or chicken joints. Serves 4-6

l tablespoon oil; small onion; level teaspoon salt; Freshly milled pepper; 202 soft brown sugar

I level tablespoon cornflour; 2 reaspoons made mustard; tezspoon Worcestershire : Sauce : Juice of } lemon :

1 (230z) tin concentrated tomato puree; pint water. Heat the oil in a saucepan and add finely chopped onion. Cover and cook gently for a few

the onion. Measure the salt, a seasoning of pepper, the sugar, comflour, mustard, Worcester-shire sauce, lemon juice, shire sauce, lemon juice, tomato puree and water into a basin. Blend well and then add to the onion in the pan. Bring up to the boil stirring all the time to get a smooth sauce. Simmer gently for 5 minutes, then draw off the hear.

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THE ARTS

Matching the scene to the score

La cenerentola Paris Opéra

Stanley Sadie

If the Paris Opera waits to perform Rossini, it ought, of course, be doing something like Guillaume Tell. The very choice for such a house of La Ceneren-tola; one of the hemest and prettiest and least substantial of Rossini's operas, implies that it

was not to be taken even as seriously as its needs to be. This, however, is the silly acason, and a production as pre-posterous as Jacques Rosner's has at least a very good chance of gerting away with it.

PALADRUM CONTROL STATE OF CONTROL STATE Max Schoendorff's unit set-Max Schoening and setting would seem, with its overtly mechanical and functional look and its materials of steel, wire and plastic, to have as its chief inspiration the Pompidou Contre at Beaubourg; it also draws on Heath Robinsonian humour. The stage is occupied, on the left, by Don Mannifico's hearth and, above it, his bedroom fon a platform! it, his bedroom (on a platform) and a spiral staircase, winding far up into the flies; on the right, by a huge stainless steel case, high above the stage, and below it a platform (slightly nelow at a platform (signity rickety) bearing a vast, clear plastic barrel of wine. Behind these erections a large ramp sweeps around the stage, supsweeps around the stage, sup-plemented by a central series of steps. Then, emphasizing the vertical look of the whole, there was a neat little accenseur, and another, looking like something between a pumpkin and an air-ship, to deliver Alidoro and then to transport Cinderella. The idea was to produce some-thing "light, aerial, insubstantial and very lively", the designer wrote. In that he succeeded well enough.

Whether so geometrical a setting can engage in any true sense with the music is another question; but after the initial surprise I did not find it particularly allen to the precise, faintly chilled world of Rossini's score—for of all his operus Consecutola must be among the most exactly calculated, with its array of clockwork crescendos, brilliant patter songs and immediately timed ensembles. Whether so geometrical a culately timed ensembles.

A ABLITHE EXHIBITION, Reserved to the control of th A similar spirit ran through Mr Rosner's staging. We were always left slightly outside the action, because so constantly aware of its mechanics, because of the want of realism, because of the diverse activity on vari-ous parts of the stage. This last DATE OF PAINTINGS, TOT, NO PROPERTY OF PAINTINGS OF PAINT came chiefly from the chorus and supers, a troupe of men enignatically (as far as I was concerned) given black suits, black top hats and black faces. CODE SOLVE TO SOLVE THE COLUMN TO SOLVE THE CALL SOLVE THE CA A realization like this is A realization like this is bound to depend in some degree on a corresponding mathematical precision on the musical side, and under Jasus Lopez-Cobos it received something close to that He conducted the overture with a poise and cool-



ness so deliciously attuned to indeed in the first scenes her Rossinian wit as actually to induce the occasional titter in the audience. There was some beautifully spruce playing from the Opera orchestra, and the tempost work steady enough in the big concerted numbers for there to be a sense of due deliberation and, in general, almost perfect ensemble, although the distance (especially vertical) between speedy semiousyers, there was

ensemble, although the distance (especially vertical) between singers and them and the conductor made lisison difficult and perfection impossible.

The Opera is offering two casts, one built round Taresa Bergauza's Angelina, the other round Frederica yon Stade's: performances, I am told, so different as almost to seem like different productions. I saw the cast with Miss Bergauza and cast with Miss Berganza, and can scarcely imagine her being excelled. The acting is reticent; as the downtrodden scallery

ness so deliciously uttuned to indeed in the first scenes her Rossinian wit as actually to induce the occasional ritter in the audience. There was some beautifully spruce playing from the "folksong" was clear enough,

speedy semiquavers, there was not a note smudged, nor one out of tune, nor one uneven in out of tune, nor one uneven in quality; not exactly a row of crystals, for this is a mezo part, but rather of smoky pearls. The voice may not be quite as vibrant as it once was, but it is sweet and full, and the coloratura had a calm virtuosity and a soft gitter that came to real brilliance with the jubilant E major roulades of the final cabaletts.

Otherwise the chief honours

the bear conspicuously failed to correspond with the conduc-tor's; but his verbal athleticism and resourceful comic virtuosity as well as his fruity baritone, were a special joy. Tom Krause's Dandini was clearly and efficiently sung but I am not certain whether this kind of voice, with its slightly hard, edgy quality, is ideal for the part. Nor can I say that the actual quality of John Breckscriming during of John Brecknock's voice gave much pleasure
or seemed very apt, though on
grounds of technique and style
he: could hardly be faulted.
Roger Soyer made an authoritative Alidoro, Elains Lublin and Francine Arrangan an attrac-tive, flouncing pair of ugly ais-

Abigail's Party Hampstead

Irving Wardle

Whatever the improvisational procedures of Mike Leigh and his company, they have yielded a play that looks at the English in the way the English look at Australians.

Making a welcome return to Hampstead, Abigail's Party dumps us, I would guess, somewhere on the wrong side of Finchley in the home of Beverly and Leurence, where bright orange furniture, Van Gogh reproductions, a fibrelight mobile, and a mail-order set of Dickens herald the clash of cultural aspirations before anyone has spoken a word.

The evening comprises two parties, of which Abigail's teenage stomp is only heard through the wall. What we see on stage is the sad little get together that Beverly and Laurence throw for her divorced mother and another neighbouring couple. All into early middleage, dissatisfied with their partners, and living on dif-

ferent kinds of cultural junk they my to make merry with detail over her drinking crony the sound of genuine youthful Angie (Janine Duviski) a nurse who never thought anyone who is mockery.

This is where the group playmaking method really touches the nerve. Not many play-wrights would dare to open such a piece with the banaliries about mortgages, recipes, and pretty kitchen tiles that actually crop up is such company. But Mr Leigh's actors have no qualms over literary merit and use this kind of material to telegraph essential information about characters

personality, grooving solo to the pop songs of her youth which she later inflicts on the which she later miners on the guests, thrusting gin, peanuts and things on cocktail sticks down their throats in a patronizing nursery school twang I can only describe as mid-Atlantic Birmingham; and though an undiscriped sexual showing an undisguised sexual preference for her neighbour's husband rather than for the ferret-like Laurence (Tim Stern), a scurrying estate agent who is there just to pay the bills and serve the drinks,

would marry her and who is flattered by Beverly's attention; ber glowering ex-foot-baller husband (John Salehouse) even though he rarely contributes more than a "yes" to the conversation; and Abigail's uptight mother (Harriet Reynolds), a lone bourgeois vessel sinking into an ocean of vulgarity, who arrives on the doorstep with a bottle of Eccujolais which Beverly promptly pops in the fridge.

The piece ends with a faral As the hostess, Alison Stead-heart attack. In retrospect one man lays claim to the dominant can see that this has been personality, grooving solo to planted in the first few moments, but it comes as a well-prepared shock following a series of excruciating comic situations

> Conversation about education, and travel are all ploys in a contest for suprem-acy among people who are just too old to enjoy themselves and bereft of raste and manners. When death strikes, one looks at the set again; a life thrown away for the sake of a fake Italian coffee table and a few classical records.

The Alessi Brothers New Victoria

Clive Bennett

Promotors who arrange concerts precipitately invite disasters. Monday's was designed to capitalize on the possibly un-expected success of this American duo's, latest single "Oh Lori" and to property Lori" and to promote their impressive debut album. In view of their talents, which I greatly admire, its less than total success was disappointing if un-

sing mainly love songs in next close-harmony. They look very good with their winning tooth-paste smiles, and Californian

tans, their slim builds, form firring T-shirts and white jeans; they surpass archetypal teeny bopper heroes. But there is much more to them than that. much more to them than that. Their songs aim at a more relaxed, almost middle-of-the-road area of the pop market, and have benefited from more than a little of the sophistication of groups like The Engles and 10cc. Like those groups too, much of their material has an attractive, gentle melancholy.

On Monday this was almost emirely submerged, first by the espalling sound and secondly by the insensitivity of the backing group. The first half-hour of this exceedingly brief set had an air of under-rehearsed

an air of under-rehearsed emateurishness, rarely heard from American visitors, Song after song disappeared under feeble guitar solos or

Hold Back", an up-tempo number that should have blazed, had all the excitement of a soggy blanemange. Equally depressing was the embarrassing lack of personality shown by the twins. Being coy sometimes works on telecent performers simply have to project themselves with far more authority than Billy and Bobby attempted.

to the evening's wateriness, for the final three numbers picked up a little. Two were from the forthcoming album which it is promised will be "more progressive". I hope it is a progression that realizes more of the twins' valuable songwriting talents than this show did.

Horace Silver Ronnie Scott's

Richard Williams

The simplified history of jazz stys that, in the middle 1950s, when the music was in danger of being overrun by the cool white injectors of Hollywood, Horace Silver appeared with a revivifying injection of energy borrowed straight from black accord music and the black gospel music and the blues. First as a member of the Jazz Messergers Messengers, and later as the leader of his own quinters, he developed an economical style, both 'as a composer and developed an economical style, both 'as a composer and pramiss, which simplified some of the harmonic advances of beloop, replacing them with easily emotive gospel cadences and a massive rhythmic drive; some of his compositions, like "Senor Blues" and "The Prescher" and "Song For My

heyday, Silver remains true to his original conception. He still operates with a front line of trumpet and tenor saxophone, and no matter whom he employs, those instruments inevitably produce the gritty, dry-throated blend which characterizes any Silver group. Behind them Silver provides accompaniments which imitate the punctuations of a big band, pushing insistently slightly pushing insistently slightly shead of the beat, but his own shead of the beat, but his own solor are much less fulsome, usually depending on an accumulation of brief, plain phrases (often taken from the treditional blues; sometimes borrowed from old popular songs), the climates often expressed through tremelos, in occaves or chaminished thirds, which refer to the origins of jezz pieno.

Father", were even accessable larly bear the old trademarks: enough to become popular hits, a use of springy Latin rhythms. Two decades on from that (he is part-Portuguese) and of heyday, Silver remains true to the simple drama of contrasting tags and bridge passages.
The opening movement of his new extended composition,
"African Ascension", set in a smooth 5/4, could have been written 20 years ago, but is none the worse for that.

He is quite well served by his 'current' group, which includes the essential forceful drummer, Eddie Glodden, and

a young tenorist, Larry Scinet-der, whose offhanded melodic style, borrowed from Sonny Rollins, turns under pressure Rollins, turns under pressure into quarrelsome Coltraneisms. The night I attended, Camadian trumpeter Kenay Wheeler was depotising for the selling Tom Harvell, bur the selling Tom Harvell, bur the selling trumpet appeared, as always, to be in a controlled skid, technically breathraking but emotionally detected.

jazz pieno. His recent compositions simi- detached. Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

NO SEL REE WE'RE SHIP I WE CALLERY, 43 OM BODD SEL METTER WORLD SHIP. 1 O1-62 5175. MASTER LAUGHTH WER ANTINGS EXCERTED AND 129 July THEAVER ROYLL DEPARTMENT SECRETARY MORE FOR STATE The Deep Blue Sea Arts, Cambridge

Ned Chaillet

Lethal love, the capacity to drive one's loved ones to suicide, is a quality too amply possessed by Freddie Page, a test pilot just past his prime in Terence Rattigm's The Deep Blue Sea. Even in his prime in the RAF during the Second World War, his abrasive charm had driven a suifficient molay World War, his abrasive charm had driven a girlfriend to play with his Service revolver and ruin their relationship. It is the attempted suicide of his latest lover, Hester, an older woman played by Sheila Hancock, their begins the play.

It is Freddie who haums the play has prequest with her or leave.

play, because with her or leavng her he haunts Hester, and it ing her he haunts Hester, and it is his burnt-out RAF enthusiasm and military slang aimlessly scattered in the post-war world that gives a focus to the time; but it is Hester who occupies the stage with her ravaged emotions. It is her anguish, her quest for meaning, that drama-tizes Rattingan's domestic

story.

There is talk of "real" husbands, for Hester has left her husband, a successful judge, for her broken down pilot. There is WYMDHAM'S COT S. 01-753 Typl. On Thirty Cot St. 01-753 Typl. On St. 01-753 Typ talk of "real" doctors, for the man who attends Hester, restoring her to life, is a fellow resident of the house where she

Yona Ettlinger's name will be

familiar to clarinettists who wish their repertory began earlier than it does, for he is the author of several transcrip-

tions of eighteenth-century music. He chose to offer three

music. He chose to offer three of these at his debut recital, a suite by Rameau and a Mozart church sonata arranged for clarinet and plane, and a Pergolesi flute concerto re-dressed from Clarinet and string quartet. These adaptations, justified neither by long-standing practice nor by re-invention, were little to my taste, though Mr Ettlinger showed skill enough both as arranger and as performer.

arranger and as performer.

I was rather more intrigued

by the promise of a clarinet

by the promise of a clarinet transcription of the Debussy ce.lo sonata, but in fact this was played in the original version by Uzi Wiesel and Puina Saizman, Mr Wiesel wrapping it warmly if inappropriately in perpetual vibrato and romaniac phrasing. Mr Eulinger joined inis colleagues in Brabins's A minor trio and played the Poulence sonata with

played the Poulenc sonata with Miss Salzman. In these works, real clarinet music, he dis-played an eloquence which I had not been able to discover

in the transcriptions. He is not

London debuts

of his licence to practise for some unspecified crime,

some unspecified crime.

The references to reality reflect the basic conflict, for the bogus doctor is as real and humanitarian as he could be, while the real husband is a shadow; failed love, a romantic dream, struggles with endurance, as suicide beckons Hester.

All the generous humanity of Rattigan is well focused in Jonathan Lynn's production, but he allows the age difference between Hester and Freddie to form a distracting contrast, only bhaved by powerful acting from Miss Hancock and Clive Francis.

Miss Hancock affirms Hester as the important character, dominating the stage with her yocal and physical accomplish-

dominating the stage with her vocal and physical accomplishment, showing her body wracked with grief and rallying to life through tightly controlled gesture, flashing from banter to despair. Solid support from the company frames her performance but never approaches her in excitement. This production by the Cambridge Theatre Company has already been seen in Croydon, and now enlivens the Arts Theatre during the Cambridge Festival. It is masterfully produced, evoking both the devil of despair and the deep blue see of death, but the play does not appear as a major work—

not appear as a major work— more an elegant meditation on

a fine and expressive player.

to stifle it.

Running rings round **Tudor** portraits

Tree-ring analysis—or, in the scientific term adapted from Greek, dendrochronology—can, it is surprising to find, help to date. Tudor portraits. The method, already in use in continental Europe to date buildings and works of art by their timber, is now being applied in Britain to provide more exact information about old paintings on oak panel. How this is done is demonstrated in the exhibition at the National Portrait Gallery organized by Dr John Fletcher of the Research Laboratory for Archaeology and the Fletcher of the Research Laboratory for Archaeology and the History of Arc at Oxford. Most British porpaits up to the seventeenth century were painted on oak panels, cut from trees. By measuring the annual growth rings it is possible to deduce when it seems likely the range was possible and panels.

The sixteen Tudor portraits selected from various sources and from the large number that and from the large number that
Dr. Fletcher has examined, sugget the sort of discoveries that
can be made or the conclusions
that can reasonably be drawn.
Of a group of royal portraits
linked in style, three are shown

panel was painted.

In other portraits the date and origin of wood go some way to suggest a surer and and origin of wood go some way to suggest a siner and artist; to establish the likelihood of paintings coming from the same workshop by similarities of panel; or to make it certain at what time copies of a known original were made. dendrochronology in the study of early and "mystery" works seems appreciably reduced.

The Portrair Gallery's exhibition continues until Septem-

William Gaunt



Paul Griffiths Henry VIII 2 artist unknown, c. 1515-20

Audacious programme building

American Ballet

Coliseum

John Percival

Audacious programme building paid dividends in the American paid dividends in the American Ballet Thearre's opening bill at the Coliseum on Monday. Antony Tudon's The Leaves are Fading, gently lyrical, is a risky opening work, because at first sight at its easy to be deceived by the choreographer's skill into thinking it all as easy and simple as it looks. But even at face value it is attractively skerched as an evocation of young love in a sequence of dueus and ensembles to lesser

duens and ensembles to les known Dvorak music. known Dvorak music.

Its success was assured by the quality of the dancing, Gelsey Kirkland, a young ballerina whose deliquescent grace conceals a formidable technique; danced the long central duet radiantly with Charles Ward, followed hardly less pleasingly by Marianna Tcherkassky with Michael Owen and Kristine Elliott with John Prinz, The company is so much changed company is so much changed since last in Lordon that they, are almost all miknown here; ignorance it is a pleasure to

Then Makarova's staging of La Bayadère, very closely à la Kirov, in which the pride she expressed on this page last week about the dancing of the corps de ballet proves entirely justi-fied. Unfortunately, only Tcher-kassky among the three sodoists was really up to her assignment, but Makarova herself as Nikiya produced the authentic classical purity of line and style. How astonishing that she has never danced it in London before.

At the risk of niggling, I must say that Mikhail Baryshnikov is not ideally cast as Solor: the feeling of a mighty warnor in remainic mood is not there, and he indulges himself a little too much with his speciality steps in the solos. Even so, his is a meets interesting performance. premy impressive performance, with leaps and spins that not surprisingly brought cheers from the audience.

the interval, with another virtuoso display revealing that the company has a younger male dancer who, for sheer classical bravura, can outshine Baryshnikov. As if to underline the point, Fernando Bujones even threw in one or two of Baryshnikov's own favourite tricks, besides his own lattle devices such as advoidy chang-ing feet during a manage so as



Mikhail Baryshnikov in Push Comes to Shove

from Akiro Endo's stolid con- second timing and incredible ing Bujones as a unique phenomenon and Gregory as a the tall, elegant Martine van ballerina transformed since last Hamel share with Baryshnii ov seen in London.

from Akiro Endo's stolid con-ducting and the playing of the capacity to switch from one. New Symphony Orchestra. But thing to another in mid-move-as a display of scintillating tech-nique, punchy attack and exu-berant personality it was a triumph for both dancers, show-ting Bullotte to another in the ability to use them for laugh-provoking triumph for both dancers, show-ing Bullotte to another in the ability to

ing feet during a manage so as seen in London.

to face sometimes inwards, sometimes out while circling the stage.

The Grand Pas Classique with the common of two up his sleeve for Push Comes to Shove, the comedy ballet created around with him by Twyla Tharp, Playing an out and out comic role for the makes up the main action to first time here, he showed how wickedly he can match the wickedly he can match the ballet is a strange mixture, not choreographer's own skill in all of which works equally well, mingling virtuosity and the rest of the programme.

The TITE THEATRE* West Puis Wrap Reports All this wer London Coliseum

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one of those clarinertists who try to make the instrument sound like an abstraction of the human voice: his phrasing is fully instrumental in character, and his tone has a clight

MERSET HOUSE, Strand, W.C.20 01-230 1952/2/3, LONDOM AND 1952/2, LONDOM AND

Has the fiasco of phase three finally shot a hole through the Lib-Lab pact?



Mr Steel and Mr Callaghan: what price now a renewal of the pact?

The Government's failure to negotiate a phase three has two particular political con-sequences. The first has been widely noted: the removal of Labour's principal advantage over the Conservatives—their reputed ability to cajole the unions not to exercise the power that would be theirs through the operation of market

The second is the embarrassment of those who have put their faith in incomes policy. There are two groups who come into this category: the Liberals and many on the right-wing of

the Labour Party.

The Liberals made a great play at the last election of their belief in a statutory incomes policy. They were the men of truth presenting the voters with the barsh reality with which may government would soon have to face them. Even though adopted was not statutory, the Liberals may reasonably be given two-thirds of the credit for prophecy. Nor has their in incomes policy been diminished by later experience. When Mr David Steel set out his conditions a month ago for renewing the Lib-Lab part particular importance was attached to a phrase three of substance. The point has since.

recently that one is forced to conclude either that the party has lost its prophetic touch or that it has a real conviction. Now that there is to be no phase three the Liberals are in a dilemma from which they cannot be rescued by the pronouncement that they will not underwrite a wage explosion. Their contention up to now has been that a wage explosion could be averted, only by a firm incomes policy; yet all they are offered is essentially the Tory prescription to be imple-



mented by Labour ministers

That may seem a somewhat isubstantial basis for the insubstantial renewal of the Lib-Lab pact. It has indeed made virtually impossible the renewal of the pact for the whole of the next parliamentary session, as both sides had previously hoped. The most that can now be envisaged is a temporary or conditional renewal: possibly on a month-by-month basis or with a Liberal right to withdraw if wage inflation gets out of hand,

It will be easier for them to ment of this nature because their attachment to incomes policy has come from belief in it as an expedient to keep wages under reasonable control at a time of inflationary pressures rather than as an essential fea-It is not a breach of faith to

give another expedient a chance, even if that is done with a faint heart. A number on the social democratic wing of the Labour Party, however, are in a more uncomfortable

For some Labour right-wingers the incomes policies of the past two years have simply been the most practical means of preventing the hyper-inflation that was threatening in 1975. If another method can achieve the same end then they will be satisfied

They have been influenced as much as most people these days, including the Government itself, by the growth of mone-tary doctrines. They have come. to see incomes policy as no more than a contributory facGovernment's failure to negoapostles of incomes policy will They would certainly have preferred an agreement with the TUC but, given the disfor the time being et least, have lost the theoretical argument. But their government, lec by that wing of the party satisfaction welling up from the with which they are associated will be able to claim the credit; and the task of explainrank-and-file of so many unions, they had not expected one of

ing away success is never the most difficult in politics. reasonably sanguine that with the present level of unemploy-If, on the other hand, wages ment wage increases over the coming year will not get out of soar out of control the advocates of incomes policy will seem to have won the theoreti-But there are others on the same wing of the party who have regarded an incomes policy as an integral part of cal, argument at the expense of political catastrophe. A good many people, not least in the Conservative Party, will have policy as an integral part of the social democracy they were striving to achieve. For them to revise their judgment; but it is the present Government that will be held responsible this is more than a tactical

for the chaos.

But there is a third possi-bility: that the Government will be fairly successful, but not successful enough to restore its political credit. If that ha pens, a Conservative gov-erument will come in to apply with more inner conviction the policy with which the present Government will be associated. In those circumstances it may be hard for the social demo-cratic wing of the Labour Party to offer a persuasive alterna-tive to Tory economics.

Incomes policy will be seen to have failed not because it wa abandoned by the present Government as a deliberate act of will which a future Labour administration could reverse, but because it was impraction able to continue it—the most damning of all judgments in the pragmatic eyes of the

That is why the fiasco of phase three, inevitable though was, may turn out to have increased the attractions of the future Labour opposition Geoffrey Smith

One more cruel twist in the 'punishment' of Dr Voikhanskaya

Bernard Levin

Yesterday, theory; today, practice. Whenever I return to the subject of Dr Marina Voikhanskaya's efforts to get her now 11-year-old son Misha our of the Soviet Union, I feel like a writer of one of those magazine serials that would invariably break off at some particularly exciting moment with a " To be continued", thus necessitating an infroductory paragraph before the beginning of the

next instalment, labelled "New readers begin here ". Very well; new readers begin here, those familiar with the story being permitted to skip the next two paragraphs altogether.

Dr Voikhanskaya is a psychiatrist; she was among that brave band of Soviet doctors who were instrumental both in resisting the abase of psychiatry for political purposes in their country and in helping to ensure that the details of such abuse were known abroad. (Perhaps the bravest of them all is Dr Semyon Giuzman, at present ill in a concentration camp.) Her former husband, Misha's father (they were divorced in 1974), made it clear to her when she left the Soviet Union that he would give the necessary formal agreement to allow Mishin to follow her; this was not surprising, as he had shown no interest in the child, had not attempted to obtain custody at the divorce hearing, made no objection to Misha's living exclusively first with his (Misha's) mother and then, when Dr Voikhanskaya emigrated, with her mother, Mrs Friedlander, and has even stated that, were he to be given custody of Misha, he would have the child put in an orobanage.

This last point arose because, when Dr Voikhanskaya began to testify in the West about. Soviet abuse of psychiatry, the authorities there began to use-Misha as an instrument in their campaign to silence her, or to punish her if she would not be dlenced. Her ex-husband, who s in a vulnerable positiononly is he a Jew, but the fac-tory in which he works is considered of significance for security—quickly (and under-standably) succumbed to pres-sure from the Soviet authori-ties, and allowed himself to be involved in a court case they brought against the absent Marina to deprive her of her

anthorities persisted with their decision that a court should award custody of Misha to his father, all hope of getting him out would have vanished; after

a huge campaign of protest in the West, however, they changed their minds and decided not to proceed with the action. (But the proceedings could be revived at any time.) Now read on.

In February this year, Dr Voikhanskaya issued to her mother in Leningrad (with whom, remember, Misha still lives for the time being) an invitation to her and the child to visit her in Britain. This invitation was sent via the British Embassy in Moscow, and it was accompanied by a letter from the British Home Office making clear that entry visas would be issued to the child and his grandmother if they could obtain exit visas from their own country. (The Home Office, unfortunately, is by no means always so obliging, as a case the details of which I shall be giving on Friday will.

Armed with these documents, 31rs Friedlander went to the visa office in Leningrad, where she was given the forms on which to apply for the exit permits. But when she returned them, completed, she met the same refusal, in the same form, that had been employed before: without agreement from the boy's father, permission would not be grante

Mrs Friedlander therefore tried to get the father to give the necessary permission. Since he clearly now acts under the direction of the authorities, he altogether evaded her attempts to get in touch with him. Mrs Friedlander (who seems to be as indomitable as her daughter) then went to see the party secre-tary at the factory where her former somin-law works, to see whether she could make con-tact with him there.

She saw this official, whose name is Vladislav Chupyatov, in March. He not only refused to help, but was very rude to her, declaring that permission for the child to leave would never be given, that Misha should not be brought up "by an anti-Seviet element" significantly, for this is the first time the truth on this aspect of the marter has been admitted that Dr Volkhanskaya was being punished, by being de-prived of her child, for criticiz-ing the Soviet regime abroad. Undaynted, Mrs Friedlander

then sent the applications for exit visas to President Podgorny, explaining that the Leningrad visa office refused to nothing direct from the Presidem's office, which is hardly surprising, if only because, un-known to her and everybody else, Podgorny at that time must have already been fight-ing for his political life; he was sacked from the Politburo and

the Presidency towards the end of May. But early in May she was called to the Leningrad visa office, where officials, who had the forms she had sent to Podgorny, demanded that she take them back. She refused; she said she had sent them to the President, not to them. A few weeks later Mrs Friedlander was called to the visa office again, where she found a striking change in the atmos-phere. The official she saw, inspector Pilina, was as polite and friendly as all previous officials she had dealt with had

been rude and threatening, and agreed that her former son-inlaw was a routen father, having taken no interest in his son for two years. It was then suggested to Mrs Friedlander that she should initiate court proceedings to award custody formally to Dr Voikhanskaya (although the child's mother had received de facto custody at the divorce hearing, an over-sight had resulted in her stand-

ing visa vis her son not being formally ratified). Mrs Friedlander, who appears to be no less shrewd than she is courageous, then asked why she should believe in the good intentions of an organization (the visa office) that had behaved so badly and deceitfully in the past; she feared and said as much, that if she applied to a court; on her daughter's behalf, for formal custody, the court might award it instead to the father. Inspector Pilina assured her that nothing of the kind would happen, and then made

But you don't understand! All this has been decided at a very high level. Colonel Bokov [head of the Lemingrad visa office] phoned to the court to find out in what circumstances Misha could legally be allowed to go to England even if he did not have his father's permission. The court explained that this could be done if we follow the procedure I have just described to you.

Inspector Piling followed this

the following remarkable state-

Inspector Pilina followed this by giving Mrs Friedlander the text of a telegram which,

explained, Dr Voikhans should send from Londo Mrs Friedlander, for prestion to the Soviet court, app ing Mrs Friedlander her representative in the cur bearing, and that Mrs F lander should take the telet when received, to Procu Friedlander passed on all to Dr Voikhanskaya in Lorand the telegram was duly and received. With it, a structed, Mrs Friedlander to see the procurator; it now June 8. She was reco and found immediately tha friendly tone had disappt from the business; she was that there was only a 5 per-chance of custody I awarded to the child's mo whereupon Mrs Friedle said that in that case she w. not proceed with the case, then returned to Insp. Pilina, whose tone had cha no less abruptly, and arranged for her to see Colonel Bokov's deputy,

allowed out, because father says no." Deadlock; whence column, for I have your report this dreadful story, by stage, until Misha Voil sky is released from the S. Union to join his mother more attention on the meeting at the end of month in Honolulu of World Psychiatric Associt The general assembly of body will have before strongly-worded motion tion, denouncing the S. corruption of psychiatry hanskaya has been invited speak. (Anyone wishing to with her passage—she has money of her own—should in touch, not with use but the Hon Secretary, Br Working Group on the Int ment of Dissenters in Me Hospitals, 13 Armitage R London, NW11.)

colonel Bokov's deputy, then Bokov himself, on Jun He was more unfriendly unhelpful than any of them

said that Misha would zo

At Honolulu, the restreamons efforts will be n vent discussion of the abus psychiatry in their country is likely that one or more the greatest doctor-crimi-will be present), or to lesses nullify the effect of a debat would be glad to think that presentation of the facts to might help to strengthen resolve of psychiatrists from West to ensure that the efforts will not succeed.

C Times Newspapers Ltd.

'Only the most serious criminals were executed'

Inside Cambodia; the other side of the picture

reverse. It seems a denial of

its proper role for a Labour

Government to be relying samply on market forces, plus

cash limits in the public sector

and a bit of help from the

TUC, to control wage increases.

two years as largely a wasted opportunity. For any country to have an incomes policy on

what one might term broadly the Scandinavian model—in

other words, as a permanent

feature of economic organiza-

tion not just an occasional ex-pedient—there has to be

either a far more contralized

Britain has or some means for

adjusting relative levels of pay.

phases one and two so that even the most devout believer

in incomes policy must have seen that this one, like its

predecessors, was bound to

collapse sooner or rather than

later. They therefore find themselves back at square one. The political consequences of this will not be all that great

There has been no advance

either direction during

union movement than

They look back on the past

series, Unspeakable Governments on June 20) has given a picture of democratic Kampuchea (Cambodia) which is misleading.

Many of the present leaders of Kampuchea spent years studying the problems of the country and working politically with the people. Several of them presented their conclusions in books, pamphlets and theses.

It is startling, reading these, to find a portrait of the country starkly at variance with that normally associated with peacetime Cambodia in the past; seeming to the visitor calm and prosperous, when in fact the tural areas were rumbling with peasant discontent engendered by heavy indebtedness, landlessness and other socio-eco-nomic abuses.

Profound changes were called for, changes which could be brought about only by revolu-tion since they entailed the collectivization of agriculture and the re-absorption of unproductive urban inhabitants into productive work in the rural sector—steps totally unacceptable to the ruling class and to all those who lived directly or indirectly off their bounty (that is, the surplus appro-

Richard Harris (writing in the priated from the labour of the

minated in the liberation of Phnom Penh in April, 1975, started in 1963. Its progress was

When the Kempucheans claim bomb, rocket, napalm and bul-let. The countryside—the source

The criminals simply switched their dependence from appropriated rural surplus to the American taxpapers involun-tary generosity; the country-side was, therefore, of no fur-

rural masses).
The peasant rising which cul-

greatly accelerated by the coup of 1970, which resulted in the deposition of the legitimate ruler Prince Sihanouk, and the installing of an American-backed pupper regime under Lon Not.

that "only the most serious criminals" were executed after liberation, it is worth recalling just how serious—indeed monstrous—their crimes were. In return for the chance to amass personal fortunes, stey called down upon the heads of their people a calaminous ordeal by of Cambodia's wealth was devastated and hundreds of thousands of peasants were kil-

ther concern for them.

It was, however, of inestimable concern for the Khmer Rouge leaders and for the Kampuchean people. In the liberated areas, despite the war, they succeeded in so improving agricultural production that agricultural production that been long planned—as a long

Profound changes were needed. changes which could be brought about only by

> they were able not only to feed the people and the People's Liberation Army but also to stockpile enough grain to feed the much swollen population of Phnom Penh, once liberated, for the months needed to clear, prepare, plant, tend and eventually harvest the land which would permanently provide for the extra mouths. It was a remarkable achievement.

revolution ...

Two participants in the evacuation of Phnom Penh have now given us eye wimess accounts which differ from that pro-vided by Mr Harris. According to Chou Meng Tarr and Shane Tarr: (News from. Kampuchea, No 1, Sydney, 1977), instigation of proceedings was "very polite", and the pace of the march unforced. That it had

necessity—is clear from the identity cards printed beforehand (see US/Indochina Report, July 1976). They said that medical personnel from the liberated areas moved into Phnom Penh to treat the most seriously ill and wounded in improvized hospitals (the existing ones having become over-burdened, unbygienic, and service-less). We also now have a descrip-

tion of how work was organized in the countryside after liberation by one who took part (see D. P. Chandler, with B. Kiernan and Muy Hong Lim: The Early Phases of Liberation in North-Cambodia-Conversations with Peang Sophi, Monash University, Melbourne, 1977). Sophi, although identified with the "old society" was not only spared but was entrusted with the "foreman" job with an 800 work force. According to him, working conditions were and there was a good deal of self-regulation by the work

Ar first, in the guerrilla rank and file who had been through the United States bombing and the protracted fighting, there had been "uncourrollable harred" for members of the "old society", but executions were stopped—among other reasons to make good war losses in the population as

quickly as possible—and, they say, to reach the target of 20,000,000 people by 1990. (This is at variance with The Sunday Telegraph's claim, August 15, 1976, that they are prepared to go on killing people uptil only a few thousand" survive.)

Finally, we should be careful not to jeer at the social Kampuchea. Ieng Sary, the vice-Premier and Foreign Minister, explained in an interview with Der Spiegel, May 9, 1977: "We are organizing the country by taking agriculture as the base. We will construct industry on the achievements of agriculture, an industry that will have to serve agriculture." This seems to me admirable, and preferable to regarding agriculture as an adjunct to

the last laugh when over-developed countries like Britain, which grows only enough food to supply the needs of half the population, is thrown back on its own re-sources by the inevitable working out of international economic forces which are already making themselves felt.

Dr Malcolm Caldwell Lecturer in South East Asian Economic History, School of Oriental & African Studies, University of London.

New words and new meanings

Caught in the act of corruption

We are privileged, in the loose modern sense of the word, to be present at the moment of birth of a new and obfuscatory piece of official jargon. Usually such words slip into the common currency surreptitiously and gradually, without snyone noticing until it is too late. But we have caught this one at the very moment when it is about : to burst upon a careless world, as usual too busy with lesser matters to pay much attention. The word is commonality. According to authoritative reports, for instance in The Times, this is the key word in the report from the "think tank" on our overseas representation. tation. Quite what the worthy sages of the Central Policy Review Staff think that they mean by the word can be deduced only from the context, since their spokesman was using it in a sense not known to the lexicographers. Apparently what they mean by it is the principle that there need be no difference between the desk man in a Whitehall ministry formulating commercial policy, for example, and his counterpart in the Diplomatic Service dissemincting that policy abroad. There are two things to say about such a principle. The first, favoured by the Foreign Office, is that it is political nonsense. The second, favoured by all who care for the langu-

This sloppy, trendy and erroneous addition to official jargon

age, is that it is semantic nonsense. Commonality just does not mean what they want it to mean. What commonality means according to the OED is: 1. With ancient authority, a community or commonwealth: Chancer wrote of governors of communativies; a free or selfgoverning community.

2. The common people, a use favoured especially by Scottish writers, as in the three estates: the clergy, the nobility, and the A corporation.

4. Possession in common, community (the nearest sense to that wanted by the "think tank" hacks, but not near enough; if "community" was what they meant, why could they nor use the simpler word?). 5. Commonalty: the general or

universal body, as in the com-monality of Christians. Webster allows it to mean

certain attribute: commonse sense required). Funk and William nalls, allow commonality mean only the majority

mankind.

The oriose new use evider originated in the United Sta A recent issue of The Harv Business Review (an organ Business Review (an organ renowned as a well of Engundefiled; more as a slough prementious and obscure gon) wrote: "As the individual begin to feel this common of purpose, they become his committed to the organizatic success. This leads to a teamwork and positive in action, rather than to have action, rather than to hav for personal gain". What writer meant was commun of purpose", and so, I dare i

tank report.

The report of the Cent
Policy Review Staff may I sibly have interesting or C important things to say ab our foreign services.
authors make it difficult
anybody who cares for the l
guage to take their findu
seriously by adopting such sloppy, trendy, and erroreou word as commonality as to key word.

Philip Howa An occasional scries on a

words and new meanings. ...

THE TIMES DIARY / PHS

They come like shadows-still

Shadow Cabinet in their new room at the Commons, I naturally looked closely to see what the next Tory Administration would be like. A dashing Michael Heseltine in the foreground (inevitably) and Norman Sr John-Stevas (at prayer) in

But of course, when Mrs Thatcher forms her Govern-ment in October, few of the men photograped will be sit-ting in the same place and holding the brief in Government that he has in Opposition: Never, since 1940 at any rate, have there been fewer obvious

think out loud a great deal and suggest names like a poli-tical game of Scrabble. Mrs Tharcher's Cabinet will be founded on five offices of State

The strict of the publication last week of the first ever photograph of Margaret Thatcher and her Treasury, Home Office, Foreign Office, Employment and Lord Chancellor. The present shadows are: Sir Geoffrey Howe, William Whitelaw, John David Margaret Thatcher and her Treasury Howe, William Whitelaw, John David Margaret Thatcher and her Treasury Howe, William Whitelaw, John David Margaret Thatcher and her Treasury Howe, William Whitelaw, John David Margaret Thatcher and her Treasury Howe, William Whitelaw, John David Margaret Thatcher and her treasury Howe, white the publication was a second to the first of the publication was a second to the first of the publication was a second to the first of the publication was a second to the first of the publication was a second to the publication w Davies, James Prior and Lord Hailsham (who officially has

Hailsham (who officially has no specific duties).

My informants tell me that Sir Geoffrey will be given the Lord Chancellorship (which Sir Peter, Rawlinson, wants) and not the Treasury. Sir Keith Joseph is widely upped for the Excheduer as are Edward him goes Victor Ambros, who Heath (sensible), Mr. Prior (amazing) and Mr. Davies (astonishing). Some of her advisers tell me that they hope advisers tell me that they hope she herself will take control of economic affairs, at least for the first 18 months or two

They argue that only the have there been fewer obvious "heirs" to ministerial jobs. Never, well not since 1945, has powerful enough position to You must not underrate the a potential Prime Minister to eeed the nation the bitter word myth when you talk to economic pills that will be Sir Bernard. "It is history needed and helleve site will regiment you. Nor must remained you. Nor must remained you. Nor must remained you. Nor must remained you inderrate the economic pills that will be Sir Bernard. "It is history needed and helleve site will regiment you. Nor must remained an indication of her thinking. Some of the day-to-day burden of the of children. His book will be to office. More, including depart aimed at eight to 10 year olds. They argue that only the ar the National Book League.

Prime Minister will be in a HQ.

You must not underrate the economic pills that will be Sir Bernard. "It is history needed and helleve site will regiment you. Nor must remained at eight to a higher level ", he are the National Book League.

Prime Minister will be in a HQ.

You must not underrate the economic pills that will be Sir Bernard. "It is history needed and helleve site will regiment you. Nor must be considered in the prime Minister to carry much of the day-to-day burden of the of children. His book will be to office. More, including depart.

But does he really before in wrong."

The evergreen knight's tale For a man who once succeeded.

in persuading the City Corporation that a new London theatre. nestling between barges and City buildings was a practicable proposition, convincing the

"I am going to separate history from legend", the theatrical knight told me yesterday after opening the Children's Books of the Year exhibition at the National Book League.



Robin Hood. "Most surely" he told me, "and I leave it to the professors to prove me

Posies, posies all the way

Normally, I would not waste an inch of diary space on people who throw things at extistes on stage. But in the case of Mr Ray Purnell, an Australian who teaches French at a south-east London comprehensive. I raise my hat in respectful salute. Mr Purnell throws posies.

He buys them out of his own money, makes them himself (off to the market early in the morning, then on with the silver-foil doyles and gay ribbons), takes them to the theatre and hurls them over the orchestra pit.
I have seen him in action

several times; at Covent Gar-den and the Coliseum. Every time, I have been astonished at his marksmanship. On Monday night, at the opening of the American

Ballet Theatre's season at the Coliseum, he threw 19 (total cost £8), three of which landed within an inch of the toes of the three dancers taking their curtain calls, 20ft away. One trajectory was so finely judged that Fernando Bujones

actually caught the nosegay of variegated asters. Mr Purnell goes to about

200 ballet performances a year. At roughly 25 per cent of them, he throws his missiles. Usually, he knows who his recipients will be but some times, overcome by sympathy or impressed by an unexpected burst of balletic virtuosity, he will divert his posies to a new target

I was glad to see Monday night's capacity audience applaud Mr Purpell and his floral tribute act.

Deflationary Evening News poster on view in London last week: 7p (in bold lettering)

The Navy need no longer feel all at sea. Midnight means tomorrow. Defence Council instruction 1340 says: "When it is necessary to express in writing the precise hour of midnight as a unit of time, it is to be expressed as zero, zero, zero, zero hours of that day that immediately follows. For example, 0000 hours 16 July means midnight on the night of the 15-16 July." The order, which aims at eliminating " any possibility of confusion arising from simultaneous use of varging standards ", comes into " immediate effect ". Stronge to learn, then, that it changes nothing. The Ministry of

Defence tells me the "midnight is tomorrow" rule has been

observed by all three services for a long time.

Testing time in When Saccone and Speed, the

wine and spirit people, told me originally that they intended to sponsor a Field Championship sponsor a riving championship in October, I thought that at last I would have some good news to report to you. Sadly, for those of you who ride, shoot, fish and pull your own borse have the championship horse box, the championship will not be an open event, but restricted to about 100, invited

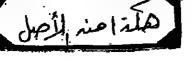
In front of the Duke of Wellington (who is patron of the event and in whose grounds at Straffield Saye the champion-ship will be held) "an organ-izer" said yesterday that they

" did not want every Tom, Di and Harry entering". A pi people I know are Toms, Dic and Harrys.

The Duke explained that I. feeking for the competiti-stemmed largely from his phil sophy that an urben-man populace, living amid ev decreasing countryside, show matters. Wellington Count Park will, on October 16, be d setting for the cross count (over good, galloping on, hur ing land), for the clav piger shooting, for fly casting, as for a new test of driving vehicle plus trailer in trick locations.

The Field Championshi (which, it is hoped may become an annual event) has bee approved by the British Fiel Sports Society.

Even if entry is by invitation spectating is free (well, on pament of 50p admission, 25p fr kids) and the Duke tells. that be hopes the crowds wi flock to the Park to watch Saccone and Speed anticipati that as many as 10,000 will tu: up, I hope so, too, and I true that not all the Toms, Dickand friends will have been pu-



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New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

WHAT WILL RHODESIA VOTE FOR?

tion to the South of Im Smith decision to hold representative in election of August 31, and lander should be particularly the reasons he gives darkensan already dark the hearing and in election of August 31, and lander should hardcularly thereasons he gives when received or it, darkens an already dark Kazantson of prospect. He as stopped the Friedlands because the hardcomplete to be peaceful transfer of power, and the telephopeaceful transfer of power, structed which Dr Owen and Mr Vance to see the hours hope to be the hardcomplete to see the hours hope. The Arican leaders by a deput this is a swell as outside and found it Rhodesia have teclared it

by a deputy a match hope. The Arican leaders by a deputy a maide as well as outside and found underglevant, whateve the result, friendly tone irrespecting it as a fish example that there was of Mr Smith's prefastination chance of and insincerity. The ection may awarded to the indeed show if the dichard whereupon is chodesian Action Pary has any nor process. Historican are deign but is could be indeed and deign but is could not proceed by following, and will show how the

then returned only be of much consequence if no less show her Smith was actually thrown arranged for he In effect Mr Smith its king then Bokov him the white electorate to unite the Bokov him behind a policy which the lacks unbalac more than a leasand rejected as heally then Bokov has behind a policy which the lacks unhelpful the thave already rejected as stally said that Mine inadequate after two year of allowed on incgotations, and the Vorste and father says has Kissinger interventions. After Deadlock, his statement, which amounted column, for 1 to an election manifesto. Billop report this drag, Muzoreva and Mr Single sky is released for black participation, so that Union m ion a once again the internal deal is sky is released for black participation, so that Union in ion konce again the internal deal is these decelopses a deal for tribal chiefs. The meeting at the have been brainwashed if that world partian cannot see that it is a blink the general alley, leading nowhere.

Body will have Sithon both reverse them.

The general alley, leading the Murorewa and body will him strongly world the British Page to the British Page to the British Page to the British Page to the Saith is in fact offering ton. denoming her. Mr Snith is in fact offering nothing but more of the same political pupes, war with the guerrillas and withnanskava ha k speak. (Amour

This is precisely what the Rhodesian Action Party offers, and in the hear of the election Mr Smith is likely to move nearer to their position. Thus the electors have no real choice, though the old slogan "leave it to Smithy" may have some life

left in it.

The only circumstances in which Mr Smith could usefully and justifiably consult his white electorate at this point would be he was prepared to offer Bishop Mororewa a deal that he and Mr Sithole could accept—a constitution providing an early election on adult franchise that would bring them to power with authority by next year, as the Kissinger timetable required. This would make some sense of the Anglo-American effort, for it would make a strong claim on London and Washington for help and support for the incoming black government. It would enable them to disavow the Patriotic Front, and it would weaken the Front's credibility, and possibly wreck its uncertain

show of unity.
If Mr Smith were ready to put such a proposition to the whites, it is very possible that the Bishop would help him by accepting arrangements to ensure white representation in the Zimhabwe assembly and government, as well as entrenching constitutional guarantees. Mr Smith's as himself. But the embarrass-statement that Dr Owen has ment of deciding between Mr rejected all such provision for Smith and the Patriotic Front the white minority (in repudiation of the sixth of the six

out expectation of a settlement. ment which both British parties accepted) awaits Dr Owen's comment. Mr Smith may, for electoral reasons, be getting his own version in first.

It is not impossible that the

white electorate might accept

this medicine, though it would be a tough election. But the only hope for the whites, for a successful black-white partnership. for a successful prosecution of the anti-guerrilla campaign, is such an internal deal which the Bishop can accept—and which an election now will make harder to work out. Mr Smith evidently cannot see this or, if he does, considers that it will not work because the army would repudiate it, the dichards would win the votes, and the flow of emigration become a flood. He has opted for an indefinite war. It ought to be noted how adroitly Mr Mugabe has used the occasion to invite Dr Owen to admit that the problem can now only be solved by force. Once the British Government admits this, or fails credibly to disprove it, it will be asked why the responsible decolonizing power, rather than Russia or Cuba, should not assist the freedom lighters in their task. This dilemma looms before the Government because of its acceptance of residual responsibility. Mr Callaghan and Dr Owen may think that Mr Smith has bought time for them as well

with her page THE CHALLENGE FOR BRITISH STEEL

in touch mini In every industial country the ment of Ding crisis. The word as a whole, Hospitals, E which was expanding its steel London Nitt making capacity in line A: House with the underlyng industrial strenuous emps. by the Sorigan growth of the 1950s and vent discussion 1960s, suddenly fund in the proceeding age aftermath of the ol price rise is likely that and the consequen recession the green that it had massive our capacity. nutility the sine As the recession has continued would be user and new capacity come on presentation of a stream, the problem has even

resolve a war In effect there is no West in the industry capable of competing with Japan in this present buyers market. Its industry is a generation ahead of the est of the world in its processes. On that base is also added spical Japanese productivity. While the major Japanese producershave

to sell a whole range of steel products at prices that could produce total chaos.

Lit were not for comprehensiveprotection, the United States stee industry would probably be in the worst position of all, for it is on of the least modern in the world and is subject to high costs. In comparison, though. little omfort can be drawn from it, the British Steel Corporation's losses measured per ton of steel produced, is lower than that suffered last year by any of the major European producers.

The options open to the Government and management of the BiC are in these circumstances extremely limited. Certainly there are no quick or present sination to one which is stable. The immediate danger, if wage or energy costs were to reached quota arrangements in escalate sharply or if the economic recovery is much longer where the morale of the must inevitably be low.

rapidly reach levels that could not be contained.

cannot be put off indefinitely if

all hope of negotiation has been

The conclusion must be that the BSC should take the steps that would bring the present losses under control as and when the demand for steel begins again to grow. The basic concept of the EEC's Davignon plan, almed at reducing older capacity behind the protection of voluntary understandings about Japanese penetration and a system of minimum prices for steel within the Community, provides a framework which should be supported. Within this country steps must be taken to reduce average unit production costs and to improve the reputation of the BSC with its customers. The challenge to those easy ways of moving from the in the industry will be to inject a sense of the importance of improved commercial performance to the future of the industry at a time when here and elsewhere the morale of the industry

same required in the color of t

more happily than it began. Back The water in January there were glooms printing in the forecasts that democracy might present and a disappear entirely in the region, as poncional as poncio of purpose the same and has now been committed to the admitted after much violence as a messy draw, to be followed by teamwork and a replay in October. Tomorrow it is Sri Lanke's over the control of th it is Sri Lanka's turn to go to the THE RESERVE TO STREET polls for the first time since the manager state 1970, having also endured a state of emergency as in India and Pakistan

use did the mane di tish to a series of tree: Region is On the surface the obvious parallel for Sri Lanka is India's electoral experience. A woman prime ninister, leading the Sri Lanka Freedom Party in succession to her assassinated husband, winning with an emotional appeal to the masses. A state of Company of the state of the sta emergency declared in 1971 in face of a wild revolutionary uprising of discontented youth, ruthlessly struck down. Changes shooty, reconst made in the constitution to remove obstructions. A strong

Anura Bandaranaike, leading the party's youth movement. A their supreme right to elect their gwernment ". Is a defeat coming to her, too?

lot necessarily, though the Sri Lanka electorate has displaced more governments since. independence than any other courry in Asia. Besides, the partiels with Mrs Gandhi are eithe superficial or misleading. This is a very different elec-torat from India's or Pakistan's. The island has had universal suffrage for well over forty years Standards of education are amons Asia's highest, newspapers are widely read, since 1955 olling has always been over 7 per cent, since 1965 over 80 per cent. Sri Lanka has become a welfare state—over-

health, transport and housing. In all these the electorate has an

active interest.
Where this election differs from earlier ones is that there are now three, not two, main parties. In her last three years in power Mrs Bandaranaike has lost support on the left: the Trotskyite LSSJ and the orthodox Communists both left her coalition and they are now fighting this election in company with another small breakaway group from the left of the SLFP itself as a United Left Front. On the right is the United National Party somewhat reinvigorated, by the experienced Mr Jayawardene. A single Tamil party will take all the seats in Tamilmajority areas and may again be important as a coalition partner. It is unlikely that any of the three main parties will win an outright majority. One should not forget that Sri Lanka is also divided by caste which notoriously affects voting habits. Which way might the cinnamon neclers' caste go? The answer will be known on Friday.

COM NOTICE AND SECTION Tourists in London From Sir Malbs Crofton

Sir, I expected that my letter on short and long-stay foreigners in this country would arouse controversy from the vested interests. To he Tourist Hourd I say at once that I and every sensible person welcomes the contribution which and Harry states tourist earnings make towards our 'invisibles" and to the economy.

The Dake april But I was nodtalking about the present situation which can be tolerated. I was plinting out that in a few years time the number of tourists in the cental London area is going to create hoblems, includ-ing xenophobia, with need to be thought about now while there is still time to discuss hem sensibly. There are, of course, areas in the UK where meny more tourists can comfortably be accompodated.

The Hotel and Restaurants
Association, by the violace of their
reply, suggest to me the they have
a guilty conscience. Why is it that most restaurant and bottels in central London are studed in the main by foreignes? Why is it that there are several thousand Moroc-cans and Spanish a North Kensington, most of won have been imported by the Ludon lotels on work permits?— Kany of these people speak no lights and are creating enormous poblems for my Social Services deprenent Some

The state of the second require housing a homeless families.

Is it that only foremers of this kind will work in the hotels and restaurants (at a timewhen there is an enormously his level of memployment) or is that the

hotels ari restaurants do not pay the wage or provide the working conditions of a standard expected by British zeople? The industry has not a good record so for as grade unions are concerned. It was the late and greet Ernest Bevin who did something bout it during the last war when he was Minister for Labour.

Much more urgent is the problem in the central areas of property purchases by foreigners who have no intention of becoming permanent residents. Of course, the foreign executive postel to London for a spell of duty is velcome to buy any property he choses, but we do not want, in certain parts of my borough and elsewhere, he foreigner who has many other lomes and who is buying purely to hedge himself against political and economic un-

certainties. Of course, tourits and foreign residents pay rates and taxes, but I also pay VAT and other duties when I go abroad and in addition I pay a rourist tax. The French have had a "taxe de séjour" for many years in addition to VAT, etc. and their petrol, incidentally, costs a good deal more than turs. Why on earth should we not have the same tax?

Now is the time to bring it in when London is competitively priced and when the demand is there. Moreover, such a tax could belp to stagger visits because the rate could be varied according to the month. Such a tax would not, I suspect, have any effect at all on the total level of tourist visits, which, in any case, I would not like to see increase much above the July 15.

present level. Next year North Sea oil will see to it that we do not

Conduct of MPs From Mr J. A. C. Hill

Sir. I find it surprising that a lower standard of conduct may be acceptable for Members of Parliament than was set by and for the members of the old Colonial Administrative Service. Although often in a position to forward their own interests, if they had had any, any discovery that they had such interests, disclosed or not, would have led to ignominious dismissal. Yours faithfully, J. A. C. HILL, Tylney Lodge, Newnham.

Hampshire. July 15, The Grunwick dispute

supporters massed outside every polling booth in my constituency at the next election?
Yours faithfully,
DAVID WALDER, House of Commons. Same of the same

Basingstoke,

need the extra money. Yours truly, MALBY CROFTON, Leader of the Council, Town Hall, Kensington, W8. July 8.

From Mr John Brothy, RA Sir, I received this morning from Guy News a request to back the reprint of James Kirkup's poem From Mr David Walder, MP for Clitheroe (Conservative)
Sir, If numbers are not significant in the context of public persuasion, why may I not have 50 Conservative The Love that dares to speak its No doubt homosexual love can be

a beautiful thing. And love for Jesus also. Kirkup's poem is ugly and profane. The publication and the writing of the "poem." seems to me to be a "punk rocker" act comparable to entering a church and defecating upon the altar.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Marxism and the totalitarian state: theory and practice

From Lord Gledeen

Sir, According to Mr Saunders (July 15) we must all now "adjust" to the Marxism in our midst. But how? Of course, if we accept his definition of Marxism-"a great and humane philosophy aimed unexceptionably at an equitable sharing of wealth and power among the population"—adjust-ment is easy. But what Marx aimed at was not always what he preached, and certainly not what a good number of his followers preached. Besides, an increasing number of ntelligent people would deny that his basic philosophy was "great and humane", but would rather agree with Sir Karl Popper that, great thinker though Mark was, his was a dangerous and misguided heresy leading inevitably, if seriously applied, to the totalitarian state and the suppression of all individual liberty. If we believe that, how can interty. It we believe that, how can we possibly "accept with grace and intelligence". our Markist future"? Did Solzhenitzin accept his future in this graceful way? Does Sakharov?

Certainly, large numbers of British working-class Socialists, or reverse.

Social Democrats, tend to revere Karl Marx as a prophet who a cen-tury ago did much to change accepted values and hence greatly benefit that class. But most can see that all attempts hitherto to put his theories into actual practice have only resulted, after much killing in governments of counted, "apparatchiks" living in luxury and maintaining themselves in power with the help of an army

or a secret police.

Perhaps, therefore, before procloiming that we are—or should be—all Marxists now, Mr Saunders
would do well to read The Open
Society and its Enemies!
Yours faithfully,
CLADWAY.

GLADWYY. House of Lords. July 18.

From Mr Peter Richey Sir, Mr J. Saunders's remark that "A good deal more than half of the world's population must now be blarkist" is true only in the sense that in 1940 most of Europe's population was Nazi. There has been no irresistible Markian tide, merely a sequence of inudequately resisted a sequence of inudequately resisted Red conquests, coups and subjugations, without which the scarcely-intelligible Marx would probably he as neglected today as John Ruskin, a row of dusty books in a junk shop. The tricks of Lenin the force-feeder have triumphed, not the recipes of Marx the dietician. Yours sincerely.

4 Warwick Arenue, W2. July 17.

Yours sincerely.

PETER RICHEY.

From Professor Julius Gould Sir, It is interesting to see Mr J. W. Saunders (July 15) back in action, Nearly three years ago (October 3, 1974) he wrete to you in praise of the Wilson regime, then about to face the electorate: Somehow face the electorate: "Somehow social harmony (not just this rather limited social contract) has to be schiered. If anyone can do it, it is the present team. If there is, as you say, a typhoon coming in 1977, who

else can even start to weather it?"

The Wilson blend of potitical balance, castigated by so many as deviousness", ran the Saunders doctrine, "is what we need just It is not surprising that, having

seen these virtues in one Labour leader, Mr Saunders's "own guess" today is that his successor's administration may come to be regarded "as one of the best governments we have had". Others may feel that he has got it wrong twice running. And against such a buckground of

Blasphemy as a crime

From the Reverend J. A. Kidd

From the Reference J. A. Mag. Sir, Those of us who have read Professor Kirkup's poem, and who agree with the verdict of the jury, are in a quandary. How can we answer adequately the half-truths written by so many of those who disagree with the verdict? We connot, and may not, produce the evidence which would expose these half-truths for what they are. We

half-truths for what they are. We

half-truths for what they are. We would not want to disgust people by quoting the blasphemies and fouler statements of the poem; and anyway you would not print them. For example, we are told that the fourth verse describes "how the centurion kissed Christ's body". Really? Is that all? That is wilful misrepresentation of the facts: not a single person could honestly equate that description with the statements of the verse. It is just

statements of the verse. It is just another attempt to play down the revolting features of the poem.

And as for Mr Rubinstein's letter (July 15) in which he suggests that

the poem and the recent Punch

cartoon fall equally within the category of blasphemy! Is there

really little difference between the humorous portrayal of the duliness of the 10 fishermen disciples, and

the serious assertion that Jesus

Christ was a practising homosexual

who had performed sinful acts with at least 15 identifiable people?

How can we say sufficiently clearly and loudly that our views

have little to do with anti-homo-sexual attitudes? Those of us who

are Bible-based believers accept the

accessment that all sexual acts out-

side marriage are sinful—whether beterosexual or homosexual. It is

the unsubstantiated assertions that

Jesus was promismons, as well as

some unauotable obscene statements

about the source of "one salva-

within the terms of the law as it

erands.

Yours faithfully,

TORN KIDD.

Christ Church.

Down Street,

Marfair, W1.

July 18.

and strong inside and outside the Labour Party that we should accept with grace and intelligence our inevitably plural and markedly Marxized future"? Numerous beyond doubt, and dedicated, are Marxists of different kinds in many walks of life: but, as recent events in the NUJ have indicated, there is nothing "inevitable" about a nothing inev.

The future is much more open and genuinely plural than Mr Saunders so confidently (and so often) seems to imagine. At least it will beunless we are panicked into exagger-ating the extent of Marxist support and then blackmailed into accepting a "Marxized future" because it may seem impolie, ungraceful, unintelli-gent or unBritish to fight what we are told is "inevitable". Yours etc. JULIUS GOULD, 381 Derby Road.

From Dr Robert Lesever Sir, Mr J. W. Saunders (July 15) argues that: 1. A good deal more than half of world's population must be

July 16,

Marxist.
2. In this country there are probably more Marxists of different kinds than there are liberal socialdemocrars. 3. Britain has a long Margist

4. Marxism is a great and humane philosophy.
5. The future will be inevitably pluralistic and markedly Marxized.

6. We are fundamentally coopera-

tive, not competitive.

Where is his evidence? Is it not in each case more true to say that:

1. A good deal more than half the world's population is under Marxist government and has little chance of expressing any wish for a chance.

2. In this country Marxists and the National Front are politically active but may none the less be a small fraction of the population.

3. Britain is a free democracy and allows expression of any philosophy.

4. Marxism and fascism are in practice two facets of the same oppressive startst coin.

5. The future may well be markedly Markised but pluralism for a Markist will have an

exclusively Marxist interpretation.

6. Man, with his mind as his most precious possession, is fundamentally individual.

I do not see that coming to terms with Marx now is any more laudable than were attempts to come to terms Sincerely.

POBERT LEFEVER, The Promis Unit of Primary Care, 1 Malvera Court, Pelham Street, SW7. July 18.

om Mr R. I. lackson From Mr R. I. Jackson

Sir, There are many points in Mr
Saunders's long letter with which I
would take issue, but two of his
sentences are sufficient to demonstrate the fundamental falsity of his
thesis. "Marxism is a great and
humane philosophy, aimed unexceptionally at an equitable staring of
wealth and power among the whole
population", and "Can we not be
much more sensible"... and accept
with grace and intelligence our
inevitably plural and markedly
Marxism as a (pretty shaky)

Marxism as a (pretty shaky) philosophy is one thing; Marxism in practice is quite another. Can Mr Saunders name one country in the world today, whose claimed guiding philosophy is derived from Marx,

Homosexuals rightly fels society should respect and give legality to their love. They should equally respect the right of Christians to love the image of Jesus, and to want that idol of purity unsuitled. Yours sincerely,

JOHN BRATEY. The Coach House, The Studio. 7A Hardy Road, Blackheath, SE3.

July 16.

From Mr Benedict Beresford Sir, Christianity teaches us to love our enemies and return good for eyil. Is it possible to reconcile this philosophy with prosecuting an editor for the crime of blasphemy? Yours sincerely. BENEDICT BERESFORD,

Cleveland, 50 Biddulph Road, Convleton,

From Miss Guen Tilly Sir, H. G. Wells, writing as from the 21st century about the prolifera-tion of pornography in the 20th century in his book The Shape of Things to Come, stated: "Literature stood on its head and showed its private parts. It produced a vast amount of solemn pornography, facetious pornography, sadistic incitement, resexualized reliviosity and verbal gibbering in which the rich effectiveness of obscene words was abundantly exploited. It is all available for the reader today who cares to examine in He will find neither shocking, disquisting, exciting nor interesting. He will find it comically pretentious and pir felly silly."

Am I alone in being alread of my time for feeling those scatiments now? Yours faithfully,

GWEN TILLY, 3" John's Avenue, Hendon, NW4. July 18.

From Mrs Enid Wistrich

Sir. Following Judge King-Hamilton's ruling in the blaschemons fibel case that material which constituted a tendency to provoke a breach of the peace was that which was inclined to provoke or arouse anary feelings, am I now allowed to take out an action against you Sir and The Times the next time I am annoyed by one of your leaders? Yours faithfully, EVID WISTRICH, 37b Gayton Road, NW3. July 18.

error, why should we absorb his where wealth and power—if those claim that, in 1977, the Marxists words have any real meaning—is (his own term) are so numerous not concentrated in the hands of the elite of the ruling communist The inevitable march of socialism

is of course a complete nonsense. Marx's view that history develops according to scientific laws towards socialism has been demotished, simply and irrefutably, by Karl Popper, and we must not be be-guiled, like Mr Saunders, into thinking that further resistance is useless. The Ascending Man will have reached the nadir of his aspirations if his only future prospect is universal Marxism. Yours faithfully,

R. I. JACKSON, Benvenuto, 3 Wardie Dell, Edinburgh,

From Mr Peter Mantell Sir, I doubt whether you have ever published a letter containing more begged questions, false premises and unsupportable statements than that of J. W. Saunders.

If Marxism enjoys the widespread willing support that he implies, why is it so hard to identify even one Marxist state whose government was elected and is maintained by any-thing resembling a democratic

And why does the world's leading Marxist state constitute a yardstick for repression and lack of personal liberty by which all others are judged?

Perhaps our indigenous Marxists should realize that they are judged by the friends they keep. Yours faithfully, PETER MANTELL, Rook Farm, Oldbury-upon-Savern,

The Victorians

Rissal

July 15.

From Projessor Maurice Bruce Sir, Mrs Thatcher is right to remind us, in your issue of July 18, that the Victorian Age, bandicapped as it. victorian Age, bandicapped as it was by an immense increase of population, did not necessarily creare its social problems: Does she seriously claim, however, that "philanthropy and self-help" did more than mitigate, inadequately and in piecemeal fashion, poverty, especially in old age, unemployment ill health more than mitigate. meat, ill health poor housing and meagre educational fecilities? That "essential interdependence

meagre educational facilities?

That "essential interdependence of individual and collective responsibilities" to which she refers can be traced back to the very beginnings of the Age (antedating Marxisur, as Mr Benn points out in mother context in your same issue), and the relative significance of the two components has been an issue in British politics ever since. It is difficult to set what the current debate has to gain by reference to Victories shibboleths which resisted reform as much as they advanced it.

Yours faithfully, MAURICE BRUCE, 22 Chorley Drive, Sheffield.

From Dr A. O. Russell Sir, I wish the Leader of the Liberal Party would treat us to as clear an exposition of his philosophy as the Consurrative Leader has done in today's Times (July 18). Yours faithfully,

A. O. RUSSELL, Maripit, Swan Lane, Edenbridge, Kent.

Future of Belize

From the Premier of Belize
Sir, Very many thanks for your
editorial "A firm hand in Belize"
in The Times of July 9. There is a
reference that if a multi-national
military force be stationed in Belize
to safeguard its continued secure
independence "the United Nations
anti-colonial committee would make independence "the United Nations anti-colonial committee would make trouble". This would not be the case, since the United Nations supports the secure independence Yours etc. GEORGE PRICE, Premier's Office, Belmopan, Belize, July 18.

The Leinster inheritance

From Mr Ian Davie ...

Sir, In his interesting article (July 9) on the disputed Leinster inheritance, Philip Howard says that "the sixth Duke" was committed to Craighouse "as a dengerous lunatic" in 1909 and that from then until his death in 1922 he never left Craighouse. I well remember my father telling me how he and several of his contemporaries would earn his contemporaries would earn pocket-money, as medical students ar Edinburgh University, by becoming paid "companions to the Duke

during the vacations.

Whether this involved trips abroad I cannot say for certain, but it did involve my father in several Pirandello-like situations, such as reviewing imaginary troops and reading out menus for barmecide feasts, and it occurs to me that the Court Circular entry, dated March 11, 1910 (which states that "The Duke of Leinster will shortly the court of the state of the stat arrive in England from abroad") is perhaps best explained as an attempt, either to humour the deluded Duke, if he had not been abroad, or to gratify his sense of ducal importance, if in fact he had been abroad.
Your, fairhfully, IAN DAVIE.

Alba, Malton,

Mr Packer's cricketers

From Mr George Speaight
Sir, Will you please refrom from dignifying Mr Kerry Packer's commercial adventure with the title of such a traditional and honourable forms. form of enterrainment as the Circus. Yours faithfully. GEORGE SPEAIGHT. 6 Maze Road. Kew Gardens. Richmond, Surrey.

Custody of the Blenheim papers

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From Mr Correlli Barnett Sir, May I as one of the last historians to consult the Bleaheim archive while it was still at Blenheim Palace as well as Keeper of the Archives at Churchill College, briefly comment on Professor Holmes's letter of July 16?

It seems to me that he is raising a larger issue than that of the dis-position of the Blenheim archive itself—that of the merits of central-izing the nation's archival material as far as possible in London.

It may be thought that on the contrary there are advantages in decentralizing, not only in order to sustain the scholarly independence and vitality of old and new universities outside the capital as places of research, but also in order to allow the Erich relieve the pressure on the British Library's hard-worked cataloguing and conservation departments. Professor Holmes refers to scholars coming from Europe and America to study British archives. He surely cannot believe that the brief journey from London to Cambridge will pose an inconvenience to researchers who have already crossed the Atlantic especially since at Churchill they find uncrowded search-rooms and the virtually instant issue of

documents. Moreover, scholars of the Marborough period will in any case need to visit the Churchill Archives Centre if they wish to consult the Mariborough papers, which have recently come to us from Chartwell, the originals of the Mariborough-Heinsius correspondence, and the papers of General Thomas Erle, Marborough's distinguished subordinate. Surely it makes sense to unite all the Marborough papers under one roof here at Churchill.

Yours faithfully. CORRELLI BARNETT. Keeper of the Archives, Churchill College, Cambridge. July 18.

From Mr George Malcolm Thomson Sir, While various factions of the academic establishment squabble about the most suitable home for the Blenheim papers, may an independent student butt in?

A year ago I began to collect material for a life of Marlborough I have now reached a point at which it is essential—and urgent—that I should have access to these papers. So far I have foiled to obtain the necessary permission, although from the present Duke, from the British Library, and from the Minister for the Arts I have received the most courteous treat-

ment. However, until I can see the papers. I cannot get on with the lob. How long are these papers to remain in limbo? Yours sincerely.

GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON, 5 The Mount Square, NW3. July 17.

Mr G. D. Romsay

, Professor Holmes (July 16) is of course correct. Almost all prac-tising historians would prefer to have them in London, not Com-bridge. But a home more suitable for them than the Department of Manuscripts at the British Library would be the Public Record Office in Chancery Lane, where (1) the contemporary state papers lie conveniently at hand, (2) overcrowding is likely to be less. (3) the photographic reproduction service is more resourceful and less dilatory, (4) the provision of lists and indexes (on past showing) will be speedier, and (5) there are facilities for the use of dictaphones and productions. repewriters. Yours faithfully, G.D. RAMSAY, 15 Charlbury Road,

Broadcastine Parliament

Oxford. July 16.

From Mr John Thompson ... Sir, Your report (July 11) on the proposed radio broadcasting of Parliament implied that the arrangements are being agreed between the Government and the EBC only. May I set the record straight? We in Independent Broadcasting are participating fully in the discussions, and we look forward to providing an independent service on similar lines to the highly effective 1975 experiment. As well as offering coverage of

national interest our service would be tailored to the concerns of the 18 areas served by the present state of self-financing Independent Local Radio stations and to the work of their local MPs. Sound would also be supplied to Independent Tele-vision News and through them to the ITV companies.

We have provisionally agreed with the BBC on a single operation for gathering and mixing the sound signal, which the BBC would undertake for me first phase; we would share costs. Devond this, as during the experiment, the two broadcast-ing services would be quite separate: our commentary would be independent, the selection and editing of material would be independent, and independent Eroadcasting's financial commitment very considerable. Yours faithfully,

JOHN THOMPSON, Director of Radio. Independent Broadcasting Authority, 70 Brompton Road, SW3.

Weeding out libraries

From Mr John Griffiths

July 14.

Sir. The great Bodleian or Clarkian MS (B) containing 24 of the Dialogues of Plato was brought from the island of Parmos by Dr Edward Daniel Clarke about the beginning of the 19th century. The library of the Monastery of St John, Dr Clarke recounts (Clarke's Travels in Various Countries, vol lii, Chapter 9, pp 334 soo) was a chaos, The newest and best bound books occupied the best positions. The monks stated that 20 years previously "they had burnt from two to three thousand manuscripts"!-Yours faithfully,

JOHN GRIFFITHS, 8 Old Square, Lincoln's Inn. WC2. July 15.

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

July 19: Mr D. C. Carden was received in audience by The Queen this morning and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassidor Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Khartum.

Mrs Carden had the honour of being received by The Queen. Mr J. H. Lambert was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Pienipoteniary at Mexico City.

Mrs Lambert had the honour of being received by The Queen. Mrs Lambert had the honour of being received by The Queen.
Mr · B. L. Strachan (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Sana'a. Yemem Arab Republic) and Mrs Strachan had the honour of being received by The Queen.
Mr D. P. M. S. Cape (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Vientiane) had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St George.
Mrs Cape had the honour of being received by Her Majesty Mr Alexander Callender had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty decorated him with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave an Afternoon Party in the Garden of Buckingham Palace.

ham Palace.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen
Mother, Prince Michael of Kent,
Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs
Angus Ogilvy and the Hon Angus
Ogilvy and the Hon Mrs Gerald ascelles were present.

Lascelles were present.

Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms and The Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard were on duty.

The Band of the Grenadler Guards and the Central Band of the Royal Air Force played selections of music during the afternoon.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, with The Prince Edward, were present this evening

at a performance of The Queen's Jubilee Royal Tournament at Earls Court.

Earls Court.

The Hon Mary Morrison, Air Vice-Marshal Brian Stanbridge and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel-In-Chief of the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, this morning received Major-General P. H. Girling upon relinquishing his conditional and Mechanical Engineers and Major-General V. Mettalfe on his assumption of this appointment.

His Royal Highness, President,

Major D. R. C. Stirling-Stuart

The funeral service for Major

D. R. C. (Cuddy) Stirling-Stuart

took place on Friday, July 15, at St Mary's, Hornby, Bedale. The Rev W. Greetham officiated,

Licutement-Colonel Charles Rumsay read the lesson and Canon B. Crawford gave an address. Among

Arion and Mr W. V. Rurdon, Wing Commander and Mrs B. D. Codsell and Clearenth-Colonel, and Mrs B. D. Saly wond-in-law and daughters with the Command of the

Sir Ben Barnett, 83; Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth, 94; Professor Sir John Dacie, 65; Major-General Sir Robert Ewbank, 70; General Sir Jack Harman, 57; Sir Edmund Hillary, 53; Dr R. E. Holtum, 82; Sir Hector McNell, 73; Professor Keith Simpson, 70; Air Marshal Sir John Tremayne, 86; Dame Veronica Wedgwood, 67.

The following have been installed as officers of the Parish Clerks' Company for the ensuing year: Master. Canon J. Robinson; Upper Warden, Mr G. L. Hogg; Under Warden, Mr R. H. Adams.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Oxford class list

Mr A. C. Buxton, head of Maritime and General Department, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, to be Ambassador to Bolivia in September in succession to Mr R. C. Hope-Jones, who

those present were:

Birthdays today

Parish Clerks'

Company

ls to regite.

Funeral

today at Buckingham Palace presented the City and Guilds of London Institute Prince Philip for 1976 to Mr Ismar Glasman.

Glasman.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Presiient, presented the British
Amateur Athletic Board Trophies The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-

Chief of The Parachute Regiment, this morning received General Sir Roland Gibbs, Colonel of The

Roland Gibbs, Colonel of The Parachute Regiment.

His Royal Highness, Colonel inChief of The Gordon Highlanders, received: Lieutenant-General Sir George Gordon Leanox, Colonel of The Gordon Highlanders.

The Prince of Wales, Colonel in Chief of the 2nd King Edward VII's Own Guricha Rifles (The Sirmoor Rifles) received General Sir Edwin Bramail, Colonel of Sir Edwin Bramail, Colonel of the 2nd King Edward VII's Own Garkha Rifles (The Sirmoor Rifles) and Lientenamt-Colonel P. R. Duffell, Commanding Officer

designate. His Royal Highness this evening opened the Churchill Theatre Bromley, and attended a perform-

Bromley, and attended a performance of Mr Polly.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon opened Newham City Farm, E16.

Eaving been received upon arrival by the Mayor of Newham (Conneillor Mrs C. L. Bock), Her Royal Elighness toured the Farm and unveiled a commemorative plaque.

and unveiled a commemorative plaque.

Mrs Andrew Feilden was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Sir Arthur Norman at the Memorial Service for Sir Landsborough Thomson which was held at St Columba's Church, Pont Street, Loudon, today. KENSINGTON PALACE.

July 19: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon was present countess or Showton was present this evening at a Service of Dedi-cation celebrating the 150th auni-versary of the Consecration of St. Peter's Church, Earon Square, Mrs. Robin Benson was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 19: Princess Alice, Duchess
of Gloucester today visited the
East of England Show, Peterhorough. horough.
Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in

YORK HOUSE July 19: The Duke of Kent, as Grand Masser, and The Duchess of Kent this morning attended the Annual Service of the Order of St Michael and St George at St Paul's

Cathedral.
Lieurenant-Commander Richard
Buckley, RN, and Miss Jane Pugh
were in attendance.

A stained glass window to the memory of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein will be dedicated at a special service in the Royal Memorial Chapel Sandhurst on Sunday, October 30, at 11.30 am.

Lady Luce is most grateful for the very many letters she has recoved on the death of her hus-band and hopes to answer them all personally in time.

Mr I. Batten and Miss G. Burdon (grandchildren), Madam H. Stuart-Stevenson (sister) and Mr J. Stuart-Stevenson regret they were unable to attend the funeral service for Mojor D. R. C. (Cuddy) Ryedale (Stirling-Stuart on Friday, July 15. Yorkshire

Mr C. S. Gordon Clark and the Hon Mrs C. A. Davison

The marriage took place in London on July 19 between Mr Samuel Gordon Clark and the Hon Mrs Cecilia Davison (nee Ingrams).

Mr Keith Maurice Walter Ship-ton, of Folkestone, underwriter, left £326,388 net. He left £12,000

to various charities.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Ricom, Mr Harold, of St Anne's-on-Sea

Elect. Mr Tacham of Mr Marities.

Ricom, Mr Harold, of St Arme's on-Sea £126,219
Fines, Mr Zachary, of Wentworth, intestate £222,124
Jones, Mrs Sarah, of Whitby £176,153
Robertson, Lady, of Chelsea, widow of Sir Malcolm Robertson £118,184

25 years ago ...

From The Times of Saturday, July 19, 1952

July 19, 1952

It is now 56 years since the first modern Olympic Games were held in Athens where no one had ever doubted they ought at least to be started. It is symbolic of the sporting toughness of the Games that, ignoring the tragic breaks of 1916, 1940 and 1944, the Olympiad at Helsinki is bravely styled the fifteenth when in actual fact it is the twelfth. Oddly enough Finland in 1940 had been asked to hold the twelfth Games which never took place. The honour and responsibility which now have reached her in what still are difficult times are thus also rights—rights however which only a courageous and capable people would have claimed.

* The Games were opened in Helsinki on Saturday, July 19.

The marriage took place on Samkon, of L Saturday, July 16, at Boly Trimity The Rev C. E. Church, Prince Consort Road, officiated, ass London, between Mr Brian Cosnett J. E. Franks,

and Miss K. Watkins Birts

Marriages

Mr B. N. Cospett

Latest wills

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. F. Allcock and Dr J. D. Gratton The engagement is amounced between James, younger son of between James, younger son of the late Mr and Mrs F. B. Allcock, of Northwood, Middlesex, and Judith, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Gratton, of Northwood, Middlesex.

Mr P. T. Beale
and Miss S. J. A. Walker
The engagement is announced
between Peter, eider son of Mr
and Mrs V. H. T. Beale, of Parsonage Farm, Brenchley, Kent,
and Stephanie, younger daughter
of Mr and Mrs C. M. Walker, of
Bargace Farm, Fosten Green, Biddenden, Kent.

Mr W. H. Crane and Miss E. A. Bell

The engagement is announced ine engagement is announced between William Holmer Jumior, son of Colonel and Mrs W. H. Crane, of Penketh, Cheshire, and Elaine Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Bell.

Mr P. J. Hodges and Miss E. M. B. Robertson and suss E. M. B. Robertson.

The engagement is announced between Philip, elder son of Mr and Mrs L. P. Hodges, of Royston, Hertfordshire; and Eleanor, daughter of Mrs Ella Robertson and the late Mr Alexander Robertson, of St Andrews, Fife.

Mr C. D. Newell and Miss S. Cowgill The engagement is announced between Clive, elder son of Mr J. N. Newell, of Helen's Bay, co Down, and of Mrs E. F. Newell, of Belfast, and Susan, elder daughter of Mrs D. Cowgill, of Bournemouth, Dorset.

Major C. C. L. O. Owen, RGJ, and Miss L. E. Purvis and Miss L. E. Purvis

The engagement is announced between Christopher Charles Owen, the Royal Green Jackets, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson, Ramsgate. Natal. South Africa, and Lucia Elizabeth, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Victor Purvis, Ciliton Hampden, Oxford-shire.

Mr N. Russell and Miss N. de Jager

and Miss N. de jager
The marriage will take place in
Johannesburg between Nizel,
younger son of Mr and Mrs
Michael Russell, of Ramsey,
Isle of Man, and of Bembridge,
Isle of Wight, and Niki, younger
danghter of Mr and Mrs Paul de
Jager, of Johannesburg, South
Africa. Mr I. M. Winstanley and Miss A. H. Thiel

The engagement is announced between lau Malcolm, only son of John and Doris Winstanley, of St Fillans, Kidmore End, near Reading, Berkshire, and Allene Heather; only daughter of Irene Thiel and the late Ray Thiel, of Cardean, Pickford Crescent, Anstruther, Fife.

Lord Chitnis The life barony conferred on Mr Pratap Chidamber Chimis in the Jubilee and Birthday Honours has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Chimis, of Ryedale in the county of North Vorkshine.

and Miss Kathleen Watkins Birts.

and Miss F. R. Samson
The marriage took place on
Saturday, July 16, at Chelsea Old
Church between Mr Michael John
Howorth, eldest son of Captain
and Mrs J. R. Howorth, of Highcliffs-on-Sea, Dorset, and Miss
Frances Samson, younger daughter
of Major and Mrs J. L. R.
Samson, of Leatherbead, Surrey.
The Rev C. E. Leighton Thomson
officiated, assisted by the Rev
L. E. Franke.

Newsboy award: Neil Bradshaw, aged 16, with Miss Judith Chal-

The runner-up was John-Letton, aged 14, of Chapel Lane, Blackboys, Uckfield,

Sussex, who is employed by

Mr M. J. Howorth and Miss F. R. Samson



Lord Carver, centre, formerly Sir Michael Carver, before his introduction in the House of Lords yesterday. His sponsors were Lord Harding of Petherton, left, and Lord Elworthy.

Bowl by Arakawa fetches £1,200 pounds in Japan; but they are prepared for the Japanese collector with signed boxes and other papers. Yesterday's pieces had no such extras but were given by the artist to a Swedish woman who befriended him after the war. They were sent for sale by her daughter.

By Geraldine Norman'
Sale Room Correspondent
For the first time, Christie's
yesterday had on offer a group
of works by Arakawa Toyozo,
with Hamada, Japan's most
revered contemporary potter, He
is 83, and the Emperor has
granted him the highest cultural
awards.

gramed in the ingnest curiaral grameds.

The sale contained a porcelain hi-ire, or round bowl 10cm in diameter, decorated with three-herons on an iron-red ground at \$1,200 (estimate \$400 to \$500), a bive-and-white porcelain shallow bowl at £1,100 (estimate £600 to \$500), a large pottery tendow with a brown glaze at £500 (estimate £400 to £500), a 14cm bowl with a bubbled grey blaze at £500 (estimate £500 to \$400) and an 18cm bowl with zig-zrg stripes at £500 (estimate £300 to £400).

A painting of a river land-

A painting of a river land-scape made £1,200 (estimate 5500 to £800) and two other paintings were sold for £1,100 (estimate £250 to £400). Sidney and Hugh Moss, father and son, split the ceramics between them. Contemporary tea-bowls by Arakawa fetch several thousand

Rev I. D. Gardner, formerly ary at Enugu, closese of Niger to be priest-in-charge of Hurst-Turont with Faccombo, discusse chester.

A reception was held at 30 Pavilion Road.

The marriage took place yesterday in London between Mr Oliver Nares, son of the late Mr Gordon Nares and of Mrs Wycliffe Stutchbury, and Miss Philipp Dean, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Dean and Mrs Philip Warburton-Lee.

A recention was held as 20

A reception was held at 30

G. & B. Walker, Post Office Stores, Blackboys. He won a cheque for £100. Amanda Smith,

plaques. It was the fifth year that the Newspaper Publishers Association has promoted the "Communicor Newsboy/News-girl of the Year" competition.

Church news

Mr O. H. G. Nares and Miss P. R. Dean

is being spent abroad.

Appointments

unusual items was a pair of kerite-drums made for the Castlemarian Yeomany in about 1833. The decoration on a yellow ground includes the royal arms of William IV and the emblems of England, Scotland and Ireland. They went for £1,000 (estimate £2,000 to the trustees of the Pembrokeshire Yeomany.

Christie's sale of English draw-

Christie's sale of musical instru-ments totalled £32,497 with 12 per cent unsold. Among the most unusual items was a pair of keule-

Diocese of Chelmsford.
The Rev D. Montershead crump of Ail Seinm. Chelmsford, and heed of the RE Dopartment, Great Estdow School, to be priest-backarps of Cold Norton with State Maries.
The Rev P. C. Turner, Rector of Frinkly, to be also priest-in-charge of Moretan.

Windlestor.
The Rev A. D.
The Rev A. D.
The Rev A. D.
The Rev A. C. G. Scott, Vicar of
The Rev A. C. G. Scott, Vicar of

The annual London dinner of the

Battle of Britain

The Ministry of Defence announces that the Battle of Britain thanks-giving service will be held in Westminster Abbey at 11.00 hours on Sunday, September 18, 1977.

Applications for tickets, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, should reach the Ministry of Defence, S4c (Air), Room 0/6 Metropole Building, Northumberland Avenue, London.

Room O/6 Metropole Building, Northumberland Avenue, London, WC2N 58L, not later than August 21, 1977. Applications received after that date might prove to be unsuccessful. If the demand for seats is excessive, it may be necessary to restrict the issue of rickets to two per applicant. Those who are ex-Battle of Britain increase, velatives of aircrease who

aircrew, relatives of aircrew who lost their lives in the battle, past members of the Royal Air Force

and its various reserve forces and members of the general public are asked to state their respective category when applying to enable them to be seated appro-

priately in the Abbey.

Tickets and a note about dress for the occasion will be issued a week before the service.

reek before the service.

Applications for tickets must of be sent to Westminster

Reception

Lord Crook

Dinner Millbank Club

lags and watercolours made 540,428 with 2 per cent ansold.

A book sale at Sotheby's included an musual collection of severagenti-century London newspapers, about 250 issues dating between 1679 and 1682. The titles The sale of Jopanese ceramics and works of art made 295,899, with 9 per cent misold. The top price was £11,000 (estimate 55,000 price was 21,000 (estimate 25,000 to 59,000) for a pair of Kakiemon porcelain quadrangular jars and covers. They date from about 1680 and the painted decoration is of bountful quality; the necks, kowever, have been cut down and both covers are damaged.

papers, about 250 issues dating between 16.79 and 1682. The titles include: The Loyal Protestant, The True Protestant Mercury, The Importial Protestant Mercury, and Domestick Intelligence. The price was 51,100 (estimate £200 to £300). Another group of newspapers for 1665-67, including The Current Intelligence, The Oxford Gazette and the Gazette de Londres, made £1,200 (estimate £200 to £300). The top price was £5,500 (estimate £2,600 to £5,000) for the first 70 volumes, 1790 to 1844, of The Botanical Magazine.

A Sotheby sale of arms and armour totalled £86,090, with 7 per cent ansold. An historic Grenadier Guards' officer's bearshin was bought by the Guards Museum for £450 (estimate £300 to £400). It belonged to Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Charles Russell, who was awarded the VC for his actions during the Crimean War. He wore during the Crimean War. He wore it on the last occasion they were worn in battle, when a bullet passed through it.

Peter Jenkin-Jone: Service dinners Lord Crook was host yesterday at the House of Lords for the presentation of the British Safety Council's diplomas in safety at the House of Lords for the Prise Collingwood presentation of the British Safety Captain John Steel, RN, was guest of honour at a service dinner held in the wardroom of HMS Collingwood in the wardroom of HMS Collingwood.

Meric :
Mrs Shiris Williams, Serveny of State
Mrs Shiris Williams, Serveny of State
for Education and Science, Mrs Marcret
Theiring, Loader of the Conservation
Party, and Dr the Hom Shirisy Samunian
Shiri, Under Serveny of State, Home
Office. wood lest night on the occasion of his departure as the president of the wardroom mess. Comwardroom mess. Com-J. J. Osborne, RN,

HQ RAF Germany Air Chief Marshai Sir Michael Beetham and Lady Beetham were guests of honour at a ladies guest night held in EQ RAF Germany Officers' Mess yesterday on the occasion of their departure from Millbank Club was held at the Junior Cariton Club last night after a reception for members of both Houses of Parliament. The guests of the club were Mr James Prior, MP, and Mr Roser Evans. Mr Kenneth Lawis, MP, was host, RAF Germany. The Deputy Com-mander, Air Vice-Marshal D. C. A. Lloyd, and Mrs Lloyd were present with officers and their ledies.

Today's engagements

The Queen holds investiture, 11.
Princess Margaret attends Royal
Tournament, Earls Court, 2.20. Princess Alexandra visits St Luke's Hospital for Clergy to mark the seventieth anniversary, Financy Square, 3. Exhibition, "The Threads of His-tory", Royal School of Needle-work, Royal College of Art, Kensington Gore, 11-7.

Lunchrime music: plano trio, St Olave's, Harr Street, City, 1.05; band concert. Finsbury Circus Gardens, 12-2.

Gardens, 12-2.

Jubilee Jamboree, Guildball Yard, judo display, Swiss band, police dogs and horses, 12-2.

Talk: "A Day Out by the Sea and on the River", Alan Delgado, Museum of London, L.10.

Morris dancing, Ravensbourne Morris Men, Broad Sanctuary, Westminster Abbey, 8.

Western Chamber Cholr, St Western Chamber Choir, St Bartholomew-the-Great, West Smithfield, 6.

Simmined, 5. Walks; "East End Abyss; the Ripper's Lair", meet Aldgate station 7; "A Journey through Roman London", meet Tower Hill station, 11.

University news

Oxford The St Catherine of Alexandria Prize has been awarded to R. D. Hindley, Ripon College, Cuddesdon_

Dundee First-class honours:
MEDICANE AND DENTISTRY: Pharmacology: N. Shepherd. Methodist C.
Bellast.
SCIENCE: Mathematics: J. Elder.
Morgan Ac. Dandee. Zoology: C.

Dunrobin S, Mathematics-A. McNab; Grove Ac, Botany; D, Murray, Stobswells e. Physics; D, Small, Grove A. Dunose. Physics; D. Small, Grove A. P. Control St. Boal, Lawside Ac. Dundee. Civil enquineering: C. Fung. Hongkong Baptist C. Electronics: J. Boal, Lawside Ac. Dundee. Civil enquineering: C. Fung. Hongkong Baptist C. Electronics: D. Norrie, Websters HS. Kirrienuir. Electrical engineering: Ms. Turner's S. French-German: Miss. F. Grant. St. Leonard's S. St. Andrews. French-German: J. Watson, Gravesend S.

Science report Physics: New particle

The discovery of a new elementary particle was announced at a high-energy-physics conference in Budapest. The new particle has a very high mass, nearly ten times that of the proton, and its existence was unsuspected by physicists.

Professor Leon Lederman, of Columbia University, leads the team of physicists who performed the experiment at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Chicago. An intense beam of very high-energy protons was smashed

produced in the resulting interac-tions.

Some time ago this experiment, which is similar in many respects to the experiment that discovered the J/psi particle leading to last year's. Nobel prize in physics, seemed to find an increase in the rate of production of muon pairs with high energy, corresponding to with high energy, corresponding to the decay of a particle of high mass, which was produced in the collision of a proton with a nuc-leus. That increase went away as

but now an increase has been observed at an even higher mass.

The results from the team are convincing, there are no drawbacks of insufficient data, and the new particle at a mass of 9.5 GeV is

the discovery. The previous indi-cations of a particle of lower mass, which went away with more data. was given the symbol U by Profes-sor Leon Lederman. That is pro-nounced Upsilon by classical schol-ars, but soon came to be called opps-Leon as the effect west away. By Nature-Times News Service. Nature-Times News Service



ADMIRAL SIR ROYSTON

koyston Hous Wright was the son of Thomas Henry Wright and was born on September 29, 1908. He was educated at Haileybury and joined the Navy as a special entry cadet in January, 1927, in HMS Erebus at Devonport. After recovering from a free tured spine sustained when the Hurworth was lost, he served on the directing staff of the Neval Staff College, and land became senior naval instructs at the School of Combined Operations at Fremingua

in April, 1939, he took com-mand of the destroyer Beagle, tender to the aircraft carrier Ark Royal in the Home Fleet. He commanded the Beagle during the first two years of the war, during which he was promoted to commander in 1940 and awarded the DSC for outstanding zeal and whole-hearted devotion to duty. From. Operations at Fremingma Devot.

He was promoted captain in December, 1945, and appointed to formand the new enry training establishment at Alsger, Stoke on Trent. In Jahary, 1948, he resumes see serice in command of the Wakeful and as Captain (D) 44 Training Flotilla. Jump 1850-51 he was Director of famining at the Admiraty, and the Imperial Defence College, He was Assistant Chief of hearted devotion to duty. From November, 1941, he served overseas for two years in command of the destroyers Derwent and Hurworth. The Derwent and Hurworth. The Derwent was hit by an aircraft torpedo off Tripoli in March, 1943, but not sunk, being towed back to Maka. The Hurworth was less fortunate, being destroyed by a mine off Kos seven mounts later.

A bar to the DSC was awarded him in April, 1944, for courage, determination and endurance during sweeps in the Aegean, and in maintaining they fell to superior energy of Lieutenant (E). E. Ackery,

they fell to superior energy of Lieutenant (E). E. Ackery, forces. He was also awared DSC, RN, At the time of her the Aristeon Amdrias; the marriage Lady Yright was a Greek gold medal for valor. Second Officer in the WRNS.

for the United Nations humani-

COUNT CARL/GUSTAF VONROSEN

Count Carl Gustaf von Iosen, killed during a guerrilla strack against a resettlement froject in southern Ethiopia las week, was a living legend. He filed as he had lived during mor of his 68 years—actively helping suffering people. Carl Gustaf von Resen was

In April, 1939, he took com-

OBITUARY

Carl Gustaf von Reen was small end ather home made the son of a famous Swedish; air force o'a dozen small planes explorer and noblems. Count armed win rockets. It, was a controverial effort, also in his Flying had already become his own country where he had be great love before he jeft school come smething of a dashing in Sweden. Shortly after he got and rosantic hero, but von the life with the state of the school come smething of a dashing in Sweden. Shortly after he got and rosantic hero, but von in Sweden. Shortly after he got: his licence as an air he pilot in 1934 he flew Swedis smbulance planes in Ethiopia during the became a pilot in the Ethiopian Red Cross and Iger with the League of Nations Union in

von Rosen immediately volunteered and served with the Finnish forces as a lieutenant during the while of the winter during the while of the winter Count von Rosen was a compassionate. Crusader who unthe Swedish sirkne ABA but suitchingly supported what he after the Selond World War selieved in, without regard for von Rosen west back to Ethiopia, its own life and safety. There where Empelor Haile Selassie has been a Carl Gustaf von asked him to rebuild the Rusen Foundation for Air Relief Ethiopian Air Force.

He flew langerous missions and one of his sons werks there.

minoris. Cour von Rosen was over 652 years it age when he embarked on hi last dangerous mission. For bree years he had been London, flyini for the Swedish Air A two year stint as a captain with the KLM airline was placed were called "mules of interrupted by the Russian attack on Finisid, 1939. Count would receive the straightful to be through the straightful that were called "mules of interrupted by the Russian and transported heavy loak of food; and medicine to sented places and took women

SIR/COLIN THORNTON-KEMSLEY

of Woodford Green, Esex, he assumed the additional strame of Thornton on his turniage in 1930 to Alice Held, only daughter of William hornton

joined the Royal Artillery from the reserve at the outbreak of war in 1939 and later after a period of regimental service peld several staff appointments. In 1943 he qualified at the senior wing of the Staff Colege and was appointed AOMG (Ops) Eastern Command. Later he was Commander of the Marshalling Area at Tilbury with the rank of colonel, fe was made OBE in 1946. He published, jointly, Change and ine rank of colonel. Je was made OBE in 1946. Je published, jointly, Change and Challenge (1962); jointly, Contemporary Problems & Laudin Ownership (1963) Bonnet Lairds (1972); and Through Winds and Tides (194).

Memorial services The Dowager Countes of Glasgow A memorial service for the A memorial servic for the Dowager Countes of Elasgow was held at St Georges, Campden Hill, yesterday. The ker J. M. V. Willmington officialed and gave an address, the Revil. L. O. Ress read the lesson anothe Bishop of Fulham and Gibrair pronounced the blessing. The Rev. M. F. Barney was rook and in the sanctuary. Amon those present were:

Barney was rood and in the sanchiary. Among those present were:
Rear-Admind the pil and Counters of Glassow (see an daughter-in-law). Mr. of the pil and Counters of Glassow (see an daughter-in-law). Mr. of the model of Glassow (see and Lay Margary Suring and Mr. Peter and Lay Margary Suring and Mr. Peter and Lay Margary Suring and Mr. of the Mr. of the Mr. of the Mr. of the Suring Sarah Sancha, and Mr. of the Mr. of the Johnson Caroline Daving, Grandidon; Mr. and Mr. Charles Daving; Grandidon; Mr. William Sel. Mr. of the Daving; Grandidon; Mr. William Sel. Mr. of the Sanily (mr. of the Mr. of the Suring Proc. Mr. D. Chapman, Mr. Drammoof-Murray, Mr. Caroline Daving, January Mr. Drammoof-Murray, Mr. Laty Brudence Loughon, Sr. feerse and Counters of the family. The Earl and Counters of the family. The Earl and Counters of the family. The Earl and Counters of Halboury, Visionasse Treachard, Anno Lady Rockies/Pamole Lady Glasconner, Lord and Laft Vivian, Lady Prudence Loughon, Sr. feerse and Lady Glasconner, Colone and Mr. S. Schulcham Rodfern, Sr. Villam Ind Lady Montaga-Poliock, Sr. Dec Caroe, Lady Dunday, Lady Jardin, Sr. Shulcham Rodfern, Sr. villam Ind Laty Montaga-Poliock, Sr. Dec Caroe, Lady Dunday, Lady Jardin, Sr. Shulcham Rodfern, Mrs. Hersey, Robertson, Mrs. A. Ralin, Mrs. Diana Greenwell, Sirs. Lorineer Dees, Mrs. Pat Pagrace, Myland Mrs. David Fragris, Mrs. Departer, Mrs. Donald Bavier, Mrs. John Mrs. Levels, Mrs. Donald Bavier, Commanday and Mrs. David Fragris, Mrs. John Mrs. Lacelles, Mrs. Donald Bavier, Commanday and Mrs. David Hawkey, Miss. Cholin, Mrs. Donald Bavier, Commanday and Mrs. David Hawkey, Mrs. Schroe, Mary Annes, Miss Jarothy Ethelson, Mrs. Lacelles, Mrs. Donald Bavier, Commanday and Mrs. David Hawkey, Mrs. Schroe, Mary Choline, Mrs. Donald Bavier, Commanday and Mrs. David Hawkey, Mrs. Schroen, Mrs. Schroen, Mrs. Schroen, Mrs. Schroen, Mrs. Schroen, Mrs. Schroen, Mr

Sir Landsborough Thomson.
The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Sir Arthur Norman at a nemorial service for Sir Landsbosough Thomson at St Columba's

tarien air serace in the Congo-during the easy 1960s and sor-the Joint Charch aid to Biafra, in 1968. Biafa's fight for independence egged Court von.
Rosen deery. He intervened
actively in he struggle with a
small and ather home made Rosen raintained that his sole aim and to help a suffering

He practised in the City of London. At school he was a keen cricketer and later turned.

out for the Gentlemen of Esser.

As a former Territorial he rejoined the Royal Artillery from

Colonel Sir Colin Thornty- first of chartered surveyors.

Kemsley, OBE, TD, who did and agents and qualified as a Fellow of the Royal lifed as a Fellow of the Royal first cute of Chartered Surveyors.

He practised in the City of and West Aberdeenshire from 1939 to 1950 and for Nith Angus and Mearns from 950 to 1964. He was vice-chainan of the Conservative Parlianentary Committee for Agriculture and Food from 1950 to \$53; Chairman of the Scottish Unionist Members Committee 1957-58, and of the Liberal Uponist Parliamentary Group from The son of Norman Kinsley,

of Thornton.

He was educated at higwell School and Wadham College, Oxford, and on compg down became a pariner in he family

Church of Scotland, Pint Street yesterday. The Very Re Dr Bavid-Steel officiated, assised by the Rev Dr Thomas Nicol/Sir Harold

lariborough; J. F. G. Booth, Oriel, Bede's G. Manchester; Susan-P. 10th, St Hilds's, Orange Hill GS: N. Boothman, Trin. Charlethouse: J. Broadfoot. Excier. Tonbridge S: Brook, New Coll: Stepring GS: R. Brown. S. Edm H. Felles C: Tences M. Brown. LAM. Aylesbury S: N. I. S. Bruck. Work, Glintolide GS: N. I. S. Bruck. S. Glintolide GS: N. I. S. Bruck. S. Glintolide S: Erica E. Ballwinkle, St. Hidd's, Irion Reverill G: N. A. Butter Severa Reading S. Carstairs. CCC, G. Watst هكذامنه لأصل

The following class list has been issued at Oxford Univer-Sity:

DECOMOMICS

Class I: J. Allum. Magd. Oratory

S. K. N. Brown, CCC. Cancaster R

1.5. J. G. Derrick. Ch. Ch. Westminster Ei. Mrs. Susan L. Dyke.

Som. St. Paul's. R. H. Fallon, Wadh.

Ale: D. H. Groen. Ball. Reading

S: M. S. Groon: Keble. Cent

Ioundation S: G. G. L. Hall. Bird.

K. Horry VIII S. Coventry: N. O.

Littlett. Keble. Charcher's C: P.

Hammond, Univ. Shonfloid S: D. C.

Hammond, Univ. Shonfloid S: C. A.

Printy S. H. Roberts. Jesus.

Hammond, West. M. Magd. Har
Hammond, Med. Med. M. M.

Hammond, Med. M. M. Mart
Hammond, M. M. M. M. M. M.

Hammond, M. S. L. Richards. Trin,

Prolity. Hall. Hammond OS: C. A.

Printy. Hall. Hammond OS: C. A.

Hammond, J. J. Roberts. Jesus.

Printy. Madd. Durham Johnston Sec.

Set C. Newcastle RGS: S. C. Shar
Printy. Wadh. Durham Johnston Sec.

Sivensson. New Coll. S.

Lith. Gilliagham CS.

Class J. Alkinson. Pemb. Preston

S. C. K. Badenoch, Oriel, Ampletarth:

Rather M. Hord: Rachel I. Andren

M. Bolliagham CS.

Cass J. Alkinson. Pemb. Preston

S. C. K. Badenoch, Oriel, Ampletarth:

Levif. K. Edward VI H.S. Edward's

Levif. R. Edward VI H.S. E PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND Som, Friends, S. Saffron Waldert, J. P.
Guillanae, Wadh, St Beneclet's, Ealing:
D. R. Dale, Keblo, Rednock Come,
Dursley: S. H. Dart, Univ. Harverd:
G. R. Davise, New Coll. Langdon
Comp: P. G. M. Davies, Verton, Warwick S. C. B. Dean, Oueen's King's
S. MacClesfield: Sara R. Dedhar. St
Atme's, City of London S. D. G. Delahuary, Wadh. Xaverian C. Joanna M.
Donaldoon, St Anne's, Rosdean: M. P.
Dorrington, Keble, Glynn GS: Helen
R. Edwards, Jesus, Lady L. Holles, S.
Hampton: A. W. Ellis, Keble, Neoth
GS; Gillian E. Evans, St. Hilds's,
Hampton: A. W. Ellis, Keble, Bootham
S. P. A. Fyans, CCC, Worth
S. J. W. R. Eversley, Wadh. Bootham
S. Penelope A. Farrani, Herti, Felixstowe C. Kalbiyn, A. Fenion, St Hilds's,
Harrytown Convester RGS: G. D. Fergusson, Magol. Elon; V. H. Flood, St
Loin H. Dours GS: J. P. Foley, Ball,
St Faul's,
St. K. B. Geesijn, StEdmH, Stanford

sinki on Saturday, July 19.

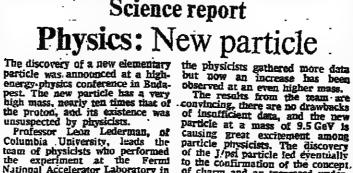
Silvatorian C. M. Fulton, Queen's, St. Paul's, K. B. Geesiln. Siedmin, Stanford Univ. J. E. Gibbons, New Coll. K. Edward VI S. Southampton: S. R. Goldbill. St. Ciliton C. B. R. Goodman. Univ. Plymouth C. B. R. Goodman. Univ. Plymouth C. B. N. Gordon. Perib. Newcastle RGS: T. C. Creene. Meton, Westenheter S: Flona J. Greig. Jesds. Westbourne S: S. L. B. Griffiths. Exeter. Cynthig Comp. S: L. B. Griffiths. Hard. B. H. Hard. B. H. Westland. Ball. Netal Univ. S. A. Hackland, Ball. Netal Univ. S. A. Hackland, Ball. Netal Univ. S. A. Hackland, Ball. Westlandster: C. A. R. Harmaten. Ball. Westlandster: S. D. H. Hard. Green's. Butner GS: P. J. High. Im. Queen's. Butner GS: R. D. High. Im. Cape Town Univ. E. G. M. Hofmeyr. Trin. Cape Town Univ. E. G. M. Hoffingle. S. Merchant Taylors': Catherine. B. James. St. Hilda's. Urmstod GS: D. H. Jennings. St. G. Ch. The Leys; G. A. Johnson, Marton. Westminstar S: K. R. Johnson, Marton. M. Johnson, M. J





aged 16, with Miss Judith Chalmers, one of a panel of judges who chose him as "Newsboy of the Year", at the Savoy Hotel last night. Neil, of Brewin Avenue, March, Cambridge shire, received a cheque for fisto, a family holiday in Gibraltar and a silver cup. The newsagent he works for, G. Willows, of March, received a cheque for finals who reached the area finals who reached the area finals cheque for fitth year.





high-energy protons was smashed on to a heavy-nucleus target and the experimenters searched for pairs of heavy electrons (muons) produced in the resulting interac-

causing great excipement among particle physicists. The discovery of the J/psi particle led eventually to the confirmation of the concept, of charm and an increased understanding of the mechanisms behind interactions between elementary particles. The new particle might well do the same.

No name has been presed to fire. No name has been agreed yet for

For Saving

Investing and

SE Council gives go-ahead for starting market in traded options

formation of a market in traded options, to be called Standard Exercise Price Options,

Mr Robert Fell, chief executive of the council, said yesterday that an Options Committee had been formed at the weekly meeting with a brief "to go ahead on all fronts." No timestable in the place of the number of stocks handled at the outset is still undecided; but its thought that the jobbers who have backed SEPOs from the outset will each handle two leading equities.

Hamilton, who have been liaising with the five jobbers and broker Vickers da Costa proposing the scheme, will be posing the scheme, will be members of a team expected to number six or seven.

The committee has been in-

structed to maintain close conwacts with Amsterdam, where a similar options market is to start next spring, but the main thrust of its duties is to draft the background to the London SEPO market

Crucial to the committee's work will be the drafting of the regulations and the imposition of good order and discipline. It is also "absolutely vital", Mr Fell explained, that the com-mittee supervises the incorporation of a proper settlement-system since dealers, postions

will change very quickly.

The system will be manual at first but computerization is expected to follow shortly. At the same time, the committee

By Ray Maughan

The Council of the Stock re-electrical of a jobbers' podium, probably near the formation of a market in traded options to be collected. eccommodete the new mark

ahead on all fronts." No timetable has been laid down, but
the market is expected to be in
operation this autumn.

Membership of the committee
will be announced today, but
it is thought likely that Mr
Peter Minchin, Mr Charles
Telfer and Mr James Dundas
Telfer and Mr James Dundas Lomion scheme has been aktered to ensure that control and administration rests in the hands of the Stock Exchange and would not have to be authorized independently.

Yet however restructured, SEPOs still attract unrelenting criticism from prominent brok-in ghouses not least W. I. Carr, Sons, which has argued recently that member firms and their employees are ill-educate dto understand and operate this type of trading.

SEPO's sponsors, however, plan to set up a "duamny run", after the market has closed each night, probably within the next two weeks, for two or three days to prove to themselves and others that London can cope.

The system represents a com promise between the full blown, Chicago style, traded options market and that operated by the

Withdrawal of CEGB offer undermines Babcock-Clarke Chapman proposals

Drax threat to boilermakers' merger scheme

and Nicholas Hirst

The proposed merger of the boilermaking interests of Babcock & Wilcox and Clarke Chapman (now itself in the process of amalgamating with Reyrolle Parsons) appears to be threatened by the Central Electricity Generating Board's withdrawal of its offer: to operate a minimum five-year programme for ordering power station equipment.

Yesterday the boilermaking concerns, who had agreed to unite their interests in a new manufacturing group backed

manufacturing group backed by the National Enterprise Board, made cautious state-ments about the prospects for their negotiations.

Cause of the difficulty is the Government's decision to authorize the premature order-Covernment's

ing of the Drax B power station in Yorkshire without an agreement between C. A. Parsons and GEC to merge their turbo-generator businesses.

This prompted the generating board to drop its longstanding offer to operate a five-year minimum station equipment ordering programme from 1979. The offer was conditional on rationalization among suppliers as recommended by the Central Policy Review Staff and supported by the Depart-

and supported by the Department of Industry.

Loss of a minimum ordering programme is a blow to the Government's industrial strategy. Several sector working parties had worked hard for this offer, which would also have helped other industries, including steel fabricators and suppliers of all kinds of equip-

ment for power stations.

Yesterday, the directors of Clarke Chapman, whose chairman, Sir James Woodeson, is also chairman of Reyrolle Parsons, issued a statement which clearly hinted at difficulties in negotiating a boiler-making deal in the wake of the Drax B approval, intended to Drax B approval, intended to help C. A. Parsons in pre-

ference to GEC.

The statement read: "We note the amouncement that Drax B is to go ahead. We welcome this if it is a step towards the overall objective towards the overall objective of keeping a strong power plant industry able to supply the country's continuing needs for equipment.

"But that does require that the plant ordering programme should be reasonably steady and we are disappointed that the Covernment have not con-

the Government have not con-firmed their commitment to a steady plant ordering pro-The Government made res

tructuring of the industry a condition of such a commitment, and because we recognize the need to avoid duplication, especially in technological designation. cal development, we started discussions with Babcock & Wilcox some six months ago.

"Although we expect to get
some of the Drax work in any case, we cannot set up a joint company just for one order and without a solid and con-tinuing home market to get

Clarke Chapman's board added: "The difficulties with the restructuring talks have not arisen in the boiler side of the industry, and we will be continuing discussions on the Chapman's



until the Government have further clarified their longer term intentions." Mr Tom Carlisle, menaging director of Babcock & Wilcox, stressed yesterday that, while talks with Clarke Chapman

were continuing, it would be impossible to agree a deal un-less the generating board was prepared to announce a steady ordering programme.

He said: When we sharted talking to the Industry Minister (Mr Varley), both sides said they recognized there was

Mr Benn intends to bring in

an Order on vesting day setting

upa board for generation and boards for local distribution

whose members would be appointed by him Mr Bann said: "These boards

would operate in the same areas

restructuring at least only enough business to sup-

two boiler making activities of the two companies were to be put together, there had to be a steady workload. The announcement of a 2,000 megawattayear ordering programme was an integral part of the pro-gramme for forming a national Babcock & Wilcox could not commit itself to entering a joint

company on the Drax order alone Mr Carlisle added. "The talks will collapse if

out of the shambles it hed been left with.

Talks on merging various assets into a national boilermakassets into a national boilermaking company have reached an advanced suage on the preliminary basis of a shareholding comprising Babcock & Wilcox 40 per cent. Clarke Chapman 30 per cent and the NEB 30 per cent. The final weighting of the shares has depended on the nature and scale of the NEB's, proposed involvement. proposed involvement.

Sir Arnold Weinstock, managing director of GEC, yesterday returned to his London office from an overseas trip, but declined to make any statement of the group's views, at least for the monent. least for the moment.

He is known to be considering whether to make a rival tender for supplying the three generator sets for Drax B.

In the meantime, Mr Arthur the character of the second of the Brewer, shop steward at the GEC's works at Stafford said: incensed and appalled at the Government's decision. It was a case of selling out to political pressure in the Newcastle area. What is the Government going to do. about 9,000 GEC employees—

them on the scrip heap?"
The GEC workforce is proposing to protest to the Prime Minister. A meeting of staff at four GEC factories Rugby, Trafford Park, and Larne is being arranged ore the weekend.

Financial Editor, page 19

Substitute tobacco runs out of puff'

After a brief burst of in-terest on the first day, the heavily advertised cigarettes with substitute tobacco appear to have met with indifference by smokers. The manufacturers of the 11 new brands which cincultraneously went on sale on simultaneously went on sale on July 1 had expected most of Britain's 20 million or more smokers at least to have sampled the new material by now.

But, according to Mr Stuart Cameron, managing director of Gallaher, whose Silk Cur brands pioneered the low tar market, only about one in 10 appears so far to have done so. There is no evidence yet of how many of these will want to repeat the experience.

While the makers did not expect the new cigarenes to be expect me new cigarettes to be an overnight success, they had expected the huge volume of advertising Gollaher's alone has spent about £3m on public to win a better response for the new brands.
One of the problems has been that smokers were expect-

ing substitute topacco broduce cheaper cigare than the real thing. In fact, substitute tobacco carries the same rate of tax, which substitute tonacto taxt, which accounts for about 70 per cent of the retail price of cigarettes. The retail price of the new brands is therefore the same, if not in some cases higher, then the all-cobacco higher, the

alternatives.

Disappointment about initial sales levels is adding fuel to existing behind-the-scenes concern by the manufacturers themselves, the Advertising Standards Authority and the Department of Health about the way the new material has been publicized. Some manufacturers would like the Department of Health to rush out an official table showing the tar yields of the brands containing substitute material containing substitute meterial

The manufacturers are also waiting for a new code of ciga-reite advertising practics to be cleared by the ASA. After some early disagreement, they have proposed that substitute tobacco and other ingredients of digarettes should be written into the new code, and subjected to the same restrictions pecced to the same restrictions
as conventional cigarettes.
However, the authority is asking for more talks to be held
before it will do this.

Cerreras Rothmans Gallaher and Imperial Tobacco, the three main British producers are enxious to get their substi-tute tobacco brands well estab-lished here before the entumn. For from October 1, the relaxation of United Ringdom regu-lations, which hitherto forbade expected to open the market to fresh competition from Ameri-can and other foreign brends. Low tar cigarettes overall account for around 10 per cent of total cigarette sales in Britain, and even before the launch of the substitute material the signs were of steady if slow growth Eventually, despite their present disappointment, the manufacturers still expect sales here to reach the 20 per cent held in the United States. They say that it will be another month before a sensible assessment of how the new substitute brands will perform in the future can be made. nere we are saying that we can make.

The plant's performance in recent weeks has demonstrated that these targets can be achieved.

Patricia Tisdall

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Seven RTZ executives appealing to Lords

By Desmond Quigley

The legal battle between Ric Tinto-Zinc and Westinghouse Electric Corporation in the multi-million dollar uranium litigation intensified yesterday when RTZ announced that seven of its senior executives were appealing to the House of Lords over the jurisdiction of a United States court.

Earlier it had been learnt been granted immunity from prosecution for their evidence before the American court, following an application from the United States Department of

The effect of the grant of immunity is to make it unneces-sary or more difficult for witnesses to refuse to answer questions on the grounds that they may incriminate them-selves by pleading the Fifth

(A news agency report said that the decision meant that the RTZ executives could not refuse to testify on the grounds of possible self-incrimination. The report added that district.
Judge Rubert Merhige, who
granted the immunity, said that
he would ask the British courts to impose penalties on the seven executives if they refused to answer questions when he reconvened his court hearing at the United States Embassy

in London) Last month the seven executives frequently took the Fifth
Amendment at the hearing
when questioned by counsel for
Westinghouse on the activities
of an international uranium
cartel of which RTZ and slx
case entirely.

of its subsidiaries are alleged

to have been members. The seven executives are: Sir Mark Turner, the chairman, Lord Shackleton, the deputy chairman, Mr Peter Daniel, Mr Jeen Loup Dherse, Mr Roy Wright, Mr Andrew Buxton and Mr Kenneth Bayliss. Evidence was taken at the embassy bearing for a multi-suit litigation in which public

utilities (power companies) are suing Westinghouse for failure The case is to begin in Virginia next mouth. The hearing was held under

Letters Rogatory which had earlier been upheld by the Court of Appeal after an appeal by the seven RIZ exe-

Leave was granted by the court to appeal to the House of Lords, which RTZ said yes terday the executives were now ining. RTZ added that the spreel could not be heard before Monday, the day on which Judge Merhigs was due to reconvene his hearings in Lon-

while Westinghouse is being sued by the utilities for failure to deliver uranium, part of its defence is that it was a victim of an international cartel of uranium producers who conspired to force up the price of uranium

In a counteraction they are suing 29 uranium producing companies, including RTZ and six subsidiaries, and claiming triple damages which are potentially worth \$6,000m, although it is not believed Westinghouse would finally seek such damages in the event of winning its

Mr Benn unveils restructure plan for the electricity supply industry

By Our Industrial Staff
Reorganization of the electricity supply industry in
England and Wales will begin as soon as the Government can find a suitable space in the parliamentary time-table, pro-

bably next session.

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, told
Parlisment yesterday that he intended to bring forward "in due course" legislation to due course" legislation to abolish the Electricity Council, the Central Electricity Generating Board, and the area electricity boards, and to create a new central body—likely to be called the Central Electricity Board—which would have res-ponsibility for the industry as

the Government's firm inten-tion to implement the main recommendation of the Flowden Committee inquiry into the structure of the industry which reported 19 months ago, but with modifications to ensure that centralized power does not become excessive.

The new central body will have the same kind of powers as other state industry boards: es other state industry boards it will have to prepare cor-porate plans and will be res-ponsible for the industry's financial, commercial, engine-ering, research and develop-ment, and industrial relations

The aim is to make the industry more effective at policy-making and decisionindustry more effective at tary of Stare to prescribe from the internal organizations in subordinate legislating.

Mr Benn, along with Plow-

den, feels that under the exist to specific perliamentary pro ing system power has been con-centrated too much at the periphery with the CEGB and the area supply boards—leaving the Electricity council in a relatively weak position.

Under the present system each of the 12 area supply boards and the CEGB are meant boards and the CEGB are meant to work together through the Electricity Council where major policy decisions affecting the industry as a whole are taken. But the Electricity Council has had no power to direct any of the chairmen, who are reluctant

should therefore have a statu-tory duty to devolve maximum authority upon operating units throughout England and Wales. throughout England and Wales.

In the House yesterday Mr
Benn said the committee was
right to point to the dangers
of excessive centralization, but
said the "general duty to
devolve maximum authority"
was not by itself sufficient.
So the Bill will be a brief
one. It will not itself prescribe
inte industry's internal organizations. Instead, it will include
provisions enabling the Secretary of State to prescribe from
time to time the internal organinzations in subordinate legislation which would be subject

as at present, and would have delegated to them broadly those functions now exercised by the present boards, although the captal and revenue budgets and tariff proposals of each board would be subject to approval by the new central

The Government is taking a relatively soft line on industrial democracy in the industry. The

Ford investing £8m to increase Escort output During the early part of this year production was also heavily disrupted by two major

By R. W. Shakespeare
Ford has set ambitious new
production targets for the
10,000 workers at its car
assembly plant at Halewood on
Merseyside. They are backed disputes and a number of industrial ones which, the company says, cost employees some £1,800,000 in wages to the end of April.

Ford's hopes that this trendbase now been reversed are
based on a marked improveby a new investment pro-gramme that involves spending 3m immediately and another f5m over the next 12 months.
Halewood's management. ment in outpot during most of June when for three weeks running the average delly out-put of cars reached 900 and on which has announced that it intends to introduce more övertime working, manly weekend shifts, after the three-week summer holiday shuddown which starts this weekend, has guaranteed to sell every Escort car that the blant can produce. one day the "mastic" figure of Under new production target at Halewood the manageme guaranteed to sell every Escort car that the plant can produce.

As present there is a backlos of orders for some 35,000 Escorts for overseas deelers, quite apart from those needed to meet the demands of shownow wants to see the plant produce 114,000 cars between the end of the holidays and Christmas. This means stepping up output right scross the Halewood operations, which size involves bodypressings

rooms in this country. wood plant have emerged at what it calls a series of com-munications exercises carried Ford's plans for the munications exercises carried out by the management over the past few days involving all 10,000 workers. They are clearly designed to send the labour force off on holiday on an estimatic note as far as job security and prospects are concerned.

However, the background to the discussions is one that has been causing Ford some concern for a long same. In 1975 the Halewood plant had its worst production year on we want. Far from there being record largely because of time any worries about job security lost through disputes. Last here we are saying that we can sell every car we can make. The plant's performance in this was still well below Hale. this was still well below Hale-wood's optimum production

Payment on IOS fund

Unitholders in the Fund of Funds, the pinnacle of Mr Bernard Counseld's pyramid of fund companies within Investors Overseas Services, are to get a first distribution from the permanent liquidator, Mr John Orr, of chartered accountants Touche Ross, Toronto.

The Fund of Funds went The Fund of Funds went into Equidation in August.

1973.

The first distribution to

44,000 unitholders will be of \$1.5 per unit which will total \$11.1m (£6.45m). A second distribution is expected in 1978.

The Times index: 184.04-1.17

INVERGORDON Unitholders in the Fund of DISTILLERS

the shipment of vehicles in kits for assembly abroad. During the holiday standown. Ford will spend 23m on im-

provements to the paintshop, the scene of several costly dis-

putes, and over the next year a further £5m will be spent on new equipment mostly for the

Extracts from Chairman's Statement

Profit, before tax, at £1,836,483 represents the ninth uninterrupted year of growth with a compound growth of over 20 per cent having been achieved over the past four years.

Scotch Whisky is a fine product with a worldwide reputation for high quality and with considerable skills attached to production; but, because of a marginal surplus, it has been sold recently at prices (ex duty and V.A.T.) little higher than orange squash.

It is expected that because of the substantial reduction in fillings laid down in 1975 and 1976, there will be shortages of matured whisky from 1979 onwards. If this causes the Industry to sell at sensible prices throughout the world, at least above replacement cost, the effect on the profitability of the industry and of the amount of foreign currency it could earn would be dramatic.

The currentyear for invergordon is expected to show a more substantial increase in profits and, as the continuing improvement in direct exports and the efficiencies in production resulting from the current capital



investment programme come through, there will be a further increase in the rate of profit growth.

Copies of the accounts are available from The Secretary inergordon Distillers (Holdings Limited). Ashley House, 181-195 West George St.

Powers of board appointments criticized The Electricity Council last night said that the industry welcomed the statement of the Government's intention to Electricity Council's comment was made on being converted to the industry more effective. Two key factors would serve Electricity Generating Board said that the Electricity Council's comment was made on being converted to the industry more effective. First, to concentrate strategic half of the whole industry.

dangers of excessive centralization by ensuring that the generating and area boards continue to carry out broadly their existing functions, in a manner consistent with strategic policy decisions of the centre.

Secondly, provision for the conservative party, the spokesman added, and the evolutionary approach. For the Conservative Party, Mr Tom King, shadow spokesman on energy, said that the Government's plant the transfer of the conservative party, and on energy, said that the conservative party, the spokesman added, and the evolutionary approach. For the Conservative Party, Mr Tom King, shadow spokesman on energy, said that the conservative party approach to the conservative party approach to the conservative party and the evolutionary approach. But, a spokesman said, there was a cause for some regret.
This was the Secretary of
State's intention to retain the
power to appoint the members their existing functions, in a manner consistent with strategic policy decisions of the centre.

Secondly, provision for evolutionary change by ministerial order should avoid the need for periodic inquiries and new primary legislation.

A spokesman for the Central power to appoint the members of boards set up under the initial order. This was contrary to the advice given by the management of the industry and union representatives.

While this would make the task more difficult than need have been the case, it certainly would not make it impossible,

Tribunal settles Anglo-French oil boundary

Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, is expected to make a statement before the Coma statement perove the Com-mons rises for summer recess next week on sertlement of the Anglo-French dispute over the offshore boundary line for oil exploration in the Western Approaches to the English

Channel.

The Foreign Office said yesterday that the "long and complex" report of the tribunal established by Britain and France after a lengthy disagreement on the line was being studied.

Sterling index down Sterling's effective rate index was pushed down again yesterday to 60.8, compared with 60.9 on Monday. This was the result of a weaker dollar, and official intervenient by the Pacil of intervention by the Bank of England to hold the dollarpound rate. This was \$1.7201 at the close. The dollar touched a new low against the Deutsche mark, of 2.26, before rising to

How the markets moved

The FT index: 446.3-4.2 THE POUND Bank buys Rises 10p to 480p 6p to 128p 8p to 370p 7p to 294p Brit Sugar Charter Cons SA Land Western Areas W Rand Cons Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S 1.58 29.00 1.85 10.50 7.05 8.56 63.00 1.535.00 4471.00 Gld 4.35 9.24 4.25 1.87 150.00 7.72 Fr 4.29 Falis Mothercare
Magnet & Sthus
Oil Exploration
Reyrolle Parsus
Regal Elect
Rank
Parsus
Regal Elect
Rank
Regal Elect
Rank
Regal Elect
Regal Elec Ass Dairies 6p to 288p
BAT Ind 10p to 240p
Berkeley Hmbro 6p to 88p
Com Bk of Aust 10p to 250p
EMI 7p to 328p
Fisous 7p to 328p
GRN 4p to 327p
HAT Grp 3p to 40p
Land Sees 6p to 175p
Idn Merc Sees 3p to 51p Finland Mikk
France Fr
Germany Dm
Greece Dr
Hongkong S
Italy Lr
Japan Yn
Netherlands Gld
Norway Ke
Portugal Esc
S Africa Rd
Spain Pes
Sweden Kn
Switzerland Fr 8p to 200p 8p to 200p 5p to 80p 1p to 17p 1p to 17p 1p to 19p Rennies Cons Wharf Mill Gold gained \$1.75 an ounce to Equities were hit by interest rate SDR-S was 1.17535 on Tuesday Gilt-edged securities were also in Yogoslavia Dur 32.00 while SDR-E was 0.683343. Commodities: Renter's index was at 1531.9 (previous 1531.4). Reports, pages 21 and 22

close at 2.267.

Dollar premium: 112.75 per cent (effective rate 43.212 per cent). Sterling gained 2 pts to \$1.7201. The effective exchange rate index was at 60.8. On other pages **Business** appointments

Appointments vacant

Bank Base Rates Table

Wali Street

20 | Annual Statements: Churchbury Estates Edgar Allen Balfour 22 Greene King & Sons

Invergordon Distillers 17 Warren Plantation Holdings 18 Prospectus: Morgan Guarantee/General Motors

Brewers - Bury St. Edmunds **MORE GROWTH** 1977 52 weeks 52 weeks 20 2 May to I May £000 £'000 26,199 32,178 Turnover 2,774 Proint before tax 3,613 I,344 1,773 Taxation 1,430 T'810 Profit after tax Dividend: Total distribution for the year is 9.9 pence per share (including tax credits) against 9.0 pence last year.

GREENE KING

In his review of the year, the Chairman, Sir Hugh Greene, KCMG, OBE, says:—

 Strong progress has been maintained with turnover tip by 23%. Overall barrelage was up by 10%. Our traditional Bitter was by far the best selling draught beer, with Abbot Ale also continuing to thrive.

Our total budgeted capital expenditure in 1977/78 is £2.9m. which is equivalent to about 9% of our turnover.

We are confident our product range offers extremely

good value and compares favourably with our

Blumenthal warning on record US deficit

From Frank Vogl US Economics Correspondent Washington, July 19

America continues to build up record balance of trade and current account deficits, and today Mr Blumenthal, the Secretary of the Treasury, gave the warning: "We can be conwarning: "We can cerned about the balances and work on them, but not panic." Committee that the trade balance was unlikely to im-prove in 1978, although some

He told the Senate Eudget improvement was likely in 1979 as a result of the Administration's energy policies. He fore-cast a trade deficit this of some \$25,000m (about Mr Blumenthal predicted

that the current account deficit would total about \$12,000m this year, that some improvement was likely in 1978, and that the country should "come closer to balance" over the next two to ree years. He said he was not surprised

by the weakness of the dollar in the foreign exchange mar-kets in view of America's trade and current account positions.

By Our Commercial Editor

Batchelors Foods, which

claims to be Britain's largest

canner of processed and

'mushy" peas, stands to lose

half its £2.5m pea harvest by

this weekend unless a strike at

its two northern factories can

There is still no real sign of

a break in the stalemate be-

tween the company and the

1.200 workers who walked out

over a pay claim. The company

said yesterday that the strike,

now in its second week at the height of the pea harvesting, could place the jobs of all the

In the few weeks of the pea

harvest about 550 workers at

Worksop, in north Nottingham

shire, dry the peas. Another 650 workers at the Sheffield can-

ning factory process the dried

peas throughout the rest of the year.

Batchelors said yesterday that if the whole of the pea

harvest was lost the effects

would be felt on the retail

strikers in jeopardy.

e senied.



and he conceded "clearly we cannot stand that kind of a trade deficit" for an extended period

American officials believe that Administration's energy policies, plus policies adopted by both Japan and West Germany to reduce their payments surpluses, will play a major role in the next two years in moving American external accounts towards a

By this weekend its acrual losses would be well in excess

of the £1.25m which repre-sents only the barvest price of the peas which would have

been going in for drying.

The Sheffield and Worksop workers, a substantial propor-

tion of them women, walked

Transport and General Workers' Union for a restora-

tion of differentials, lost during

other parts of the pay

Yesterday a group of Work-



Left to right: Mr Blumenthal, Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic

Mr Blumenthal said he expected the real gross national to slow from an annual rate of about 7 per cent in the first half of this year to about 5 per cent in the second half, and to maintain a

level at least as high in the year ahead. He said: "We do not anticipate any pronounced or extended sluggishness, and see no signs of recession."

Mr Blumenthal predicted that consumer price increases would slow to about 6 per cent in 1978 from roughly 6.5 to 7 per cent this year, while the unemployment rate would move from about 6 per cent by the end of

He said that the Federal Reserve Board's current monet-ary targets appeared consistent with the aim of maimaining significant real economic expansion and reducing inflation.

Mr Charles Schultze, chair-

man of the Council of Economic Advisers, told the House Budget Committee today that real gnp was likely to rise by about S per cent from the fourth quarter of this year to the fourth quarter of 1978. He made similar comments

on the outlook to Mr Blumen-thal, and said that the slowdown

in economic growth in coming months should by no means be seen as a cause for alarm. The Administration is now taking the view that the rate of growth seen so far this year is probably too high to ensure further reduction in inflation, and thus a slower rate, as is now being predicted for the

desirable for ensuring general economic stability. Mr Schuhze said that on the basis of current forecasts "our

economic goals for 1978 appear to be achievable. The Administration will release its first preliminary report

on second quarter gap on Thursday which, according to the statements by Mr Schultze and Mr Blumenthal is likely to show an annual rate of increase of about 6.9 per cent. The Administration believes

the recovery from recession is now becoming broader and more solio, and Mr Blumenthal pointed out today that there was now a good chance of a substantial rate of real growin in business fixed investment.
The Budget Committees of both the Senate and the House

of Representatives are now starting a series of hearings on the economic and budget outlook in preparation for action by both chambers of the Congress by September 15 on a final budget resolution for the 1978 fiscal year which starts on

Jubilee lifts Pea plant strike puts **Engineering employers** silver and 1,200 jobs in jeopardy gold assays

Growers providing around a

and June.

Special Silver Jubilee commemorative items came near nage of peas have already been released from their contracts to supply for the the rest of to doubling the weight of silver passing through Britain's four the season. Batchelors' planned tonnage this year was 15,000. Assay Offices during April, May

The 50,706 kilograms of silver goods hallmarked during these three months was 91,5 per cent more than during the same quarter last year. The number of silver items from teaspoons to rose bowls and pendants increased by 69 percent to a total of over 2.7 million articles.

out because the company rejected a claim from the While silver showed the most marked increase, the volume of gold hallmarked in the quarter the phase two pay policy period. The company has said also rose substantially. The weight of gold tested, according to the results issued by the Joint Committee of the Assay it is prepared to negotiate on Offices of Great Britain yester

day climbed by 56.3 per cent

The number of gold articles rose even more sharply by 73.4 per cent to a total of 4.3 million. Gold imports more than doubled sop workers were reported to have asked for a further meeting to allow a fresh vote on whether the strike should

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the undermentioned Stock to be admitted

The Colne Valley

Water Company

OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER OF

£4,000,000

8 per cent. Redeemable Preference Stock, 1984

(which will mature for redemption at per on 31st July, 1984)

Minimum Price of Issue—£98 per £100 Stock

yielding at this price, together with the associated tax credit at the proposed rate, £12-36 per cent.

that paragraph, the required rate of dividend on the Ordinary Capital of the Company was 4 per cent. but,

by the Trustee Investments (Water Companies) Order, 1973, such rate was reduced to 2.5 per cent. In

of advance corporation tax (34/66ths of the distribution), is equal to a rate of 4 4/33rds per cent. per annum.

: accompanied by a deposit of £10 per £100 nominal amount of Stock applied for and sent in a sealed

envelope to Deloitie & Co., New Issues Department, P.O. Box 207, 128 Queen Victoria Street, London

CC4P 4JX marked "Tender for Coine Valley Water Stock", so as to be received not later than 11 a.m. on

Tuesday, 26th July, 1977. The balance of the purchase money is to be paid on or before Monday, 26th

STATUTORY AND GENERAL INFORMATION

the City and District of St. Albans, the Borough of Watford, part of the Borough of Hertsmere and part of the -District of Three Rivers. In accordance with the provisions of the Water Act, 1973, the Company continues

to supply water within that area under an arrangement with the Thames Water Authority. The total popula-

(formerly 9 per cent.) Redeemable Preference Stock 1977 on 30th September, 1977.

The present issue is being made to provide funds for the redemption at par of £4,000,000 6.3 per cent.

Copies of the Prospectus, on the terms of which alone Tenders will be considered, and Forms of

Seymour, Pierce & Co.,

10 Old Jewry, London, EC2R 8EA.

National Westminster Bank Ltd.,

113 High Street, Watford, Herts., WD1 2DG.

or from the Principal Office of the Company, Blackwell House, Aldenham Road, Watford, Herts., WD2 2EY.

. The Company was incorporated by The Colne Valley Water Act, 1873 and under this and subsequent Acts and Orders obtained powers for supplying water in an area of about 149 square miles in Greater London and Hertfordshire, including parts of the London Boroughs of Barnet, Brent, Harrow, and Hillingdon

The preferential dividends on this Stock, which will rank parl passu for dividends with the existing Preference Stocks, will be at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum. The associated tax credit, at the proposed rate

Tenders for the Stock must be made on the Form of Tender supplied with the Prospectus and must be

This Stock is an investment authorised by Section 1 of the Trustee Investments Act 1961 and by paragraph 10 (as amended in its application to the Company) of Part II of the First Schedule thereto. Under

attack new Price Code

By Derek Harris

Use of the Price Commission to police the 12-mouth pay rule could cause a "significant" transfer of skilled Jabour from companies with late settlement dates to those which choose to settle earlier at high rates, the Engineering Employers' Feder ation said in a submission yes-terday to the Department of Prices and Consumer Protec-

The federation was commenting on the consultative docu-ment on the Price Code which the Government plans to introduce on August I as part of its new price control machinery. The EEF has already said it is against the new investigatory powers on companies which the Government will get under the Price Commission Bill now go-ing through Parliament. The Government should re-

consider its prices policy now it had falled to secure agreement with the trades unions on pay, the EEF went on. It should influence price levels by means of its own monetary and exchange rate policies rather pany's capital base,

than through the proposed con-

The EEF totally rejected the rime when no formal constrains on pay increases exists. Government has chosen penalize employers in order to enforce its policies", it said.

"The result of severe upward pressure on wages at a time of price control can only be reduced profitability, still at dangerously low levels in real terms, and increased redunc-Without pay control ancies. should be no price there

In the consultative document's proposals for a one-year Price Code, the EEF particularly attacks the concept of margin controls. These are distortive encouraging inefficient or loss-making companies Maintaining a 12! per cent

reference level for some companies was insufficient, at a time of 17 per cent inflation, to

in lieu of pay negotiations except for a national kitty equivalent to the growth in gross national product on a retrospective 12 months moving average basis. In addition to this "national productivity deal", individual companies should remain free to negotiate earnings increases based on proven increases in productivity. Yours faithfully,

118 Coleherne Court, Old Brompton Road, London SW5.





Mr R. Scholey (left), chief executive of the British Steel Corporation, with Sir Charles Villiers yesterday.

NOTICE OF ISSUE

Continued from page 1

This will undoubtedly lead to fears among trades unions that closure of many of the plants reprieved after a Government review two years ago.

The increase in the corporation's borrowing limit to \$4,000m is expected to come under attack from the Opposition when the proposal is debated in Parliament at the end of this week. BSC now expects to reach the celling in the spring of 1979.

plans to open negotiations which shortly with the unions over shortly productivity and job restructur- approval. ing to reduce its overall man-

It was emphasized yesterday that BSC is not abandoning its long-term development strategy, now extended from 10 to 15-years, under which its steel capacity will be lifted to 30 million toones.

The cutback in spending will largely be achieved by delaying the start of a huge expan-sion planned for Port Talbot at a cost of £835m and postpone-

ABRIDGED PARTICULARS

Continued from page 1 It could mean added probwhich have been kept open at the Government's request for plans to open negotiations which the corporation will

ment's insistence that the BS(remained within the cash limit set for this year, Sir Charles said that this was inevitable and essential if the corporation was to put its house in order.

The allocation of the cash, he said, would call for managerial judgment and trade union consultation of a high order.

> Steelmakers' toll, page 19 Leading article, page 15

International banking activity slows

Basie, Switzerland, July 19.-In marked contrast to the rapid growth in 1976, international banking activity slowed sharply in the first quarter of 1977, with reporting banks' external assets declining \$1,000m to \$547,000m, the Bank for Inter-

national Settlements said today. It said that the change was particularly striking if compared with the final quarter of 1976, when the banks toral total external claims had risen

The BIS was measuring the total external assets in domestic and foreign currencies of banks in the Group of Ten countries, including Switzerland, as well as of branches of United States banks in main Caribbean and Far Eastern offshore centres.

BIS, which is based at Basle, cautioned, however, against judging the significance of the figures without the following qualifications: First, it said that the contrast

between the two quarters was in large measure seasonal resulting from the unwinding of the banks' end-year opera-

Second, it said that publicized new Eurocurrency credit facilities, which tend to foreshadow changes in actual bank claims, tell a somewhat different story. While the \$8,100m total of such credit announcements was about \$2,000m less than in the last 1976 quarter, it still was 12 per cent above the quarterly average for 1976 .- AP-Dow Jones.

Bravo resumes production

Oil production has resumed from the Bravo platform on Phillips's North Sea Ekofisk field, where there was a blowout in April Phillips said the valves were

turned on again on Monday after work on the B-14 oilwell That was the well men were working on when the blow-out Production from Bravo plat-

form, which travels by pipeline to a terminal on Teesside, is expected to return to the previous figure of about 300,000 barrels (40,000 tons) a day.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

were counted that the most sig-

nificant statement made at the

meeting has, so far as I can

Cormie, who spoke for the council in the debate, stated

at the end without qualification

that they accepted on behalf

of the council the point fre-

quently made from the floor during the debate that CCA is

not a system for accounting for

all but specialists, but it is true. It is a system of account-

ing for changes in the price

of tangible assets and for nothing else. Its employment

mould, for instance, be useful in a business dealing in a vola-tile commodity at a time when

the currency in general stable. Inflation as such-

money—it ignores totally.

decline in the general value

was not devised or

out by the council, who, on the contrary, produced an admir-able and far simpler genuine system of accounting for infla-

tion several years ago. At that point the government stepped

in and appointed the committee

whose disastrous recommenda-tions have caused so much trouble. The only mistake made

by the council was the decent

one of trying to make the best of Sandilands bad job rather than telling the government that they would have nothing

This will doubtless astonish

inflation.

been reported nowhere.

Born the president and

Inflation accounting: the simplest solution of all?

From Dr D. Rudd
Sir. If Mr Geoffrey Wilson
(July 14) and the Mcreeth group went a simple interim the inflation accounting problem, why do they not adopt the simplest solution of all? It is surely well known that the greater part of the problem could have been solved rears ago, by a single correction to the historical profit and loss account which would take less than 10 minutes

The correction is simply to multiply the ordinary share-holders opening equity interest by the proportionate change in the rezail price index during the year, and subtract the pro-duct from the historical profit. That this correction would be easy to understand and to calculate and would be a good approximation to the correccon unimastely required can scarcely be denied.

The long debate has been abour now to do the job more eccurately. Thus the best has been the enemy of the good. Now we are offered a halfbaked compromise (increased depreciation plus LIFO) which retains at least one of the main blocks on which current cost accounting stambled, namely that it discriminates inequitably against the banks and in favour of highly geared companies. How many times are we going to go round this sterile circle?

20 Weilestord Close, Baast≋ad,

From Mr I. Denza Sir, It is probably because reporters covering the recent debate on current cost account-ing did not wait until the votes

If Barber had not intervened there would have been a work-able system of inflation accounting in operation for two years already. Yours truly,

employee's financial position.

redistribution of income be

J. DENZA, 9th Floor, Lee House, London Wall,

Indexing wages and salaries

From Mr E. J. Clyne Sir, I am writing in support of Mr P. R. G. Layard's proposal (July 6) in favour of indexaion of wages as a stabilizing element in pay negotiations.

Full indexation guarantees

real living standards which free collective bargaining does not Furthermore, it reduces may eventually help to eliminate expectations of per-sistent inflation, thereby slowing down the velocity of circuiation which is an important generator of inflation.

would suggest, however, that indexation covers salaries as well as wages. By extending the protection of present living standards to all classes, socia tension and bitterness would be reduced. It would also at least retain present real earnings differentials instead of further depressing them. This would help to restore incentives and prevent job hopping and spurious promotions as the only way to improve an

Pay and sterling depreciation

From Mr E. B. Chalmers Sir, In his ordered theoretical analysis of exchange rate appreciation and depreciation (The Times, July 13), Mr Michael Surrey was surely shutting his eyes to current realities. He wrote: "The evidence for the existence of a close link between wages and prices is not very strong." Yet do we not every day now hear trade union leaders make very pointed reference to our 17 per cent rate of inflation when pro-posing wage claims of 20 per

The breakdown of incomes policy and the prospect of a frightening wage explosion can

in large part be attributed to last year's mistaken policy of sterling depreciation in pursuit of export advantage. This generated a rate of inflation far above what trade union leaders were led to expect when they agreed to phase two.

For what is now happening

the Government has therefore

to blame itself as well as they economists who share Ma Surrey's views. Yours faithfully. E. B. CHALMERS, Economic Advisor, E. B. Savory, Milla & Co. 20 Moorgate, London EC2R 6AQ.

Support for British exports abroad

From Mr J. H. Kendall Sir, I have ceased to be amanymore why Great Britain in the state that she is. I run a company here

Berlin importing British que

goods. At the beginning of month out of my own pock organized a two-day show (brating the Queen's jubilee-1977 Export Year. I wrote. ing Her Majesty's Governm for a few posters, flags, an picture of our Queen to s the Berliners; needless to we received nothing, not e acknowledgment of our les We exhibited many produ from British manufacturers. Berlin press attended and public showed great inter Many thousands came to i and everyone tells me the was a great success. The g who hostessed the show w British residents here from walks of life, and they che fully stayed on their feet for hours a day without a word complaint. Oh yes, I forgot mention, it was all volunt unpaid, they were proud to British and show people h that the flag hasn't set just. We also received two lent from Buckingham Palace; is Prince Charles and the De of Edinburgh expressed the interest in our fittle country took towards putting the me. and everyone tells me that tion towards putting the ar Since the exhibition we la been inundated with inquit to purchase the items on sh

this up.

The main reason why I he written this letter is because have been approached by a v. large concern here in Ber who want me to organize British week exhibition. I he started drafting out plans bring over tradesmen from cottage industries, and produ from manufacturers proud show their quality British got to an international sudience.

my company is follow

On a political level, indexa-tion would end the arbitrary I wrote to a government partment that shall be namele tween different sections of the partment that and the manuse explaining my proposals, a this morning I received a lan from a lady secretary the senior information officer as working population, which is properly a subject for legislation following perliamentary sanction. Unlike Mr Layard, I would recommend that indexationing that if I sent 750 pt 40p postage the departme would be bappy to send me guide and publication of me craft workshops in the Unit Kingdom. Sir, what can I say We have been offered the who tion is not made contingent on settlements of less than 10 per cent, but that it is established ground floor of one of t lergest horels here, we hope hold fashion shows daily, fout British stars and groups to cook typical English disht We want to exhibit at least Z British companies. This will a during the Griline Woche (Grille Week) one of the largest life. national shows held in Berk There will be over a mills visitors here. Sorry to go o Sic, but if I send 75p plus 4.

> I am British and proud of it my Royal Family. I will do an thing to help but isn't it about time the proverbial finger wi taken out and the Drakes an I am sick to death listening people reling me that the courtry is finished. I don't believ for one minute that the flag ready to set and there are man British here who agree with m I would be pleased if you decid to publish any part of this lett and am proud to place by min beneath it.

Yours faithfully, J. H. KENDALL, Kurfürstendamm 186, 1000 Berkin 15, July L P.S. Is it true that this is 19,

Preparing for the state pension scheme

From Mr George D. Gwilt the OPB for standard drafts of expected that by now mot Sir, The fact that only 65 electrons to contract out of the ments required for schemes the choice between contractions as the pension scheme which are to be contracted out. In or contracting out. Dels have so far been received by so it is not surprising that out in documentation is thus in

At Standard Life we have already obtained approval from

the Occupational Pensions which are to be contracted out, so it is not surprising that out of the length of time needed to prepare the necessary details as stated in your article "Time is running out on pensions" which are to be contracted out, so it is not surprising that out of the five contracting out certificates presented by Lord Allen on July 7 two were for exchemes insured with us, and so of the 66 elections now at the 1 OPB more than 35 were we insure

Yours faithfully Assistant General Manager, The Standard Life Assurant Pensions Department, 23 Annandale Street. Nevertheless, I would have Edinburgh.



Warren Plantation Holdings Limited

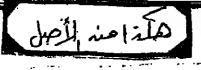
Points from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Humphrey Salmon, at the Annual General Meeting of Warren Plantation Holdings Limited.

- Pre-tax profits for 1976 Increased by 144.5%. The fifth successive annual increase.
- In the current year the Group is in a strong position to improve further on last year's results.
- Dividend of 20p gross per share forecast for current year.
- Development Policy progressing satisfactorily. New diversification into Palm Oil in Papua New Guinea.

Summary of group results (2'000s)

	•		
	1976	1975	1974
Turnover.	15,913	_ 9,655	7,125
Profit before Taxation	4,668	1,909	1,311
Earnings per share	40.98p	25.92p	16.56p
Dividend per share (Gross)	14.00p - "	10.38p	9.00p
Return on Capital Employed	34.77%	26.19%	19.24%

New Address of Registered Office is: Sir John Lyon House, 5, High Timber Street. .Upper Thames Street, London, EC4V 3HL.



tion supplied is approximately 750,000.

Tender may be obtained from:

September, 1977.

relation to dividends paid during any year after 1972.

mish

British.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Support Government lifeboat or exports the investment opportunity? Sir, I have come when it investment opportunity? Malawians are now being allowed back in

in the state that the Sca oil, one might have thought, I run a continuing the next few years. In fact, it would month of the limit that governments are also likely to organized a brain of the personal sector financial brains the have plus.

1977 Export year the state already risen from £1,300m in ing Her Major to £7,600m last year—being mainly for a few plus, for the still faster rise in the public picture of part for deficit—and it is likely to continue to the Berlines has given the importance of the rising non-we received by a contributions and life assurance pre-

we received to describe the importance of the rising nonwe received to describe the contributions and life assurance preacknowledges to describe the described and a continuing trend for the
from Buritish middings.

Berlin Pittish middings.

Berlin Pittish middings.

Berlin Pittish middings.

Many thousand ficit unlikely to grow that large, Phillips
and everyone few argue in their latest study of perwho hostest to all savings flows that the most probable
who hostest would relief to cut the public sector
bours a great study significant public sector deficit,
fully stayed on the ficit below a level consistent with the
complaint. Oh an addiscretionary investment could only
unpaid, they are the logic of all this, at least on the
that the flas land sumptions made, speaks for itself. But it
from Bucking and reflect a healthy economy. Arguably,
of Edinburg approvate sector to run a substantial deficit,
in the month of the case, for Instance, in Japan.

British means the case, for Instance, in Japan.

British in the perporate sector to mean that the corporate
Since the attance would run at an operating loss, simply

interest in our in is the case, for Instance, in Japan.

back in Brian This does not mean that the corporate
Since the chie ctor would run at an operating loss, simply
been inustable at it would increase capital investment to
purchase the metern that additional external finance—
and my companie, personal sector savings—would be rethis up, uired to supplement internally generated
The main meanth flow.

The main research flow.

The main research flow.

Written this leng one is back, then, to the old question of large concent how best to encourage industry to invest. As who want menter how the evidence to the British week and vilson Committee has suggested, the creastarted drains and of an environment in which there can investment must be started draing non of an environment in which there can bring over uning non of an environment in which there can cottage industrially profitable returns on investment must be from manufacture main priority. from manufacture manufactures show their quality to an internation fold mines

to an intermedic old mines

I wrote to the
partment that the
explaining as the waiting the
this morning has
from a lady as evaluation
from a lady as evaluation
tioning that ite
though the ite easing of labour supply problems on
would be happy touth African gold mines has manifested
guide and public tell strongly in the current round of
guide and public tell strongly in the current round of
craft working the part of the produced and there guide and phintself strongly in the current round of craft workstrictuarterly reports so far produced and there kingdom Sints no reason to think that the groups yet We have been in report—Anglo American, General Mining ground floor is negotian. Corporation—will be materially hold factor and Union Corporation—will be materially hold factor and The 11-shift formight has had a predict entertain manable effect—quantified by Barlow Rand as to cook that had bout a 6 per cent loss of productivity—We want to make up that has been more than made up by

We want make ut that has been more than made up by

British corres here full labour complements.
during the rest. The origin of the mine labour supply has,
Week! one charge fact, been shifting significantly.

I am Britampf the order proceeds for Drax B, the first I believe a mismajor power station for three years, the my Royal Farty Central Electricity Generating Board will

my Royal Function trail Electricity Generating Board will thing to help him of only temporarily beil-out turbine time the provide enerator maker Regrolle Parsons. It will taken out and helpso provide a mass of contract work for Raleighs taken outself beilermakers—chiefly Babcock & Wilcox—I am sick to isself witch gear manufacturers, engineers of all people telling helpsorts and, most spectacularly, the constructry is finished into industry, for one minus in Richard Costain and Taylor Woodrow's ready to set addit Richard Costain and Taylor Woodrow's Friesch here whose have already attracted a little specular population of publish my partendering field. Costain built Drax A, Drax and am provide pieces brother station, and Taylor Woodrow

and am prompte's brother station, and Taylor Woodrow

heneath:

Yours faithful, anost experienced power station as the country's assertion as the country's action of the Kennall, both on conventional coal and oil fired Kurfurstendam stations and, in consortium with John Laing, 1030 Berlin 13.

July 1.

The market's enthusiasm is understanding in nuclear plant.

Export Year ble, but premature. CEGB figures suggest hat, at October 1977 prices, only around 100m of the £600m Drax B contract will ago towards building work. Turbing genera-

1S1011 SCHOOL towards building work. Turbine generaip E125m of the total and all the other
soiler and engineering works will cost

expected that hypotler and ex-employers well incound £375m. the chaice beam

in or contrained in cocumental

10s)

1975

1,9³⁹

25.⁹²⁹ 10.332

26.19⁵⁵

Malawians are now being allowed back into the mines by their government, a move which has been quietly welcomed by the industry, while the number of miners from Mozambique has been declining rapidly. Since the 1975 peak of 115,309, the number had fallen to 84,733 by April of last year, and by April this year had more than halved to 38,244. This represents a mere 8

per cent of the total black labour force The decline of the Mozambique labour force has had hidden benefits for the gold mining companies, a benefit which will become more pronounced when the IMF ratifies its new articles and South Africa revalues its gold holdings at market related prices, possibly in the final quarter of this

Under the Mozambique Convention part of the wages are remitted directly to the Mozambique government in the form of gold at the official rate of \$42 per ounce of gold,



Mr Harry Oppenheimer, chairman of Anglo American Corporation, which announces its gold mines' quarterly figures on Friday.

compared with last night's London closing price of \$145.35 an ounce. At the beginning of this year the arrangement was costing the industry some \$120m. However, once South African revalues at

something approximating to the free market price, Mozambique will get its gold at the new rate, which will save the South African gold industry in the region of \$50m-\$100m
The revaluation of the gold reserves will
bring another benefit—albeit a fairly marginal one—to all the mines in the industry. Currently the mines receive only the official rate when their output is delivered to the Rand Refinery and collect the difference between that and the free market price some two to four weeks later. Once the reserves have been revalued, the mines will get the

nave been revalued, the mines will ger the new rate immediately.

Gold bullion has been showing unseasonal strength recently with good industrial demand and some fears of the weakening dollar. Mining shares have been receiving renewed attention from Americans who have taken heart from the way De Beers has been performing.

The Americans, however, tend to be conservative and go for the heavyweight stocks. Randfontein is still a major favourite although President Brand and Hartebeest-

The low construction cost allowance

fontein have a strong following. visitors her see Drax B's other beneficiaries

> reflects savings by marrying the existing site works of Drax A with the new plant. The CEGB has, after all, always treated the project as the second stage of one single Unfortunately for construction sector watchers Taylor Woodrow and Costain's experience in this work does not guarantee that their tenders will be accepted. BICC's subsidiary Balfour Beatty, John Laing, and Marchweil all have the capacity to do the work and will all no doubt join the race, either individually or as part of consortia. And that £100m could spread very thin by the time sub-contractors have had their

Wimpey, for example, looks the best bet for site earth moving whoever wins the lead contract, while Trafalgar House's Cementation group, already well entrenched in the Selby coalfield near by, must be well placed for the tunnelling and foundation work.

It will be several months before the

main contractor for Drax B is chosen. And in the meantime doubts about the future of the CEGB's five year power station order-ing programme from 1979 casts a long shadow over Drax B's beneficiaries.

The Italians gain a third world bridgehead The Halian League of Coopera

tives has ser up a joint trading company with the Mozambique Government which could set a pattern for western groups partern for western published seeking openings in left-wing countries of the third world, particularly in Africa.

Signor Vincenzo Ansarelli, head of the league's forcion department, recently had a character.

delegation to Maputo, where he also signed agreements on cooperation in public works, housing and agriculture. The trading company, with offices in Milan and Maputo, is

51 per cent owned by the Muzambique authorities and 49 per cent by the league. It is understood that it will became virtually the sole chemnel for dealings with companies in western Europe, though, according to Signor Ansancili, some limited purchases of agricultural configuration. cultural equipment from Mas-sey Ferguson and engine: from Perkins have already been made independently by the Mozambiquans.

The company plans to under-take market studies of Italy and other Western countries covering both exports and

Fiat, usually quick to establish its own presence in what it sees as interesting markets, has decided to go on under the cooperative umbrella. Signor Ansanelli says that the Fiar

John Earle

group has promised to put up \$300m for technical assistance through the trading company, particularly in the mechaniza

tion of agriculture.

The Mozambiquens have bought about £3m worth of tractors from Flat and have undertuken to spend about twice as much a year for the next two years on agricultural machinery, lorries and earthmoving equipment.
In public works and building

the cooperatives intend to work closely with Italsurade, part of the Italian state-owned IRI group, which sent a representative with the delegation to Maputo.

One ambitious and politically important project is to provide the backbone of an asphalted road running from north to south—the main communications at present go west to

The agreement on agricultural cooperation gatemis on a

which the Italians have cen-turies of experience. The league is ready to work with private enterprise in such sec-

tors. The impression of Italian The impression of Italian are vellers returning from southern Africa is that Fre-Bino, the left-wing ruling group, intends to maintain less direct dependence on aid from the easiern block than does Angola. In Mozambique, it is said, there is help from the Romanians in oil refining, from the Cubaus in sugar cane, from the Soviet Union in agriculture and from the Chinese

from the Soviet Union in agriculture and from the Chinese
in rice cultivation. But is is
not on a big scale.

For Frelimo, the advantages
of channeling trade, and aid
contacts with the West via a
left-wing cooperative movement are obvious—it provides
a buffer against the fear of
emploiseigns and domination by exploitation and domination by rapacious multinationals. For Pritish companies not condi-tioned by years of habit to looking solely towards South Africa and Rhodesia, there could be benefits in trying to follow the footsteps of First under the cooperative um-brells.

Peter Hill

Why the steel makers must still toil

Last week Sir Charles Villiers. chairman of the British Steel Corporation, sat down with the Venezuelan ambassador and signed a deal under which the curporation will provide technical consultancy services for a follow project on the shores of Lake Maracaibo. Yesterday, in more sombre mood, Sir Charles revealed that

the corporation had followed up its loss of \$255m in 1975-76 with a 195m after-tax loss last year, and he gave advance warning that a loss the size of that or 1975.76 (and possibly even greater) was in prospect for the present financial year.

It is ironic that the state steel undertaking should enjoy such success in selling its know-how overseas yet turn in losses of this order, losses influenced to a great extent by the deep recession in the steel industry throughout the world and with little light yet at the end of the name! The attraction of BSC'c ex-

pertise to overseas govern-ments is due in no more small way to the wide spread of its plants, ranging from some of the most outmodded to some of the most advanced in the world, and to the fact that it is involved in Limost continuous commissioning of new plant— this year it will spend £600m on new investments.

But the problems are enormous and neither Sir Charles, nor his board colleagues, have anempted to minimize the gravity of the situation which now confronts. situation which now confronts the corporation and its labour force. The Government is only force. The Government is only too aware of the scale of the difficulties, but has made it clear that there can be no increase in the corporation's cash limit for the present year of £950m, although later this week Mr Gerald Kaufman, the Industry Minister, will reveal that the borrowing limit is being increased—well ahead of the original timetable—under existing legislation to £4000m.

The BSC's problems are inextricably linked to the steel market—arthough there are other domestic factors which have an important bearing on its particular crisis. Companies in Europe, the United States and Japan are faced with the same problems to a greater or esser degree.

It is now clear that the latest cycle has greatly elongated. Since the end of tural cooperation enterm's on a broader scale a project by the league in Maputo province being financed by the Italian government.

Mozambique is rich in certain natural resources. With help from the league studies are being undertaken of the featbility of exploiting timber and marble—a field in which the Italians have cen-

Charles noted yesterday, have depressed prices which, in normal conditions might have been expected to be showing signs of hardening. This they are patently not doing at present. The crisis in the European Industry has led to remedial measures including minimum prices for a number of steel products being promulgated by the EEC Commission at the beliest of Industry Commissioner Viscount Davignon. sioner Viscomi Davignon, today and tomorrow civil servants from OECD member countries will be beginning preliminary talks on the crisis in Paris and the possibility of negotiating some international steel pact will be discussed. But this is essentially for the long term. The crisis is immediate and for the British Steel Corporation the global problems are being heightened

by a numberof factors peculiar to Britain. bo Britain.

As a result of the review of the plant closure programme undertaken by Lord Beswick when Mr Wedgwood Benn was Secretray of State for Industry, a number of high-cost plants that the BSC wanted to shut

BRITISH STEEL CORPORATION EMPLOYEES We believe that BSC has an extraordinary and unique opportunity to become, as in the past, a STEEL PRODUCTION market leader in many of £255m its products Sir Charles Villiers chairman of the British

down as part of its 10-year (now stretched to 15-year) development plan were reprieved. These plants represent a £65m nyear milistone around the corporation's financial neck.

Corporation

Poor delivery and quality performance in the past has led to imports claiming a larger share of the United Kingdom market, although improvements have been recorded in the past few months and some of the lost market has been clawed back. Delays in the commis-sioning of new plants, leading to increased costs, and steady increases in overall costs (up by 14 per cent this year on last) are among the factors which are making the corporation's prob-lems more difficult to resolve.

But there are more serious of new plants at Teesside, Red-car, Llanwern and Ravenscraig will shortly I ift capacity to 25 million tonnes a year (and at the end of the five-year development programme capacity will be about 30 million tonnes), although present sales oppor tunities are estimated at only 20 million tonnes a year, with

a break-even point of 24 million tonnes a year. However, as Sir Charles ack nowledged yesterday, apart from the financial projections

and estimates the corporation is still heavily overmanned. Yet its ability to reduce its labour force and boost productivity and thus become more efficient has been hampered by the conhas been hampered by the con-straints of pay policy, which have prevented it from imple-menting incentive and job restructuring schemes. Sir Charles explaned yester-day that moves are afoot to begin negotiations as borrly with

trade union leaders over the scope for productivity deals in the corporation's plants. These will be long and involved and trouble could he ahead. As part of the plan of action conceived by the board, individual divisions are at

present carrying out a review of plant loading and directing business to the lowest cost plants. Such measures clearly make the older higher-cost plants more vulnerable and it is a highly emotive and sensitive and sen tive area so fa ras the trade products."

unions are concerned. It promises to be a long hard winter for the corporation. Sir Charles stressed yester-

المل ا منه بلمل

day that while wage restraint was necessary it was vital for the BSC to be able to negotiate productivity deals in order to carry through the job restructuring which had been agreed with the trade unions 18 months ago. It will not be an easy task.

The losses of the past two years, and the one in prospect for this year, are totally un-acceptable, Sir Charles and his colleagues frankly admit. The vagaries of the new style, steel cycle have proved impossible to predict with any degree of cer-tainty, but the problems within the BSC have been indentified and the scheme of action spelt

In five years' time the corporation expects to have a largely modern steel industry able to compete effectively with the best steel producers elsewhere and able to capitalize on where and able to capitalize on the upturn in demand when it emerges. But crucial to the entire strategy will be stability of Government policies towards the industry, and government support, within the disciplines now being applied, and the ability of the corporation to effect improvements in produc-tivity and further reductions in manpower levels to those of the best of its international com-

When Mr Karfman initiates the debate on the rise in the corporation's borrowing limit on corporation's borrowing limit on Friday he can expect to come under attack from the Opposition in view of the fact that the estimates of just a year 220 have been proved hopelessly wide of the mark. The present limit of £3,000m will be reached by the end of this year, competed with the original forecast early in 1978-79, while the upper limit of £4,000m is likely upper limit of £4,000m is likely to be reached in the spring of 1979.

The sums are enormous and is apparent that the rigorous applications of cash limits must be maintained and that adherence to those limits must throughout the corporation from head office to the smallest works. Sir Charles has made clear in conversations with ministers (and with opposition leaders) his commitment to run-ning the BSC on a commercial

As he noted yesterday: "We As he noted yesterday: "We can see no reason why BSC should not earn enough profit in good times to offset the losses in bad years. Indeed, we believe that BSC has an extraordinary and unique opportunity to become, as in the past, a market leader in many of its produce."

Business Diary: On cue? • Gift of the grab

the whole store. Assistant General in an Pot Black, the BBC-TV pro-tramme long a cult with the Company Department of the wind the Pensions Department of what Wimbledon has lone for reenis? ione for tennis?
Chartered accountant AlanDeal is boping that some of the
raistroat and white sleeve

lantation

Limited

L

nonths. The tables are built in

st for current yes The Accrington, Lancashire, where the group was founded in 1897. t was developed by the Ken-on family, which still has large chareholdings, but may well wrove sellers once the quote is stablished. satisfactorily. lew Guinea.

But while the Kenyons were ceen players the present manigement, chairman John Hindle
and vice-chairman Deal, have
noth heard the libe about good
chooker playing being the sign
if a misspent youth. Deal says
are enjoys playing the game and
frame one of those undersized
all ables to play on at home.

The company runs soooker



Something to do with his union actually supporting further wage controls."

coin slot " pool" tables, which are spreading the popularity of the American game over here.

I Ten people have been short-listed to take over the Peter-borough shopfitting business which John Wilhelmy is, at 51, pleaming to give away. He founded the business 12 years ago but says he is fed up filling

in government jorns.

He advertised the offer last month and heard from 200 people. They include account directors and selfemployed businessmen.
The firm has 12 stuff, and no debts, a sound order book

and this year's turnover may be £200,000. Iromcally, Wilhelmy cannot decide until one other piece of government paper-work has been gone through—to establish that he won't have to pay tax on the gift.

interests outside the Xerox duplicating business. At the end of January this year Rank ended the agree-ment under which the company distributed Twentieth Century Fox films. But Fox has since come up with the film Star Wars, an intergalactic zour de

force starring Sir Alec Guin-So popular is the film in the United States that the Fox share price has doubled. Rank, however, will now get only the box office takings from show-ings at Rank cinemas when the film opens here on Decem-

The irony is that Rank decided to end the agreement (leaving Fox to do its own distribution) because since Harry Smith replaced Sir. John Davis as chairman more emphasis is being placed on film produc-

The company runs shooker

The company runs shooker

Stubs and has a fast growing unniture company, as well as lead timing has deprived The the recent success of ATV and namfacturing tables but is Rank Organisation of an opportant EMI and embarrassed by the rocking increasingly to the tunity to freshen up its ribbing, both in this column growing demand in pubs for highly unprofitable cocktail of and at annual meetings, over

the kind of film the company makes. Recent examples? Carry on Dick and Carry on Behind.

Even in the making of films, there is an irony. Many of the special effects that are pulling in the audiences for Star Wars were canned at EMI's Elstree

Bernard Knowles, general manager of the New Zealand Dairy Board, leaves London for home today cheesed off with the British dairy lobby. Although sales of New Zeal-and butter to Britain are tied up until 1980 with grudging agreement from the rest of the EEC, there is no firm contract

for New Zealand Cheddar cheese after the end of 1977. The quota has been whittled down from 80,000 tons in 1971 to 15,000 tons this year and European cheese-makers want to ensure that it never again enters the EEC at preferential rates. Knowles was especially pained yesterday to find the opposition led by Britain's own Dairy Trade Federation and its president, Ben Davies,

"This isn't the sort, of behaviour we expect from the British", Knowles said. "Their cur manufacturers keep saying that the Americans and Japanese should give consumers choice by not restricting imports. They should apply the same principle to themselves."

Knowles pointed out that it would be incongruous at best for one of the world's leading and longest-standing producers.

Companies, as well as people, were carried away by jubilee feeling it seems. The latest list of complaints upheld by the Advertising Standards Authority includes four involving companies selling jubilee souvenirs.

Birmingham Mint is to amend advertisements for apostle spoons, clarifying that old

favourites of the commenora-tive trinket business, the claim to be a "limited edition". Frankin Mint was ticked off for calling some medals "the first ever" such collection and managed to upset the Provost of Cumbernauld and Kilsyth by getting its monarchical history wrong. (It is, after all, an American company.)
The Library of Imperial
History's Jubilee Crown Dish
was said to be of "sterling " when it was of cupronickel. Spink & Son have promised not to use again an advertisement which could be taken as suggesting that the United Kingdom proof silver crown was available only from them, when in theory at least

As we usually try to round off the Business Diary with a brief item, it seemed worth re-porting that the Department of Trade is to restrict imports of Spanish briefs, underpants and knickers this year. And, in case the Spaniards try to continue blighting the life of British underwear manufacturers by saying that they didn't understants. and longest-standing producers stand the terms of the quota, of Cheddar cheese to be excluded from the country that actually contained the village of Cheddar.

saying that they didn't understand the terms of the quota, the D of T says that imports will be limited not to two million of Cheddar.

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National Westminster Bank

Some key executives 'are earning less than shop floor workers'

Some senior managers are Mr Bromige contrasted the working longer hours than men lot of the progress manager, filor, making him £2 better off responsible for four workshops and 700 men, with that of a less work."

It is a senior managers are Mr Bromige contrasted the total take-home pay is usually filor, making him £2 better off than his boss for three hours' and 700 men, with that of a less work."

It is a senior managers are Mr Bromige contrasted the total take-home pay is usually senior him filor progress manager, filor, making him £2 better off than his boss for three hours' skilled electrician on the circuit assembly line.

The progress manager, filor, making him £2 better off than his boss for three hours' and 700 men, with that of a less work."

The progress manager, filor, making him £2 better off than his boss for three hours' and 700 men, with that of a less work."

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The progress manager, filor, making him £2 better off than his boss for three hours' and 700 men, with that of a less work."

tives in charge of production was well short of the 130 per and exports were close to revolt over the "annihilation" of His take-home pay was £105 differentials.

His consultancy was now His consultancy was now overhauling the management everage he worked it nouse pay structure of a Yorkshire unpaid overtime each week.

The electrician's salary was the company with The overhaul was commissioned after managers refused to agree increased sales and production targets.

anger was not hard to locate". Mr Bromige told the conference "Three out of 15 members of the management eight hours overtime each team were actually worse off week, for which he is paid at than production-line workers?. time-and-a-half. Therefore his

Business appointments

Mr Charles Tidbury, deputy chairman and chief executive of Whitbread, is to become chairman on December 31, succeeding Mr Alex Bennett, who is retiring but will remain a director.

Mr Victor Wood, deputy chair-man of Charringtons Industrial Holdings, has succeeded Mr Row-land Hall as chairman.

Mr A. Clayton, Mr P. G. Belak and Mr D. N. Wood have joined

and Mr D. N. Wood have joined the house of Mann Egerton.

Air S. W. Murray Threipland and Mr V. Hollingworth have hecome directors of F. Prant Engineering Corporation.

Mr A. C. Heber-Percy has succeeded Mr J. F. Oberholzer as chairman of Rand London Corporation. Mr J. G. Pickney and Mr L. I. Well join the board. Mr S. B. Jones, Mr A. E. Morgan and Mr R. C. Bartlett have resigned.

Mr David Sawyer has joined the loard and has been elected deputy

Mr David Sawyer has joined the hoard and has been elected deputy chairman of Comhill Insurance.

Mr Michael Barry has been appointed director of corporate planning for Eritish Shipbuilders.

Mr Anthony Harvey becomes director of new business within

Mr C Tidbury to be new

chairman of Whitbread

cent surge in the cost of living. His take-home pay was £105 against £67 five years ago, a rise of only 57 per cent and on average he worked 11 hours £110 a week compared with £42 five years ago, a 162 per cent rise, and his net pay was up from 533 to 585, a jump of

"The cause of executive 150 per cent.

"Eur was not hard to locate".

"But the story does not end there", Mr Bromige said. "The electrician does an average of

the marketing division. Mr A. McDonald has been seconded to the corporation from the ship-building policy branch of the Deparament of Industry to work at director level within the marketing division. Dr Peter Milne, managing director of Swan Hunter Shipbuilders is on short-term secondment to work within the operations division. Mr John Parker, managing director of Austin & Pickersgill, has jouned on secondment to take charge of the corporation's marketing division.

corporation's marketing division.

Mr John Pullen becomes director
of public relations and Mr A. G.
Robertson director of industrial

Mr J. E. Birch has been elected to the board of HAI Group. Mr H. J. C. Pulley has been made a director of Anderson Finch

Mr William Duncan and Mr Peter Lunn, general managers of Barclays Bank International, have

additionally been appointed direc-tors from October 1.

Mr J. E. Carleton, Mr T. W. Stobart and Mr G. B. Brooking have become directors of Boddy

yesterday.

The manager's salary had unique example of differentiation of Antony Gibbs Management with £85 a week compared to E155 a week in 1972, an extreme but by no means unique example of differentiation of Antony Gibbs Management with £85 a week in 1972, an example of differentiation of Antony Gibbs Management with £85 a week in 1972, an extreme but by no means unique example of differentiation of Antony Gibbs Management with £85 a week compared to research showed that eight in the company's research showed that eight in the company in the company is a second of the company in the company in the company is a second of the company in the company is a second of the company in the company in the company is a second of the company in the company is a second of the company in the company is a second of the company in the company is a second of the company in the company is a second of the company in the company is a second of the company in the company is a second of the company in the company is a second of the company in the company is a second of the company in the company is a second of the company in the company is a second of the company in the company in the company is a second of the company in the company is a second of the company in the company in the company is a second of the company in the c were worse off than five years

"The pay explosion of the early 70s was only a faint echo at management levels, where revised salaries were, in any case, devalued by higher tax rates. And incomes policies favouring the lower-paid have eroded differentials still fur-

The conference, held jointly by Antony Gibbs and Dickinson, Keighley and Co, a firm of chartered accountants in Bradford, was called to debate strategy on executive pay after phase two. It was attended by major employers in the North.

Japan's balance of payments surplus rises

Tokyo, July 19.—Japan's overall balance of payments surplus rose to \$1,990m (about £1,156m) in the first half of 1977 from \$1,020m in the same 1976 period, the Finance Ministry reported.

The current account surplus increased to \$3,090m from \$832m in the first half of 1976, with the visible trade surplus rising to \$6,640m from \$3,850m. The deficit on invisible trade transfers increased to \$3,550m from \$3,020m.

Japan's long-term capital account had a deficit of S952m compared with a surplus of S268m in the same 1976 period. Surplus by Sweden: Sweden recorded a 400m crown (£53.3m) trade surplus in June compared with a 100m crown deficit in May, according to preliminary figures from the Central Bureau of Statistics. Exports increased in June to 7,600m crowns from 7,100m in 7,500m crowns from 7,100m in A final dividend of 4.3p gross May while imports were unchanged from May at 7,200m by the maximum possible to 5.868p.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Dispute at

takes toll of

M L Hldgs

ML Holdings, the Slough-

general engineering group, has

been unable to cushion the effects of a 20-week work-to-

rule at one of its subsidiaries.

Despite a marginal improve-

ment in the second-half, the

group finished the year to March 31 with pre-tax profits

of £509,000, down 12½ per cent on the previous 12 months. This follows a first half drop of 37½ per cent. Turnover for the year dipped from £11.3m to

at ML Engineering, Slough, which involved a Phase 1 pay settlement, is estimated to have cost the group around \$100,000 to \$200,000. However

the plant is now working normally and this division pro-vided the largest upturn in the

orders in the engineering side are "patchy" and at the Plymouth division contracts are

down on the same period last year. This side should benefit

in the current year from its Australian activities, according to Mr Ralph Price, group

Armaments now account for

ver half of group turnover Contracts at research and

development offshoot ML Avia-

tion are at a record level.

The group are to spend over

Ilm in the current year on a

new foundry for Northampton

piano frame castings subsidiary

Crown Foundry. This expansion programme will be financed internally. ML Boldings cur-

rently has around \$750,000 in

cash and short term deposits. Last year's dip in profits breaks a run of constant im-

decade. But the chairman is

chairman.

first-half work-to-rule

offshoot

Dividend caution and industry doubts depress Magnet & S'ns

By Ray Maughan Down 8p to 145, Magnet & Southerns was a weak market yesterday on two counts. The recently-merged group has clearly failed to use its divi-dend freedom to the limit of dealers' estimates while the Chairman's own forecast of immediate trading conditions gives little indication of maintained growth.

Since the merger of Southerns Evans with Magnet Joinery in the autumn of 1975, the board has had licence to pay what dividend it feels fit. Market estimates had been pinned on around 15p a share gross but, in the event, the total has been hoisted from 9.4p to 12.3p

gross per share.

This apparent caution, and the timber group's desire to maintain high cover of 2.73 times, is a reflection of the uncertainties in the timber industry, this pinpointing the second cause of the market's reaction to the results.

Pre-tax profits for the year to end-March last yesterday climbed over 27 pc: cent to

By Our Financial Staff

There has been no let-up in

the difficult trading met in the

second-half of last year, the

annual meeting of Whitbread

was told. This has continued

into the present term, with beer trade down. Mr Alex Bennett, chairman, said: "We are fight-

ing to maintain our position."
The cold weather in June and

July is chiefly to blame, besides pressures on the pocket of the public with the big increases in cost of essentials. Additionally, the company has had a rash of unofficial strikes. On a brighter

note, premium lagers continue

to grow and Trophy bitter, the

company's biggest selling brand, has held up well. Canned beers

Whitbread is 'fighting to

maintain its position'



Mr Sam Oxford, chairman and chief executive of Magnet &

f14.39m on sales ahead by 19 per cent to f97.88m. Magnet, chipping in for a 13-months' period pushed pre-tax profits ahead from 55.6m to £7.1m while the Southerns-Evans side

In the difficult wines and spirits market, he added, Long John continued to improve both

at home and overseas. Langen

bach wines in the United King-

dom were 11 per cent up on the

first quarter and were going well in the United States:

He strongly defended price increases made by the company.

He also pointed out that over

£100m was being invested in the

next two years. If profits

The benefits of the merger have already been seen not least because Southerns was able to put its own joinery business, worth around 25m annually, through Magnet's factories.

For the current year Mr Sam Oxford, chairman, reports that demand generally is lacking, but the underlying concern must be that if there is an upreduction of the present high level of inflation, more prob-lems may be created than

For the while, though, timber import prices are likely to remain stable as long as sterling parities are healthy and the group will lose much of the un-quantified benefit of stock profits. .

The tax provision for stock apprecation rose last year from £1.39m to £1.51m but, because of the uncertainties of the level of future stock reliaf, the board has elected not to treat accumulated deferred tax now standing at around £9m as a transfer to sharebolders funds.

Ship freight likely to check Ropner

The 55 per cent rise in pre-tex profits to £2.8m is unlikely to be matched in the current year at Ropner Holdings, says Mr W. G. David Ropner, chair-man, in his annual statement. The blame seems to lay with the group's shipping division. Despite pushing up profits from £384,000 to £442,000, it is being "Last year we put up prices of beer by 12 per cent, far below the rise in inflation." The Chancellor put up the price by raising duty by 13 per cent and he now took over 10p on every pint sold in beer duty and VAT alone.

He also pointed out that over held back by the grim state of the freight market, where world trade has not expanded in line with optimistic forecasts of 1972, when orders were placed

for much of the tonnage sur-plus now on the market. On a brighter note the group's new 117,000-ton dry cargo bulk carrier my Lackenby, has been bareboat chartered to the British Steel Corporation for a 15-year

International

RCA second quarter its best-ever

Earnings of RCA, the Ameri can electronics and militar equipment manufacturers, is the second quarter of this vea rose 31 per cent over the sam period a year ago, attainin the highest level of any pro vious quarter.

This gain, achieved on a sale increase of 8 per cent, gav RCA its eighth consecutiv quarter of year-to-year prof: growth.

Mr Edgar Griffiths, pres dent, said the second-quarte results, added to a record fire ouarter, lifted RCA's profit in 1977's first helf higher than it the full year 1974 or 1975, it was 35 per cent above the begrevious first half. In 1976. Profit for the three month ended June 30 was \$70.10 (about £41.2m) brecking record for quarterly earning that had stood since the fourt quarter of 1968. This compares with \$53.7m in the same periolast year. Sales for the quarte reached a new high of 51,400a against \$1,300m a year ago.
Air Griffiths added: "We feel the company is only in the early phase of a long-range me ward movement."

Babcock in US 🦠 Babcock & Wilcox, a America, the power generation group, says it expects a ver good, year in 1977 and pro-pocts for years ahead are ver-encouraging, with a large back-log and a good level of it quiries for utility bollers. said a strong performance i fossil power generating equif ment was a major contributo to record earnings in the secon quarter. New orders receive in the second quarter total's \$510.9m (about £300.5m) com pared with \$391.9m in the sam-1976 quarter. New orders is the first half rose to \$936.1n

from \$556.9m. 🤄

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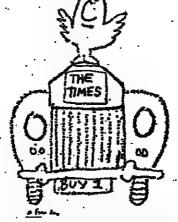
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CAREER ANALYSTS 90 Gloucester Pl., W.1, 01-935 5452 (34 Hrs.)

MOLIDAY COURSES in English is young students at the Kelss' School of English. The Off Manor House, Relsale Sangunt ham, Suffolk IP17 2PG. Small and Suffolk IP17 2PG. PG. Small and Suffolk IP17 2PG. Small an

communities September.—For details contact Holmon Throngs College, 47- Red Lion St., London, W.O.1, Tol. 01-405 8644

الله احدة للمط

Internation of the state of the

Dest of was no rally in late trad-

Earning of b. interest rate fears of the hardened into talk Earnings of M. interest rate fears of he can electronical todays hardened into talk requipment may MLR may be raised a the second quarter brought further fall, to period a year of period a year of the highest lessed up to a quarter of vious quarter.

This gain, rek: mord is that on offer for electrical

This gain, the word is that on offer for increase of the Holdings, the electrical quarter of year is ore thought to be a growth. The property of patential suitors would not be curgrowth year are thought to be a life of the property of the suitors dent said the search sealers would not be curresults, added to early talks. The group was 1977's the help of the suitored here when the full year 187 this week. The full year 187 this week previous first half the property of the prope

that had stood first phases of a reached a new first phases of a reached a new hours. Mr. Griffith a s. adjustment is inevitable feel the company has a sadjustment is inevitable feel the company has an election next month and movement. It is not be sadded in the factor of the company has a sadjustment is inevitable feel the company has an election next month and Rhodesian bonds to be Babcock in the factor of the

1979-81 which also lost \$2, to lower at 315p. The announce-572, and the 41 per cent ment of a Swiss stake boosted 1987-92 which was lower by £1 Provincial Laundries 31p to 79p.

Some-encouraging quarterly production reports and the best cold for for a couple of months brought gains of up to 50p to many "heavyweight" issues. Also in the mining sector the solidated and speculation about its Irish interests combined to

bring a gain of 6p to 128p. Interest rates corries lowered property shares notably Berkeley Hambro, off 6p to 88p. Ham-merson "A" 8p to 465p. Land Securities 6p to 175p and MEPC 4p to 70p

News of an approach from Cooper Industries had Jeavons Cooper 3p better at 33p while the lack of further news from Fisons left Gallenkamp "A" 5p

Company Sales for Astra Ind Grp (F) 94.5.11 Examples Mint (1', 8.17.0) P. Erotherh'd (F) ——)

while fork lift truck group L going on helped the shares to.

rally to an unchanged 91p.

Depressed by the latest retail sales figures stores were in retreat with both Marks & Spencer at 116p and Gus " A " at 221p losing 3p and Boots lower by a couple of pence to Further consideration of Rank's figures took on from the shares at 200p while A. Kershaw considered by many to be a "cheap" way into the compant, put on another 25p to 825p

Latest results

Farnings per state 3.32(3.59)

7.6(7.4)

--(--) 34.1(%.0)

21.8(15.5)

majorda .

11,22(10,35)

18.89(16.55) 4,65(4,53)

Profits (m (181(0.76)

while fork-lift truck group 1. In topological states of the Edward of th Goldstone lost 3p to 104p after figures and Normand Electrical went against the trend with a penny rise to 3Sp after the annual meeting had indicated

> current year's trading. Over in the building sector there was some disappointment with the results from timber group Magnet & Southerns, which lost to 145p. Whitbread chairman's The

> > 1.0 4.35(3.92) 5.68(3.68)

1.8(1.62) -(3.75) 6.4(5.7) 4.18(3.8)

-(2.1) -(2.1) N(4) 3.8(3.4) NII(-) -(1.62) 5.4(4.8)

better things to come from the

remarks at the annual meeting had the shares 34p lower at 78p and paper group Brittains

2.9

15/19

5.9 1 10 27/9

5.9

2.58(2.2) 0.7(0.7) 5.8(4.0) 2.54(2.43)

#\\2{#\\2} |\\1{\\-\1

The per cent.

Elsewhere in electricals fears of repercussions from the Drag lowered Peter Brotherhood 4p lower at 17th and 1902.

·BAT Industries led the way down with a drop of 10p to 240p and not far behind was Fisons, off 7p to 338p. Both ICI

In contrast to Renk Organisa tion's weakness with the shares Sp down at 200p yesterday, A. Kershing put on another 25p to 825p for a tending gain of nearly a tenth. As a cheap way into Rank, Kershen's chief virtue is that it is spared any involvement in Rank's non-Xerox interests eside from a 39.6 per cent stake in the ordi-nary shares of Rank Precision instruments whose first half profits of \$15m were aunost es-much as the whole of the pre-tions year. The distribution is likely to be five times covered

ar 385p and Courtailds at 126p were a shade easier but Unilever found support going against the trend with a gain of 2n to 488p.

Equity turnover on July 18 was \$57,12m (15,515 bargains). According to Exchange Tele-According to Exchange Tele-graph active stocks vesterday were BAT Did, ICI, Consoli-dated Gold, BAT Ind, Thorn "A", Rank, GEC, RTZ, Tube Investments, GKN, Gus "A", BP new, Fisons, Shell, Imperial Group, Berkeley Hambro, Petrofina, Siebens Oil, Ward & Goldstone, Fairey, Regrolle Parsons and L. Lipton.

The properties were sold for £885,000, almost £200,000 less than the book value but £300,000 more than was originally paid. This policy will continue into the second balf and the chair-

rowings by a further £500,000 before the year end.

smaller and less profitable our-lets were closed down and an-

other two or three are due to

Although gross margins did not change much, the closure of these unprofitable stores coupled with reduced borrow-

ings has improved pre-tax margins from 5 to almost 8 per

be axed this year.

In the first six months, 15

First-time £4m from Ward & Goldstone

By Ashley Druller

with a strong second-helf, insulated cable-maker Word &

A good start was made to 1976-77 with sales buoyant and output in excess of the corresponding period when production was affected by industrial disputes. Export sales and deliveries were also running at improved levels.

in the preceding year reduction in bank borrowing charges went a long way to restoring growth in earnings levels commensurate with the investment of some three years ago. In the latest year to end-March, 1977, interest charges increased from \$220,000 to £386,000 and hire of machinery from £157,000 to £266,000.

On turnover, improved 37 per cent to 556.9m in the latest 12 months, taxable profits increased 20 per cent to 54.14m, In addition, it proposes a one-for-three scrip. Tax rook £1.95m against \$1.50m and carmings a share show a rise from 16.53p to 18.89p, Shareholders collect a gross dividead lifted from

Improved return for second-half heartens Johnson-Richards

By Our Financial Staff

Reporting a substantial H & R joinson-rectangly workload in January, other Tiles, the ceramics group, is recovering smartly in 1973-16 taking a calculated gamble. The H & R Johnson-Richards fruit of a film spending pro-Goldstone stain turns in record aramme should be ripening this profits besides topping 54m for autumn when new capacity, the first time in the year to adding perhaps as much as 7 March 31 last. per cent to total output, comes on stream. The gamble is, of course, that Johnson-Richards' recent volume sales buoyancy will be sustained.

That buoyancy has yet to show through in profits growth. It was only in the second-half of the year to end-March last that the group finally freed itself of severe mergin restraint imposed after the dreadful tangle it found inelf in with the Prices Commission.

Pre-tex profits for the year edged forward by only 61 per cent to 54.35m on the back of a 17 per cent rise in sales value at 548.37m, Margins, reflecting an effective price freeze in the face of rising costs in the first six months, were cut by a full point at 9.9 per cent overall. But the board reports that the prestay return on sales improved by 7 or 8 percentage points in the second-half against the first in the domestic market.

7.48p to 8.17p.

In the previous year the group came back to form with a 72 per cent leap in the second-half.

Adding to the improvement was an excellent contribution from the Greek and Indian associates which chipped in second-half.



Jir Derek Johnson, chairman of H. & R. Johnson-Richards Tiles.

United States subsidiary, however, is not expected to break even before the end of the

calendar year

Down 3p yesterday to 200p,
the shares are taking a dim
view of demand prospects and are ignoring the potential of a full year's trading under full year's trading under unfettered pricing policy. Sales budyingy may run into u temporary slump but, if many forecasts of a fourth-quarter rise in consumer spending and hopeful projections for the new housing market prove accurate, the future should not be unduly

America, the pone group, says it are good, says it are good, vear in the person vear at the control of the control log and a sood a quiries for utility auntlet to Colmore

fossil power again is not biting time for T. is not to record equation of and Chrysler distributor in the second except of a finance division and \$510.9m (about third offer for Colmore pared with \$9015 comments, a multi franchise 15.0 quarter. Surration including Flat Lancia, the first half natural and Datsun closes on the fire hall Entrari and Datsun closes on

from 35555m. day. wice Cowie has raised its r and twice it has been ected. Conin now has just ler 39 per cent of Colmore's ity but between them, S. G. rburg, the Colmore board, polares and the Colmore sion Fund have nearly 31

m what must be one of the paper salvos to go through Mr Cowie adds: "Do bear in imore letter boxes, Cowie now mind that this opportunity uses that the latest offer will may never be repeated."

not go higher. This is of one share in Courc and 23p cash for every two in Culmore, or nearly

32p a share. Mr Thomus Cowie, chairman, contests the claim that bid acceptance will mean a loss of income and neglect of Colmore's asset value.

He explains that Cowie will have the room to hoist its payment, if as now seems the case, dividend restraint ends in August, 1978. And he orgues that the shares of a motor trading concern should be valued on earnings, not on properties.

Just to put his point acruss, Mr Cowie adds: "Do bear in

IAT's defensive merits

war stock one days

A This was no fault of HAT

G COLUMN THE COLUMN TO SHAPE IN THE COLUMN THE COLU r to February 28, and the res shed 3p to 40p.

GCONNIN This was no fault of HAT the could easily become a fearwhile it is establishing if as a group which has so kept one of the worst

ing for the tax reform, are only 7.6p against 7.4p though the dividend is the maximum.

The upturn apparent in the second-half has continued and Lyon made a trading profit of £177,000 in the first quarter of the current year. If sales continued the current year, it sales continued to the current year, it sales continued to the current year.

tinue at the present rate this could see the group with a pre-tax surplus of around £700,000

The watershed for the group

came in 1974. Since then, the traditional side has been run down and the motor distribution and transport division upgraded. "Lyon is a very different animal to what it was four upgraded and there is no

four years ago and there is no reason why the profit forecast cannot be met", say Lyon advisors Baring Brothers.

Clyde picked up part of its near 30 per cent stake in Lyon from Dr Colin Phipps, a Labour MP. Dr Phipps had bought his holding in 1975 from Mr Oliver Jessel, financier and founder of Jessel Securities, with a view to providing a public company for his North Sea interests. He first approached Lyon in October 1975 to discuss the

October 1975 to discuss the future of the two groups. However in 1976 Dr Phipps' companies, and his stake in

Lyon, were incorporated into Clyde, giving it an opportunity to reach for the sought-after

of Lyon and its proposed divi-dand increase. In the last annual report and accounts the

net asset value a share amounted to 63p but an up-

Edgar Allen, Balfour

An international engineering and steel group

1976 4000 51,866 3,977 3,215 2,439

35,328 152p 3,4 11,3% 28%

49,130 1,840 585

5.0% 51%

Extracts from the

Chairman's statement

Remedial action (alter in lost making subsidiaries.

Strike cost the George 22 million

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listing.

ch pruned the unprofitable between the two companies, of the business is begin centres round the asset value

Year to 2nd April 1977

Great Extern Hotel, London 12 noon, 11th August 1977

Copies of the Report and Accounts front: The Secretary, Edgar Allex, Bullion Limited, P.O. Rox 33, Shaffeld Rens, Sheffeld 59 1RA

Group operating profit Group profit before tax Group earnings Capital employed

Earnings per share Dividend cover (to Return on capital c

rationalization programme

to show through and they

sticking with their profit cast which predicts an rovement on last years

4.000 pre-tax.

Much

at the year-end.

to break-off in public

By Michael Clarke

A household name in the world of snooker and billiards, E. J. Riley Holdings, is expec-ted in be launched on the Stock Exchange on Friday.

The group has an authorized share capital of £1m, of which 500,000 ordinary 10p shares are to be brought to the market.

E. J. Riley Holdings was incorporated in May to effect the
merger of E. J. Riley and Headcrest Investment, an investment
trust formed in 1921.

Accrington-based Riley, formed in 1897, is Britain's leading maker of top-quality billiard tables. The group also maintains 3,000 rables under contract as well as owning 23 successful snooker clubs of its

With the advent in the last few years of televised snooker competitions, on such regular programmes as "Pot Black", the game of snooker has now become one of the three most popular national sports along-aide darts and coarse fishing. The accounts for the group's first full year of operation will be made up to July 31, 1978. Pre-tax profits of E. J. Riley and Headcrest lavesuments for the six months to January 31 was £255,000. Since then trading has continued good.

quoted and unquoted invest-ments increases this figure to 681p, say the Lyon board. But Clyde queries the Lyon

But Clyde queries the Lyon sums, saying that no provision has apparently been made for tax liability, should the properties be sold at the new value.

Turning to the dividend, Mr Michael Lyon, chairman, blames the Government restrictions for the depressed level of the payout. The 1976 total of 3.48p gross did not reflect the record level of profits but, subject to satisfactory results, Lyon will more than double the dividend to 9.09p this year.

9.09p this year.
On a share price of 61p this would give a gross yield of almost 15 per cent and may tempt the institutional shareholders to hold on. Between them, they hold around 17 per cent of Lyon and this stake could be critical in tipping the bid scales.
Clyde may be keen to pick

North Sea Sun Application Consortium, in which Clyde has

a 15 per cent stake, is currently drilling a second well on block 211/22 and striking oil in com-

Alison Mitchell

than double th

dated coupled

E. J. Riley set | Reduced borrowings help Status recovery

By Our Financial Staff
An upturn in sales coupled with reduced long-term borrowings has helped to prime the recovery, at Hull-based Status

At the half-way stage the

group has returned to the profit levels reached in 1973 before its troubled venture into the carpets and furniture trade. the carpets and furniture trade. In the six months to June 11, Status almost doubled pre-tax profits to £596,000 against a previous £315,000. Turnover improved from £6.3m to £7.7m. Mr Edwia Healey, chairman, looks to a considerable improvement in the second-half, providing the present level of business continues. And with the second six months traditionally making the larger contrially making the larger contri-bution to profits this could see the group reaching £1.3m

With prices remaining stable in the first half, most of the increase in turnover came from improved sales. Status now has a good base on which to build the business up, says Mr Healey. pre-tax at year-end.
Long-term borrowings ar
down from £1.8m to £632,000.

Astra Industrial forecasts bumper year ahead

With a 5 per cent annual profit increase newly behind it. Midlands-based steel and engineering group Astra Inengineering group Astra In-dustrial is already forecasting record results for the coming

In the 12 months to April 30 last, the company turned in pre-tax profits of £310,000 egainst £770,000 on turnover up from £8.2m to £9.5m.

According to Mr D. G. Dukes, chairman, the scrap processing and steel stockholding subsidiand stein successfully through a difficult year. However pro-fitability in the engineering products division was affected

As forecast at the time of last year's rights issue, the gross total dividend has been raised by a third to 1.538p.

Treasury permission was

Improved earnings from gold working

Working profits from gold at Randfontein Estates increased only R67,000 to R10.6m in the June quarter despite an increased intilling rare and the higher gold price following a sharp decline in grade from 17.4 grams per ton to 15.2 grams

However, Johannesburg Consolidated Investment's other producing gold mine. Western Areas, made a working profit of R1.78m compared with a loss of R950,000 in the previous

Clyde may be keen to pick up a company with cash in it —and Lyon currently has around £400,000 on short-term deposit—but not perhaps at the expense of a raised bid. quarter.

In the Anglovaol group,
Hartebeestfontein more than
doubled gold working profits
from R5.11m to R11.8m, while
Eastern Transvaal Consolidated made R810,000 against R590,000 and Loraine reduced its working loss from R827,000 to mercial quantities, and could well save Clyde the trouble of buying its listing through another company. R453,000.

Yearlings on offer at 10 pc again

Down went yearling bond rates from 10 per cent to 9 per cent last week and up again

week. Plymouth wants 22m and Sheffield \$1.25m with Buckinghamshire County Council in for 12m. Durtford and Sefton Metropolitan want Sefton Metropolitan want 500,000 apiece while East-bourne and South Shropshire are making do with £250,000 apiece. Two year bonds or longer are also available. City of Newcastle is raising £500,000 af 122 are cent bonds dated of Newcastle is raising £500,000 of 121 per cent bonds dated July 16, 1980, and there are placings of 113 per cent bonds by Wirral and Vale Royal dated July 18, 1979. Ealing needs £1m through 121 per cent bonds repayable on July 16, 1980. Spelthorne has raised £500,000 in 123 per cent bonds due July 16, 1980.

Jones Stroud meets £2m target

Results from Jones Stroud, maker of fabrics, accessories and manerials for the textile and electrical industries, have met the forecas tmade at traff-way the forecas tmade at traff-way to March 31 climbed from £1.7m to £21m, on turnover up from £15.1m to £21m. Earnings a share are up from 10.58p to 11.22p and the total gross dividend is 6.3p against 5.7p for the same period. In the first six months the group managed a rise in pre-tax profits of 19 per cent to £918,000.

Colne Valley Water offer for sale

Continuing the run of water issues, Coine Valley Water is coming to the market through an offer for sale by tender of £4m at 8 per cent redeemable preference stock, 1984. Reflecting the size of the issue, which is much heavier than the recent Cambridge and Bournemouth issues, the minimum price has set at £98 where the yield been set at £98 where the yield is 12.36 per cent gross. Brokers

Birmingham Mint down

Indications last December that Birmingham Mint would do at least as well in the second half of its year to April 2 as in the first when it made pretax profits of 5226,000 were oot quite on the mark. For the year pre-tax profits were £365,000, a good increase on the £261,000 of the year before but not as exciting as the first half's E226,000.

However, dividends are the aximum. Reorganization costs belped to spoil the year's picture. These totalled £38,000 ture. Thes

REDIFFUSION HOLDINGS by group chiefly interest charges

subsidiary Wembley financing building Directors recomincurred by Stadium in mend no dividend be paid. Rediffusion Holdings is offshoot of BET.

MALTON TRUST Board has been taking steps towards a liquidation or sale, whichever is more beneficial. Asset value (unamidited) on July 5, 5250 a share with liability of 380 a share for capital gains and dollar premium surrender in color premium surrender in event of Equidation. Group hold-ing in LASMO reduced from 800,000 to 500,000 25p shares. Tomative approaches received.

BEMROSE ELSE SPENDING In Initial phase, some £2.8m to be spent at Bethrose Flexible Packaging on plant for polyetylene extrasion, gravure printing and cylinder manufacture.

To the Holders of General Motors Overseas Finance N.V.

\$3 4 % Guaranteed Debentures Due 1986

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

NOTICE IS REBERT GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indonture dated is of Vogost 15, 1971, processors to the above Debendures, and Debendures aggregating \$2,250,000 principal amount bearing the following serial numbers have been selected for redemption on August 15, 1977 (\$1,125,000 principal amount). through operation of the mandatory Sinking Fund and \$1,125,000 principal amount through operation of the optional Sinking Funds, at the zedemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued futerest to stal dates

DEBENTURES OF \$1,000 EACH

#3354 #3554 #3554 #3562 #3562 #3662 #3 | 10728 | 12342 | 14205 | 10728 | 12342 | 14205 | 10732 | 12342 | 14205 | 10745 | 12352 | 14205 | 10745 | 12352 | 12352 | 10745 | 12352 | 12352 | 10745 | 12352 | 12352 | 10756 | 12342 | 10756 | 12342 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 12352 | 1235

Payment will be made upon presentation and surrender of the above Debentures with coupons due Argust 15, 1978 and subsequent compone attached at the offices of any of the following; the corporate trust office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, New York 10015, the main offices of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Man, London, Paris and Zurich, the main offices of Linea Youwiller & C. S.p.A. in Milan and Rome, the main office of Rank Mees & Hope NY in Amsterdam and the main office of Ranque Générale du Luxembourg S.A. in I wembourg. Compone the Angust 15, 1977 should be delarted and collected in the usual manner.

the and after August 15, 15.7 interest shall couse to accrue on the Debentures selected for redemption.

GENERAL MOTORS OVERSEAS FINANCENA.

Dated: July 6, 1977

NOTICE

The following Debeniums previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payments DEBENTURES OF \$1,000 EACH

YT ARGUE ... WITHIN yde Petroleum—Lyon & Lyon No strike yet in listing search noing in him shiftyde Petroleum, the oil and exploration group, seems ermined to win a Stock hange listing. The actual

chanics of the operation lear to be of secondary

bil has already been struck one of the fields in which it a stake but the flow is not sufficient to allow the group to EDICAPINIAN AS SUCK.

Stock Exchange rejected a vious application. So Clyde London bither direction, with the of Section of Yorkshire motor stribution to shipbuilding services Larder this year Clyde put a superior to the company 5m price tag on the company h a 50p a share bid. But this share bid, But this pool good enough. The price spurted to 60p on Friday, Clyde came into the fray with a pped-up offer matching the price rating and valuing the alier company at almost 22m.

H parket rating and valuing the aller company at almost £2m.

you directors, however, are company is definitely not sale, they say, particularly the "totally inadequate" to offered by Clyde. And y urge shareholders to reject 12325 DRS

20:pt. iC. us T

7.5

AFTER YOU

Ser. ĭΤΥ

LANGE & AND

MOLICAY COUNTY

COMMODITIES AND MARKET REPORTS

PLATINUM was at £87.20 (5130) a troy ounce.

Fall in US corn exports forecast

Peoria, July 19.—A top executive of the Continental Grain Company has forecast a fall in United States 1977-78 corn (maize) exports from the current crop of some 300 million bushels to 1.350 million bushels.

Mr Myron R. Laserson, senior vice-president of Continental's North American grain division, told the annual convention of the National Corn Growers' Association that 1977 feed grain output in most major feed grain important major feed grain output in major feed grain exporting nations were considerably higher in 1977 than 1976, thus providing more competition for the United States.

Another reason for the projected decime was the world wheat surplus, and that wheat in many areas was priced as a feed grain.

Mr Laserson senior was expected to be larger than last year, thereby reducing dependence on imports. He said export availabilities in major feed grain exporting nations were considerably higher in 1977 than 1976, thus providing more competition for the United States.

Another reason for the projected decime was the world wheat surplus, and that wheat in many areas was priced as a feed grain.

Mr Laserson senior was the world wheat in many areas was priced as a feed grain.

Mr Laserson said "Non-United States of the Continental's Laserson senior was the world wheat in many areas was priced as a feed grain.

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Mr Laserson said "Non-United States of the continent of the United States of the continent of the United States of the continent of the United States of the continent of the matter of the continent of

Tailinity carries).

ZINC: Cash sained E.J and three months put on \$5.75.—Afternoon.—Cash, 5720, 50-25 (f) a metric ton three months. \$232, 50-25 (f) Saine. 425 tons Morning.—Cash, 2521, 322; three months. \$250, 50-35 (f) Settlement. \$273, 50-50 tons mainly carries). All afternoon prices are uncofficial. surplus, and that wheat in many areas was priced as a feed arain. Mr Laserson said, "Non-United States supplies of other feed grains, primaril; barley and sorghum, are well in excess of last year. We can expect these grains to make up a larger percentage of the world trade in 1977-78 than in the crop year just ending,"

ending."

He advocated a programme under which customer nations buying grains from the United States in surplus periods would be assured of supplies in times of shortage.

United States government officials and producers and continued to the continued states.

three states government offi-cials, with producers and grain merchandisers, should recommend to importing nations that they "over-buy during this period of abundance".

In turn, this proposal would hold guarantee feed crains to such beyone tight.

Pledge to promote cocoa growth

Actra. July 19.—The seven-nation Cocca Producers' Alliance ended its 29th session in Ibadan with a piedge to promote growth in the world cocoa industry.

In a communiqué, the alliance said it is planning a programme to widen cocoa consumption. SOVABEAN MEAL was quiet.—Aug.
£111-15 por metric ton: Oct. £115.50;
£10-40, Dec. £115-15.60; Feb. £116.2017-00; April. £116-20; June. £11720: Aug. £118-25; Salers: 195 tots.
WOOL! Gressy fatures were steady
1000ks por kilb.—Aug. £28-29; Oct.
233-36; Dec. £23-58; March. £23-40;
May. £246-46; July. £24-48; Oct. £4750; Dec. £24-50. Saler: 4 tots.

Tosse Four, spot, R:550.

GRAIN (The Bailte: —WHEAT.—
Ganadian western rad sprine No. 1.
13's per cent: July Sept, Oct. Nov.
520.65 direct Tilbury, 4.5 dark
northern spring No. 2. 11 per cent;
Sept. Oct. Nov £71 direct Tilbury.
LEC Feet: Sept. 186 trans-shipmont
west coast.

EEC feed: Sept. 180 trans-snipment west coast.

MARTS — No 5 relient American / French: Aug. 286 trans-snipment cast. coast. South African yellow: Sept. 288 trans-snipment cast. Coast. South African yellow: Sept. 288 trans-snipment cast coast. All per founc of UK tmless slated.

London Grain Futures Market (Caffa) EEC origin.—BARLEY was stoadjer: Sept. 173. Nov. 276. 100. Jan. 279: March 181.00; Nov. 276. 100. Jan. 279: March 181.00; Nov. 276. 100. Jan. 279: March 181.00; Nov. 283.50; Lin. 260; March, 288.25; May. 290.55. Sales: 282 lots.

March, 288.25; May, £90.35. Sales; 282 lots; 2 RUBBER PHYSICALS were Meady.

Spail, 50.30-31.50 Cris. Aug. 5050.25; Sept. 50 50-50.50.

COFFEE were caster, not: July bottes

The company of the company

Exchange Further selling brought fresh weakness to the dollar yesterday,

weakness to the dollar yesterday, with the mark once again playing a leading role. After recent inartivity the Bundesbank intervened with dollar purchases, and the mark closed down slightly from Monday at 2.2670 after touching 2.2600, its best ever level. Most other Continentals ended off the top.

The pound was on a narrow course throughout, firmly anchored around the \$1.7200 mark before finally closing at \$1.7201, two points up on the day. The Bank of England was able to take in a few dollars to reserves at in a few dollars to reserves at the higher levels.

Against Continentals, however, sterling lost ground. The effec-tive exchange rate index eased to 60.8 against 60.9 on Monday. Gold gained \$1.75 an ounce to close in London at \$145.625.

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels

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Sovereigns (sever generalisett, Side 10.

Sovereigns (sever generalisett, Side 10.

(ATT-20.); resident, 519-20.

Discount market Things did not go so smoothly yesterday as the discount houses had been expecting. Notwithstanding early auguries of eventually adequate credit supplies, they adequate credit supplies, they are the control of the con

standing early auguries of eventually adequate credit supplies, there emerged a pretty substantial shortage.

The Bank of England found it necessary to give help on a very large scale and the discount houses sold to the Bank a very large amount of Treasmy bills with a small amount of local authority bills. This, in fact, bought out much more than the underlying shortage, so bank balances should come forward to today in a very full state.

Alarket men mentioned that the third Wednesday make up of bank statements will doubtlest engender the customary complications and the banking system will have to cope with a heavy pay over.

Rates yesterday were mainly in the 71 to 71 per cent area during the morning, when a flat situation was envisaged, but they climbed to 71 per cent in the afternoon when a swing became evident against the market. Then, after the authorities' very large assistance, they came back to enable books to be ruled off within a band of 61 per cent to 7 per cent.

Money Market Rates

Sank of England Vandours Lending Fale 252 Clearing Paris Base Enter 272 Proceed in MR Learning Overright: High To Wess Fixed That Secretary III (17) Raise (1). I month from Armonia 1964 I month from Armonia 1964 I month from Armonia 1794 Overnight Open Refly
2 work 'Park' 9 grounds 9
2 work 'Park' 9 grounds 9
2 works Teach 9 grounds 9
2 months Teach S months 9-01 9 months 9-10 12 manths 19-10

Wall Street New York, July 19.—New York today, with blue chips among stock prices scored a sharp gain. numbered decliners. Analysts said the advance was fueled by a steady flow of improved second quarter earnings—some of them better than expected—and by favourable news of the economy.

US silver up 6.40c New York, July 19.—Chartist and Commission House buying boasted conserSALVER priors to just under their best
levels for the day to close 6.20 to 6.40
certs higher. Priors are now threatening
to break through the 462-464c chart
area, basis September. Volume was
1981—1917. 458-70c; Aug., 459-40c;
Sept., 464-50c; Hec., 469-80c; Jan.
350c; March, 477-80c; March
Additional Additional Additional Company
450-50c; March, 478-80c; March
Additional Additional Additional Company
450-50c; Barch, 488-60c; Sept., 454-00c,
March, and Marman, 454-00c; previous
450-50c; Barch, 488-60c; Sept., 456-00c,
March, 456-00c, 456-00c, 456-00c,
March, 456-00c, 456-00

COCOA was easier, soot July losses of the community of th Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Company | Process | Fig. | Process | Proce US A CONVENTENTION American Express 4. 87. 80. 2.77. 80. 2.77. 80. 2.77. 80. 2.77. 80. 2.77. 80. 2.77. 80. 2.77. 80. 2.77. 80 Lastman Rodal: 14, 1483 (197) (197)
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Natisco 5 (198) (198) (198) FLOATING RATE NOTES BIG Offer Williams & Clyns ets 781

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank 81% Consolidated Crdts 81% First London Secs 81% C. Hoare & Co .. #81% Lloyds Bank 81% Midland Bank 81% Nat Westminster .. 81% Rossminster Accs' 81% Shenley Trust 111% Williams & Glyn's 81% ± 7 day deposits on sums of

Recent issues BATTLINGHAM LEFT, 1986 (1979).

BATTLINGHAM LEFT, 1986 (1979).

BATTLINGHAM WIT 87-79.

BATTLINGHAM (1977).

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		NIGHTINGALE & CO.			· Tel :	01-638	8651
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28	27	Airsprung Ord	58	_	4.2	11.2	7.1
134	100	Airsprung 18! " CULS		_	18.4	13.8	_
36	25	Armitage & Rhodes	36		3.0	8.3	
143	95	Deborah Ord	141	_	8.2	5.8	7.1
149	104	Deborah 17! CULS	149	_	17.5	11.8	-
134	120	Frederick Parker	134	_	11.5	8.6	6.5
88	45	Henry Sykes	88	-	2.4	2.7	8.5
45	36	Jackson Group	45	_	5.0	11.1	5.3
84	36 55	James Burrough	84		6.0	7.1	5.3 7.7
286	188	Robert Jenkins	278	-	27.0	9.7	4.7
24	8	Twinlock Ord	11	_	_		-
67	54	Twinlock 12", ULS	62	-	12.0	19.3	_
65	51	Unilock Holdings	65		6.1	9.4	8.2
77	65	Walter Alexander	76	-	5.8	7.6	8.5

CHURCHBURY **ESTATES LIMITED**

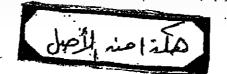
Extracts from the Annual Statement to Shareholders for the year ended 31st March, 1977 by the Chairman, Mr. C. E. H. Topping, F.R.I.C.S.

- Rental and other income increased by 16%. Profit available for dividend increased by 24%.
- Property portfolio independently revalued at £6,681,750. This revaluation results in a net asset value of 320 pence
- Prospects for current year are encouraging as increase in
- total rental income is again expected.

430,661 Gross rental and other income . 231,668 118,223 180,698 Taxation Profit available for Dividend 113,445 91,415 Earnings per Ordinary Share Dividends per Ordinary Share 5.7.10 The Annual General Meeting was held on 19th July, 1977.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

High Low Rid Offer Trust Did Offer Yield	High Low 1997 Bid Offer Tield	Bight Law Vid Offer Truct	THE ONE-THEE E	AL GOVERNMENT BIN Citier Field	Rich Low d Bid Offer Trust	Bid Offer Fleid	Righ Low Bid ferry Trus!	Bid Otter Y
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Stock Exchange Prices

Properties in retreat

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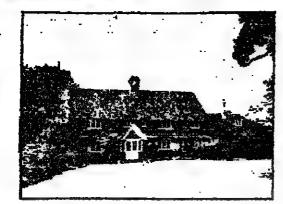
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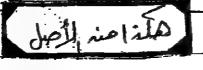
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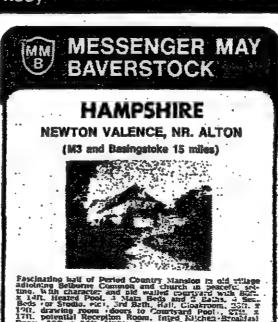
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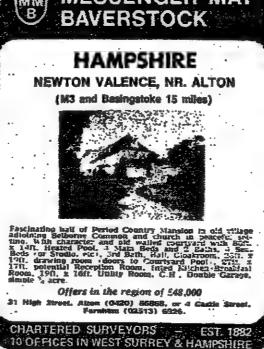
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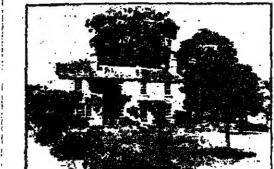
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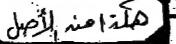
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3.20, Flay: Kathy, is a Grizzly Bear. 4.20, 10, This is Your Right. Toustonds. 5.45, Newson, Tranda Reports. 6.30, unrels. 7.00, Thames. 45 am, Rush.

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2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing bulletin.) 9.02; Pete Murray.† (10.39, Waggoners' Walk.) 11.30, Ray Moore.† 1.50 pm, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.50, John Dunn.† 6.45, Sport. 7.02, Radio 1. 10.07, Sing Something Simple. 19.20, Songs of Protest. 11.63, Tim Gudgin. 12.00-12.05 am, News.

Shang-a-lang. 4.45, The Tomor-row People. 5.15, Gambit. 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.25, Themes. 11.40-12.10, Man and Southern 10.15 am, Fim : King of the Klyber Rifles, with Tyrone Power, Terry Moore, Michael Remnie, 11.50, Thames, 1.20 pm, Reunie. 11.50, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News. 1.30, Rooms. 2.00, Honseparty, 2.25, Thames, 3.20, Marching Orders, 3.50,

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2.02 pm, David Hamilton.† 4.30,
DLT. 7.02, Games People Play7.30, Sports Desk. 7.33, Band.†
8.02, Command Performance.†
8.02, Musical World of Nick
Curus and Pete Moore.† 10.02,
John Peel.† 12.00-12.05 am,
News.

Introduction to Arabic. 7.00, Der arme Milionis. 7.00, Der arme Milionis. 7.30, The Ice Break, opera by Michael Tippen, Act 1.† 7.55, The Arts Worldwide. 8.15, The Ice Break, Act 2.† 8.45, An Englishman's Home. 9.05, The Ice Break, Act 3.† 9.35, The Drunken Boat, by Arthur Rimbaud: reading. 9.50, Fanfares et Fêtes: Koechila, Roussel.† 19.35, Pensants into Frenchmen, talk by Theodore Zeldin. 10.55, John Ogdon (pisno): Medtner, Lydinte, Reethoven.† 11.25-11.30, News.

2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry
Wogan.+ (8.27, Racing bulleatin.) 9.02; Pete Murray.+
(10.39, Waggoners' Wolk.)
(10.30, Ray Moore.† 1.50 pm,
Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1.
4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45,
Sports Desk. 4.50, John Dunn.†
6.45. Sport. 7.02, Radio 1.
10.07, Sing Something Simple.
10.29, Soniss of Protest. 11.63,
Tim Gudgin. 12.00-12.05 am,
News.

8.55 am, Weather. 7.00, News.
10.25, Your Midweek Choice. 1.
Pergolesi, Schubert.† 2.00, News. 12.62, You and Yours. 12.27 am, The Hanf from the Ministry. 12.55, Weather.
1.00 pm, News. 12.62, You and Yours. 8.05. Your Midweek Choice. 2: Ibert, Weber, Choice, 2: Ibert, Weber, Copland.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Wagner.† 9.55, Organ recital:
Dandrieu. Bach. Roussel, Duppe. Lewis.† 10.40, Music, Despete, 11.35, Berlin Rhilharmowic Orchestra, part 1: Mozart.† 12.05 pm, Words.
2.10, News. 1.65, Bristol Lunchtime Concert: Bach, Debussy, Blae, tension between the black Reschoven. 2.00, Opera recital: Sports. 5.40, Serendiptry. 5.55, Meather. 1.00 pm, News. 7.05, The Memoirs of Cathering Concert: Bach, Debussy, Blae, tension between the black Reschoven. 2.00, Opera recital: Sports. 5.40, Serendiptry. 5.55, Meather. 1.00 pm, News. 7.05, The Memoirs of Cathering Concert: Bach, Debussy, Blae, tension between the black Reschoven. 2.00, Opera recital: Sports. 5.40, Serendiptry. 5.55, Meather. 1.00 pm, News. 7.05, The Archers. 7.20, Time for Action. 8.00, in Defence of Virgins, by Elaine Morgan. 8.15, Black and Blae, tension between the black Reschoven. 2.00, Opera recital: Sports. 5.40, Serendiptry. 5.55, Weather. 1.00, News. 1.03, Virging. Blae, tension between the black Reschoven. 2.00, Opera recital: Protect of the Words: Amobid Rug. Blae, tension between the black Reschoven. 2.00, Opera recital: Protect of the Words: Amobid Rug. Blae, tension between the black Reschoven. 2.00, Opera recital: Protect of the Words: Amobid Rug. Blae, tension between the black Reschoven. 2.00, Opera recital: Protect of the Words: Amobid Rug. Blae, tension between the black Rug. Blae, tension betwe

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Some. Lestbourne, Susser
Marriello.—On July 17th. 177.
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history. BIRTHS RIGLAND.—On July 1/4, at Green-ban, Vactorn v Hospital, Darling-193, 55 Living, wife of Finothy Unitable—v Jupiter. SOSHESHTI-ACOLLI.—On July 16th Control of the Atonic to South Control of Society and Society Control of Control of Acoustic Control of Control of Acoustic of Control FLEMPIG.—On 15th July, to Kate

1. Linux—a son (Christian)

COLD.—1 the July, According

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1. Linux—3 (Alon—1) GOODEVE-DOCKER, — On July 19th, at Queen Chartotte's, W.S.

cof research
missier Bank, The Farnou,
Conferbury,
KNOX, WILLIAN JAMES.—On 19th
July, according, in New Zealand,
spect 81, 818, the beloved, late
bank of Doris (nee Lynde), late
of 15 Brandenbury Park, Landon. HARMOND INC. DR. JUNE S. LINGS BY S. LINGS of 1.7 Brondesbury Park, London.

LEE W. 5. 17th July, 1977, procedully in hospital sites a short itlness. Ethol Gertide Lee, aged 11. of The Pelightiu Myadile, 11. of The Pelightiu Myadile, 12. of The Pelightiu Myadile, 13. of The Myadile, 13. o guash.—On July 16th, 1977, is huntyn and John Oussh, of Bow Singol, Durham—a son (Toby Janes) AACAOTTI.—On 18th July 1977, in London, to Oaky and John—a daughter (Gutherine Scohota). a gaggiter (Jennie Samenala).

ROUTH.—On June 50th, to Jacquiner Bairy) and Andrew — a cashier, Jennifer Certs.

SKAIFE d'INGENTHORPE.—On July 15, 1977, to Sosan thee Taylor and Andrew, 36 55 London, Mariboroagh—2 causier.

BIRTHS

WAUGHRAY.—At Herthard County
Hornin, on July 4th, to Pathali
12.70 wirdin and Eric Inden Nation
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12.70 Anti-Denni, MARKIAGES

BROUGHTON: CURTIS.—On July
9, at Ho.; Trinity Church, Lodcon, Timethy, elder twin som of
the late Rev. J. H. S. Broughlon.
Wy 'Car. R.A.F., Ret.) and Mrs
Brughton of Marshm, to Janes,
daughter of Mr and Mrs K. B.
Curts, of Ludeon.
CORFE: WALKER.—On 7th July.
1977. at All Saluts Church, Isleworth, Patrick, younger son of
Mr. and Wrs, J. M. B. Corfe, of
Arthred, Mrs. J. M. E. Corfe, of
Arthred, Mrs. J. M. T. H. Walker, of
College Town, Camberley, Surrey. HOWARD: KAROPPIAH.—On 21st June 1977 at lirisbum, William Ann, son of the Live Capitals A F. W. Howard, DSO, IN and Mrs Howard to Davikstant Karup-COLDEN WEDDING Wales: ROSSIMS. On July 20th.
177. in Tolnes, John Natholson
Wales to Sergare Libra Robbins.
Present address: Higher Week.
Duringion, Tolnes, Devien.

BIRTHS

DEATHS

SELLERS, RICHARD NOEL, ages DEATHS

DEATHS

BARNES.—On 10th July, in hospital, Michael Barnes, of Combon Bistop, Activities, Somewhet, and band of Combon Bistop, Activities, Somewhet, and Bistop, Activities, and Bistop, Activities and Deathful Bistop, Activities of Combon Bistop, and Bristop and Lish July, Robert, of 15 Statument Soil Till, Emps. of 15 Statument Soil Figures; and Till, and Bristop Commission Bristop Commission Bristop Commission Till Till, No figures. South Bristo Cremited and Thursday 11 cm. No tiswers of the Control of the Contro

Funcio Service, Phone Burnier,
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Sellers, RICHARD NOEL, aged
68 years, mach lowed busheme of
the Late Doris Sellers and father
of Goodfrey and Jam Protection
of Heart Committee Reform
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ander, 18th July, with deepest
graf, Harry G. Stevens, and Ms
sons Andrew and Martin,
announce to her many friends,
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Line, if you wish, please orth,
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C. S.I. beloved macher of Roser
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C. S.I. beloved macher of Roser
and Thursday, 31st July at 11 a.m.
Therefore Members, C.B.E. T.D.
Function Remarker, Laterneckity,
Laterneckity in the Stephenson
College Martin, Laterneckity,
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College Martin, Laterneckity,
Late Januard, Lyndhury, II amage the Line of the Control MEMORIAL Sanvisa MAYNE.—There will be a scruce of thankspiving for the wife of Leonard Edward Mayne, who was lost at sea on Doth May. In All Scul's, Langham Place, on Monday, lat August, 81 1 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM MARDWICK, DUNGAN,—In memory of my beloted husband,—
MACLEOD, lain, 20th July, 1577.
—"Thou shouldst be fitting at this hour."—It first the fitting at this hour."—It first the fitting at the fitting at the fitting of fitting of the fitting of fitting fitt

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Nancy, the dearly beloved wife of Harry. Shake lamby service of Harry. Shake lamby service of Harry shake lamby service of Harry shake lamby service of the s FORTHCOMING EVENTS FRIDAY EVENING AUCTIONS at the Malthouse, Hythe, Kent (via M20) 22nd July at 6.00 p.m. View anne allermont Flemich landScape etchings by Overbrek,
Waterioo and Jan Bootte three
original Durer to Scattle three
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ERMAN BRUSH BY JIM DINE and 200 other minbs by major artists at Sother's Contemporary Print Ade on 22nd July at 11 am and 2.50 pm. Late view Wednesday and 8.50 pm. Tal.: 01.493 8080.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

nddors; OTT-BOWER.—On 16th Info. POTC-BOWER.—On 16th Info. POTC-BOWER.—On 15th Info. Sursing Home, Tayling, Sir William Guy, aged 86, belored Ether of Joan. Pauthe, and Huary. Private cremation. Family flowers only, please. raughter.

TPGEY.—In July 19th, 1977 at Barnstonie Maternity Unit to Penerger (nee Florance) and Christophicr—a son (Andrew Chirchosher. a brother for Richard, Laura and Juan. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14.658 10

ACROSS

1 Common error one detected in railways (5).
4 Offering no diversion to a contemplative girl (9).
5 Temperate at home, in happy surroundings (9).
10 Drink that's divine in trifle (5).
11 Powerful standards for the feature grander (5).
12 Powerful standards for the feature grander (5).

hymnographer (5). 12 Dame Ellen, freshly painted 13 Rehearses with TV fav-

20 Wild men with clubs, or in one? (7).

21 Advantageous to make the next one deep 19).

22 Volume arithmen in chest

next one deep 19).

23 Violent agitation in chest, or muscles (5).

23 Is a Riako booze up the Venetian sort? (5).

26 Reformed Latins opt for the soulful lover? (9).

27 Very old 'uns damn badly colored up to a point (9).

ordered, up to a point (9). 28 Complete womanizer? (5). DOWN 1 Support-charges in reverse

2 Catch all round about musical work (5).
3 Pur back checks—very unlikely (9).
4 Go easy ? It's a waste of

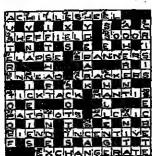
thoughts about apparitions

ourites (7).

15 Go to bed—ghost's beginning moving around! (7).

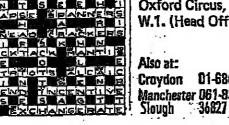
18 Ones that make batsmen cross (7).

20 Wild men with clubs, or in the club



(9).
17 Holder of power has a number in great trouble (9).
19 High Church job for Jack

Solution of Puzzle No 14,657



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ANNOUNCEMENTS WORRIED PARENTS. Do 1922 have a daugate our son intiinitial secretarial college? See College Leaver tablities from 1 Search Secretaries under Secretarial Appointments. SYED ANWARUL HUDA Syed Anwarul Huda, Dehlal the Saite of Brack, but for some years pass resident in the Saite of Brack, but for some years pass resident in London, dari on the 10 Meeting the wind and the caperished the wish that his thanks should not to all this thanks should not to all this thanks should not all offerent to him and the asked the or him and the asked the foreign him on whom he might have given of the public motice of this necessary way, he would be exceptible to give public motice of this necessary way, he would be exceptible to give public motice of this necessary way, he would be exceptible to give public motice of this necessary way, he would be exceptible to give public motice of this necessary way, he would be exceptible to give public motice of this necessary way, he would be exceptible to give public motice of this necessary way. The public motice of this necessary way or of the executors, but Abodin, and The Public Trustee of England. CLUB ANNOUNCEDIENTS NEW GASLIGHT
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SAID AND FINE WINES—See For SAID.

SAID TO BE WARM in winter.—
See For Saids.

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A MINOR CANONEY of St. Psul's Carbodral will shortly become racond. Priests under 40 with musical abulto are indied to write for particulars by 200 Absust. 1977 in The Redistor of London Francis Charles House. St. Psul's Churchard. London Frank Rad., The Charles Feed Don. Sits.

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